CRIMSON AND GOLD

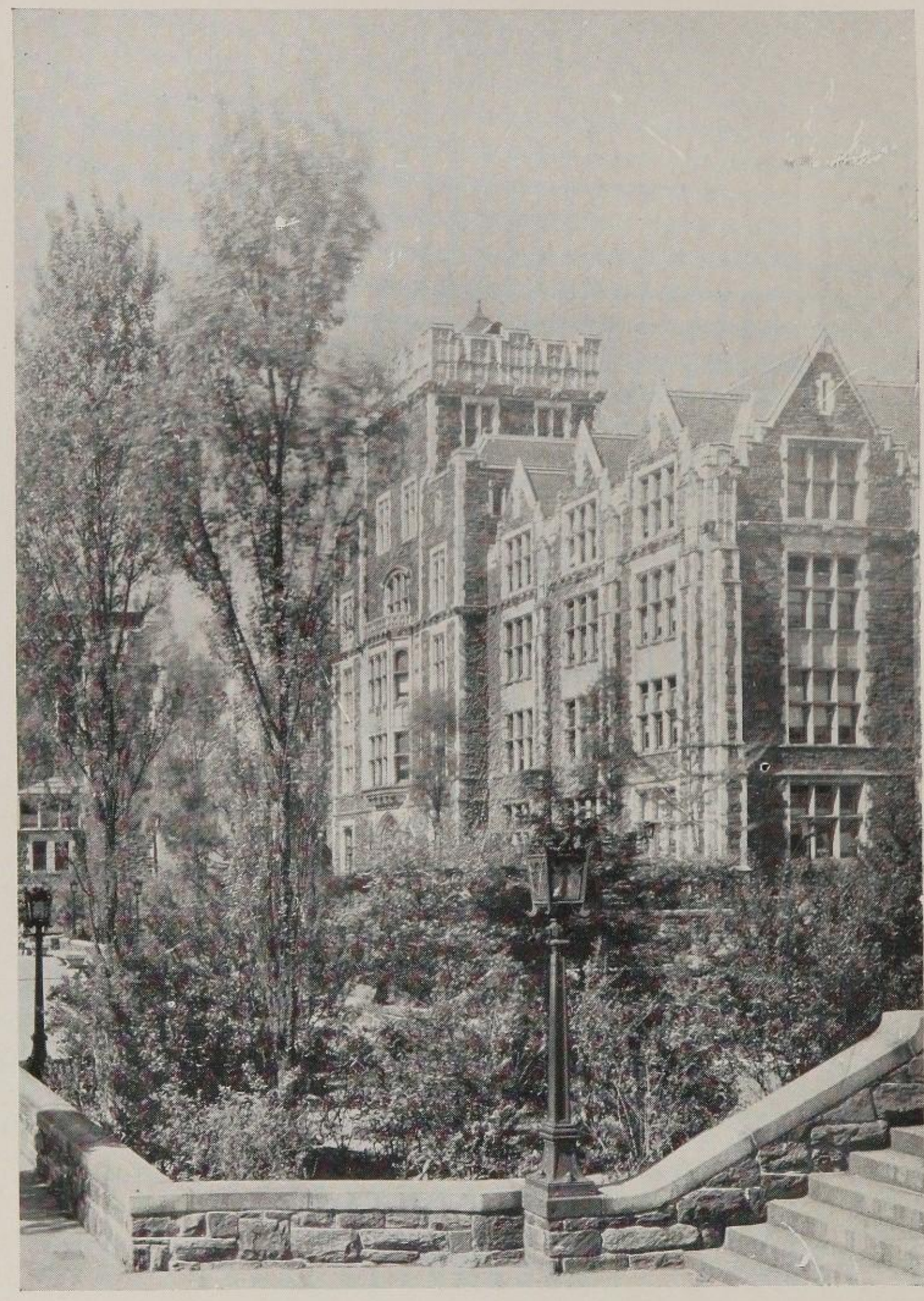
JUNE 1928

CRIMSON
AND
GOLD

TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL

The Preparatory High School of the College of the City of New York

THE CRIMSON AND GOLD is published twice during the academic year under the auspices of the Senior Class by the Crimson and Gold Staff, composed of Students of Townsend Harris Hall, the Preparatory School of the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.



TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL

The College of the City of New York

J. CARLETON BELL, Ph.D.
Director

LEON H. CANFIELD, Ph.D.
Assistant Director

The Preparatory High School: Townsend Harris Hall
Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street

February 27, 1928.

To the Class of June, 1928:

In a recent report, President Lowell, of Harvard University, complains that American high school boys are eighteen years old when they reach college, and that this is two years older than they should be. Again, they have so little grasp of the subjects they have been studying that for the first year or so, the college must do essentially high school work.

As graduates of Townsend Harris Hall, you should approximate President Lowell's standard. The average age of pupils entering this school is just thirteen years. The course of study may be completed in three years. Thus you should be ready for college at the age of sixteen. Furthermore, the rigorous training that you have received in Latin, mathematics, history, English, and your other subjects should qualify you to carry real college work with ease.

When you get to college, however, do not make the mistake of thinking that you have nothing further to do. You will there have greater freedom to succeed or fail, as you choose. I sincerely trust that you have worked out such habits of study that you will firmly resist the temptation to postpone the preparation of your lessons, and that you will hold yourselves up to the high standard of mastery that has characterized graduates of this school in the past.

Very sincerely yours,

JCB:S

J. Carleton Bell

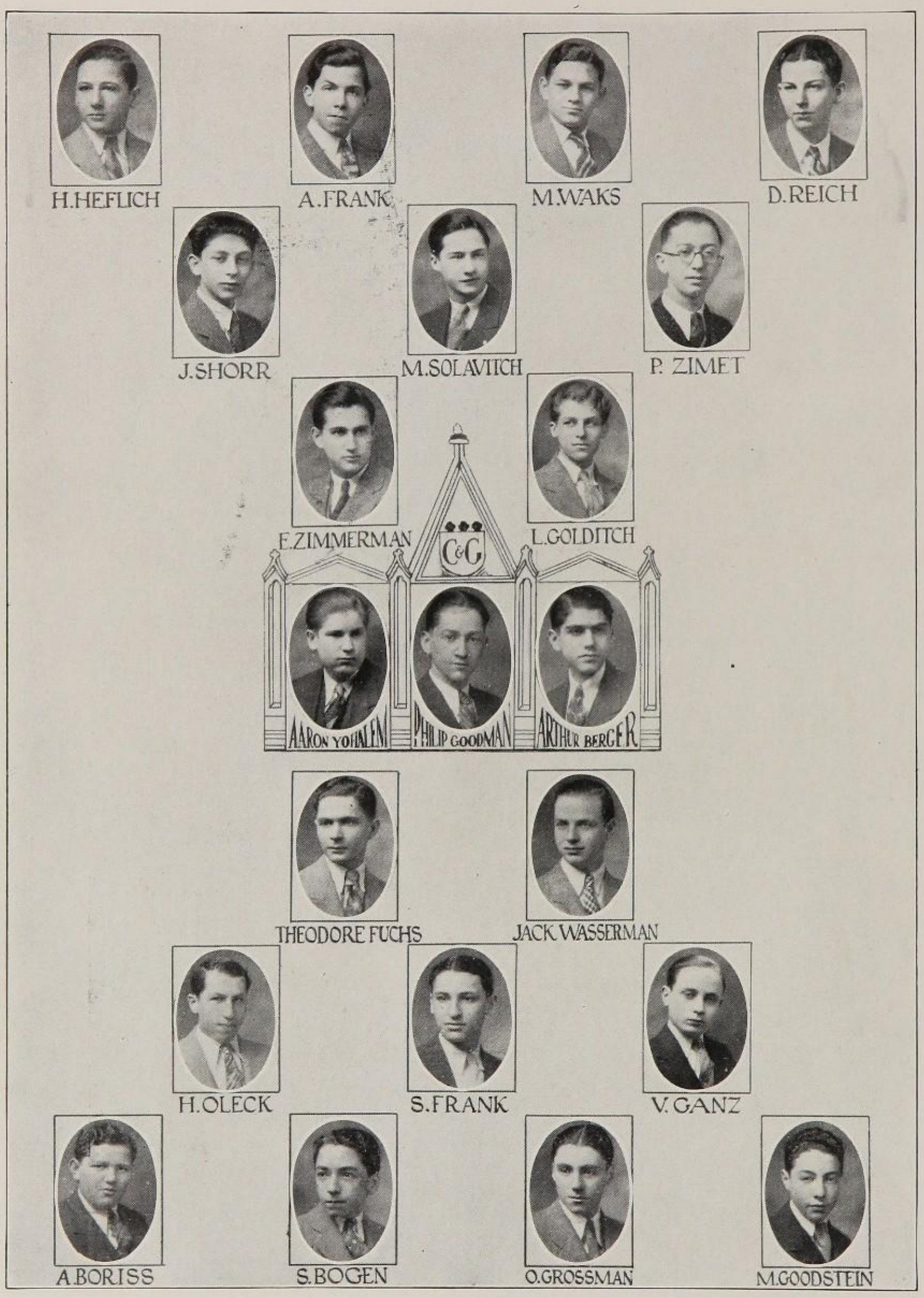
J. Carleton Bell.

TO

Christopher Martin

Whose unselfish devotion to our Alma Mater, whose energetic effort to elevate our athletic standing, whose remarkable self sacrifice for the welfare of Harris, whose encouragement in all student enterprises, whose effective support of the best interests of the school, whose modesty and personality, whose character and ideals, have inspired in us a profound respect and everlasting admiration for him, this book is affectionately dedicated.

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN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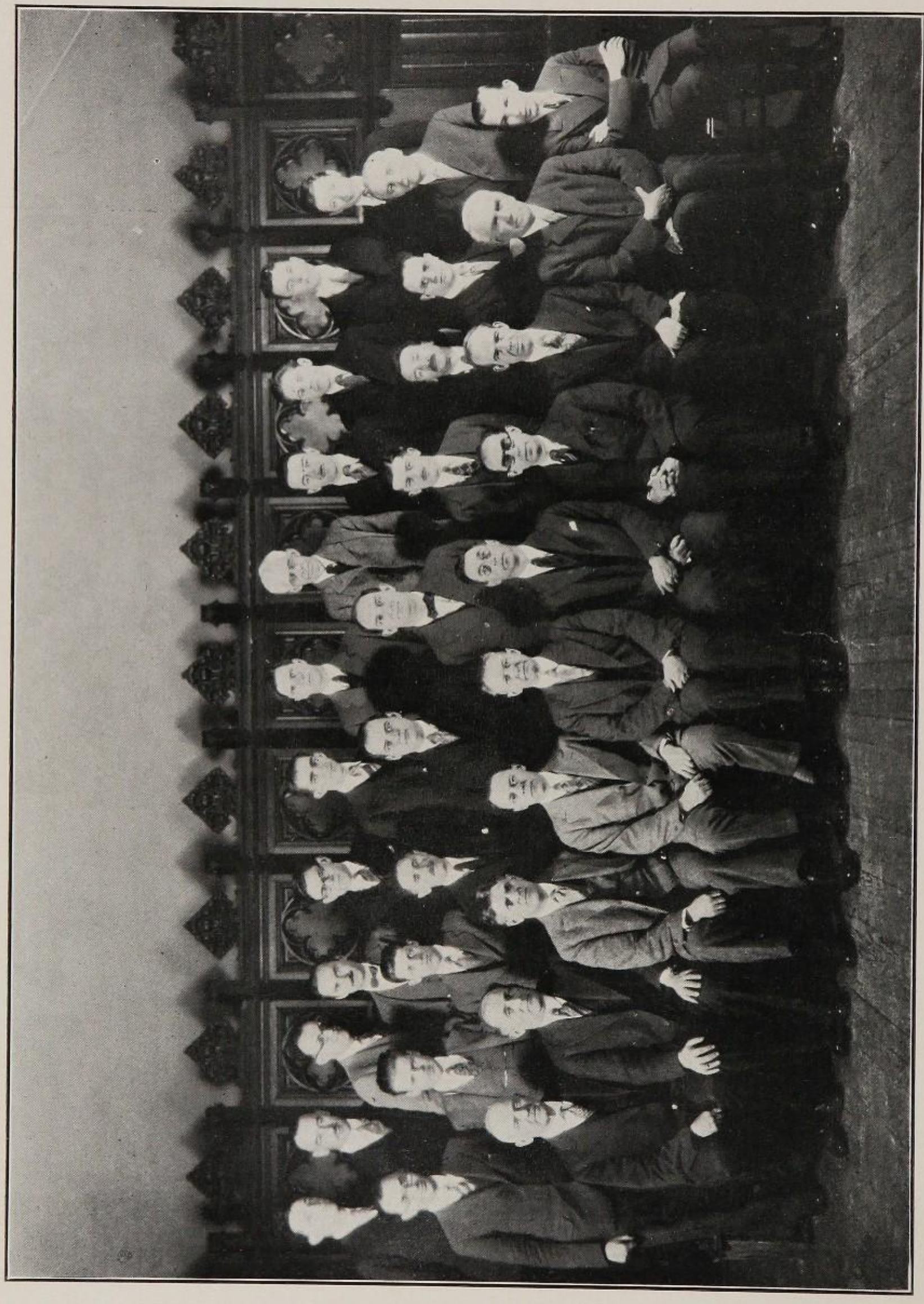

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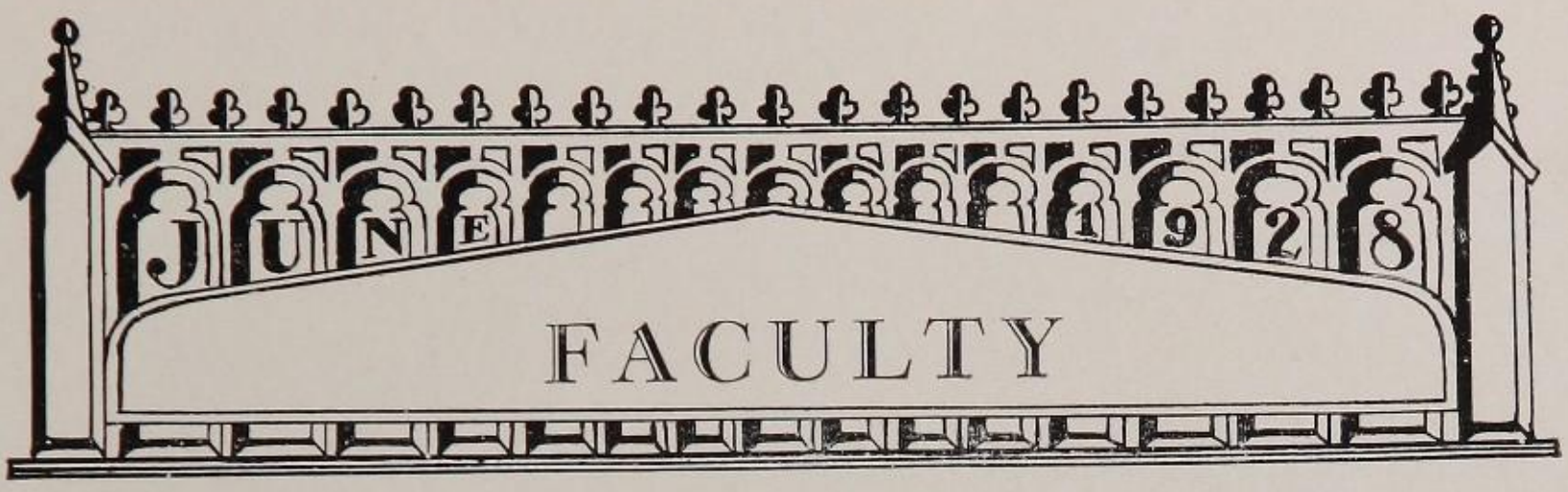

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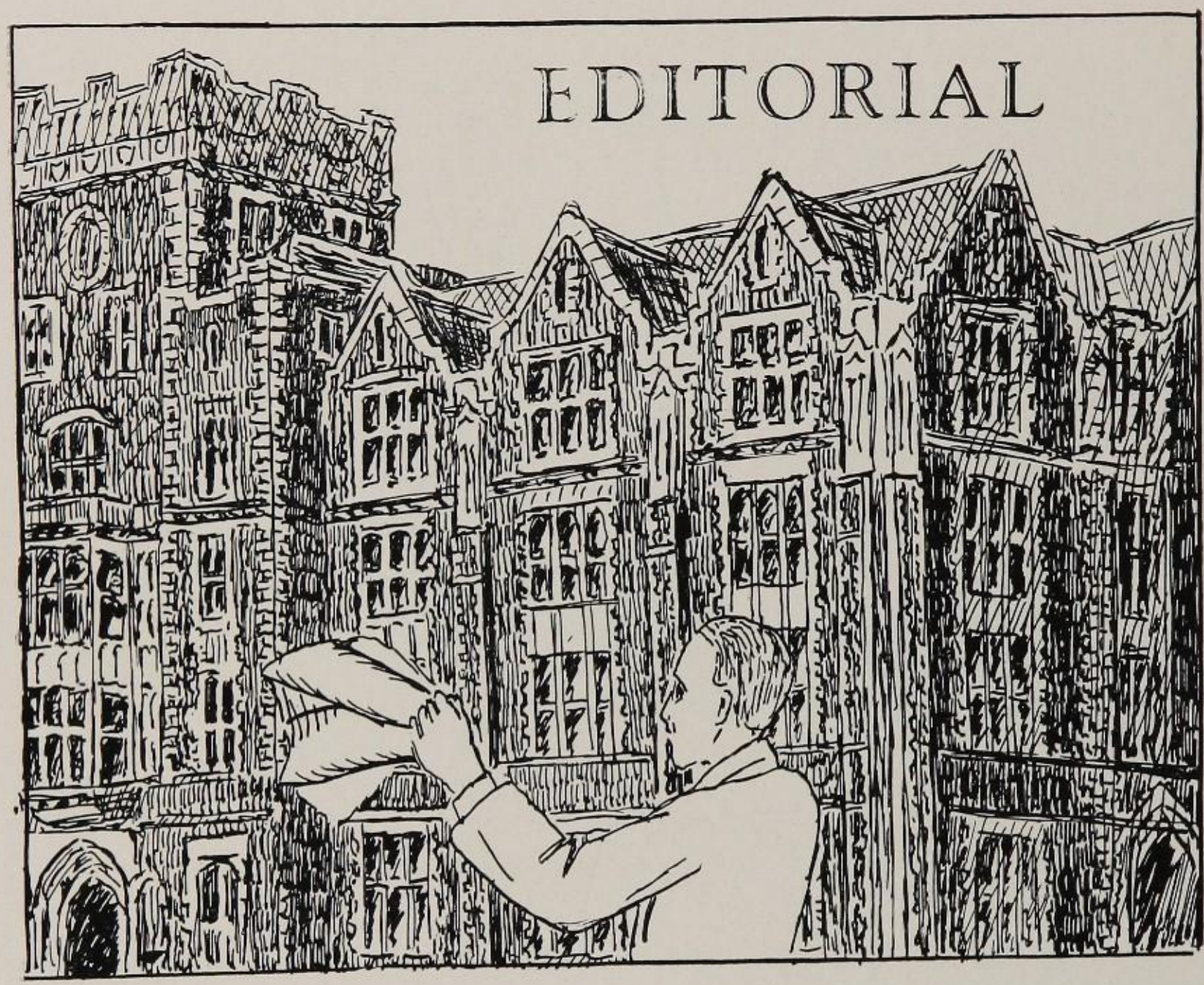


THE PARTING ?

WITH sublime gratification we can affirm that we have completed a high school academic course. Three more years have passed in the acquisition of knowledge and the cultivation of good fellowship. We have striven earnestly and conscientiously and have ultimately achieved our goal. The unstinted devotion of the members of the faculty to the welfare of the Seniors of the Class of June, 1928, is a laudable quality, which has aided our class to attain an acme of athletic, literary, and social perfection.

For a period of three years we have cultivated friendships with fellow students, as well as members of the faculty. Are these friendships now to be broken? We have toiled and recreated together. Should these bonds of mutual harmony be severed? An unusual sense of fraternity, good-will, and cooperation of the members of the Senior class has aided the officials to fulfill their duties with commendable results.

Therefore, we should pledge ourselves, since now we expire as Seniors and enter upon life in sundry spheres, to promote the principles which have been inspired in us. The Spirit of the class cannot be rent asunder by mere fulfillment of the curriculum.

As a fitting monument for the completion of our course, let us build an Alumni Association, which shall serve to strengthen our allegiance to our Alma Mater, Townsend Harris Hall.

"THE GRADUATE"—Mural Painting, Great Hall, City College

MEYER BLICK

M. DAVITCH

H. WESSON

D. HOFSTEIN

VIC. GANZ

JACOB SHORR

HERB. COHN

AS. YOHALEM

MOE SOLAVITCH

L. GOLDITCH

E. ZIMMERMAN

JACK WASSERMAN

W. KAUFMAN

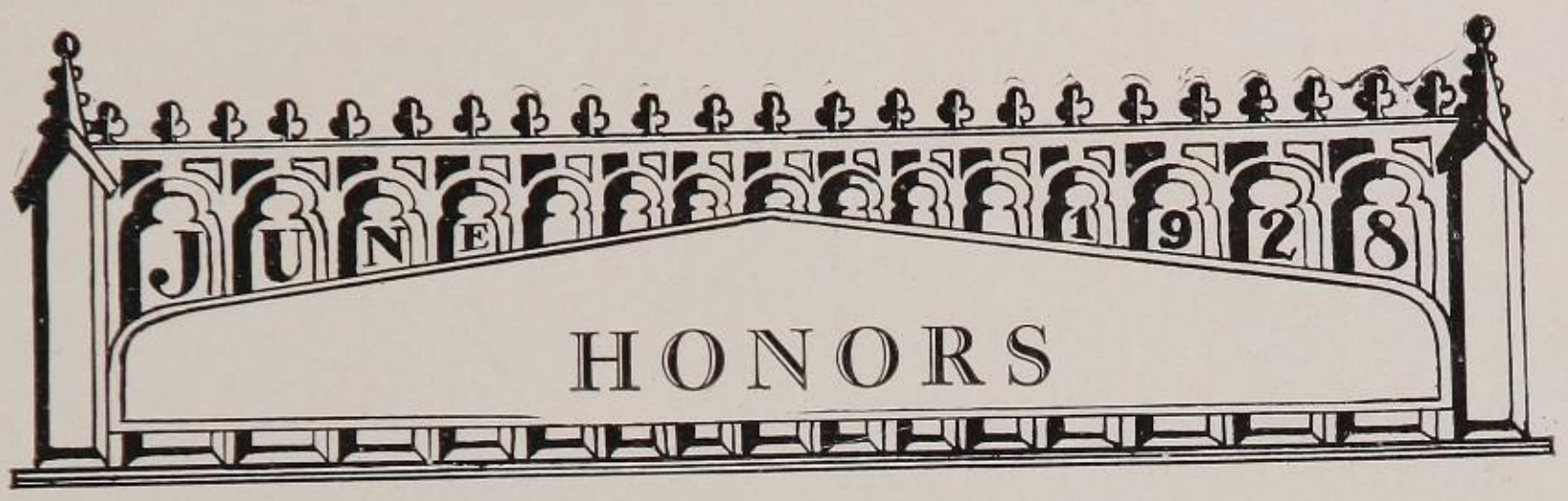
A. SOFFEL

R. MILLER

S. BOGEN

R. PRESENT

SENIOR COUNCIL



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Vice-President ..... J. McCormack
Secretary ..... Morris Granoff
Treasurer ..... Gerald Terbush
G. O. Representative ..... Jacob Shorr

UPPER B

President ..... Walter Kaufman
Vice-President ..... Milton Solins
Secretary ..... Morris Granoff
Treasurer ..... Victor Ganz
G. O. Representative ..... Jacob Shorr

UPPER C

President ..... Moe Solavitch
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Treasurer ..... Morris Granoff
G. O. Representative ..... Jacob Shorr

LOWER A

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Secretary ..... Leonard Golditch
Treasurer ..... Victor Ganz
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Treasurer ..... Victor Ganz
G. O. Representative ..... Jacob Shorr

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Vice-President ..... Aaron S. Yohalem
Secretary ..... Leonard Golditch
Treasurer ..... Victor Ganz
G. O. Representative ..... Jacob Shorr

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Sales ..... Moe Solavitch
Varsity Show ..... William Ludwig
Alcove ..... Arthur V. Berger
Pin ..... Victor Ganz

CLASS SERVICE PIN

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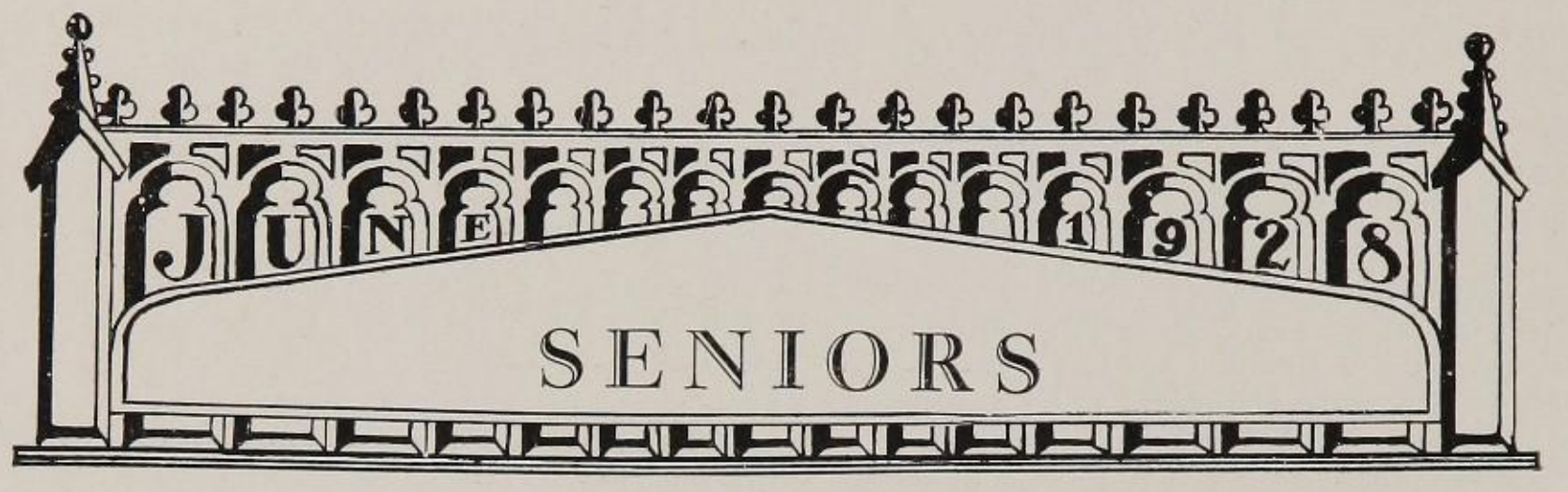
Victor W. Ganz
Leonard Golditch
Philip Goodman
Morris Granoff
Sidney Katzelnik
Joseph Robison
Jacob Shorr
Moe Solavitch
Jack Wasserman
Aaron S. Yohalem

HARRIS SERVICE PIN

Arthur V. Berger
Victor W. Ganz
Philip Goodman
Saul Gorn
Burton Hoffman
Moe Solavitch
Chas. A. Ullmann
Jack Wasserman
Aaron S. Yohalem



D. Altschuler

Irv. Amdur

Sol Aronow

Louis Babitz

Abr. Bein

Leon. Bender

DAVID ALTSCHULER — C. C. N. Y.

"A new specimen—the cinema bug."

Varsity Track (2); Class Numerals; Orchestra; Class Track; Sect. Boxball; Fine Arts and Hatikvah Soc.

IRVING AMDUR — C. C. N. Y.

"A soul inflamed with the desire of learning."

Irving Amdur

SOL ARANOW — Columbia

"Tall and lanky
Never cranky."

Varsity Track; Champ. Sect. Assoc. Team; Tri. Track.

Sol Aronow

LOUIS BABITZ — C. C. N. Y.

"A cleansifying soul."

C. and G. Sales; L. B. Boxball Team; History, Spanish, Stamp, Math., Classical, Chess and Checker, and Science Clubs.

ABRAHAM BEIN — C. C. N. Y.

"He does naught but act."

Varsity Show.

Abe Bein

LEONARD BENDER — C. C. N. Y.

"A good and kind heart is the best of all qualities."

Science, Math., Classical, Fine Arts, Glee, and German Clubs; Section Boxball.

Leonard Bender

JULIUS BERG C. C. N. Y.

"He's a wise guy, the kind that always grabs the stool when there's a piano to be moved."

German, History, and Chess and Checker Clubs.

ARTHUR V. BERGER C. C. N. Y.

"The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is—spotless reputation;—
Take honour from me, and my life is done."

Managing Editor of C. and G.; Assoc. Ed. Stadium; G. O. Club Delegate (2); Assoc. Ed. Handbook; Organizer of Fine Arts Soc.; Pres. of Fine Arts Soc. (4); T. H. H. Service Pin; Vice-Chair. L. A. Banquet Com.; Chair. Senior Alcove Com.; Man. Ed. "Echo"; Chair. G. O. Club Com. and Council; Ed. Bd. and Sales Staff of Stadium; C. and G., Arista Com.; Glee Club Pianist; Orch.; G. O. Budget Com.; Ed.-in-Chief Math. Paper and Jurist; Vice-Pres. Science Club; Class Service Pin; Sec. Law and Deb., Math. and Science Clubs; Pub. Mgr. Law Club; Assoc. Ed. "Fine Arts Journal"; Bank Cashier.

HYMAN BERNATSKY C. C. N. Y.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

U. B. Baseball; English and Math. Clubs.

MEYER S. BLICK C. C. N. Y.

"When a fellow needs a friend."

Varsity Soccer; Jr. A. F.; Capt. U. B. Track; Senior Council; Mgr. L. A. Track; L. A. Soccer; Class Council (3); U. C. Baseball; Tri. Soccer; Class Numerals (2); Senior Sales Com.; Algebra Squad.

AARON BLOOM C. C. N. Y.

"A. Bloom—ing baseball player."

Varsity Baseball (2); H. B. B.; Champ. Sect. Boxball; Tri. Track and Baseball; French, History and Eng. Lit. Clubs.

LEO BLOOM C. C. N. Y.

"Clever—no end."

Track and Swimming Squads; German, Glee, Classical, History, and French Clubs; Arista Com.

IRWIN BOEHM C. C. N. Y.

"Never anything can be amiss,
When simpleness and duty tender it."

History and French Clubs.

SAMUEL BOGEN Columbia

"Things are not always what they seem."

Senior Council; C. and G. Adv. Staff (3); Class Paper (2); Treas. Law and Debat. Soc.; Stadium Sales; Current Events and Eng. Lit. Clubs.

Jul. Berg

Art. Berger

H. Bernatsky

Mey. Blick

A. Bloom

L. Bloom

Irv. Boehm

Sam. Bogen

L. Braverman — Rob. Berger

N. Chasser — Is. Chein

M. Christatos — Herb. Cohn

Mel. Cohn — C. Colletti

LEO BRAVERMAN — C. C. N. Y.

"Here's a boy who all year round
Never, never, makes a sound."

Sect. Champ. Boxball; French, German, History ,and Glee Clubs.

ROBERT BURGER — N. Y. U.

"The King of Clubs."

Pres. Spanish Club; Sec. and Treas. Current Events Club; Pub. Mgr. Law Club; Assoc. Ed. Class Paper (3); L. B. Deb. Team; Ed.-in-Chief "World Survey"; Assoc. Ed. "Orator" and "Dramatist"; Club Council.

NATHAN CHASSER — C. C. N. Y.

"Nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to bear."

Algebra Team; T. D. (5); G. O. Ticket Sales; Lacrosse Sq.; Sect. Boxball; Pub. Mgr. German Club; Stadium Adv. Staff; Fencing Sq. (3); Eng. Lit., French, Science, Fine Arts, and Math. Clubs.

ISIDORE CHEIN — C. C. N. Y.

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

Classical and Hatikvah Clubs; Section Boxball.

MICHAEL CHRISTATOS — C. C. N. Y.

"Anything for a quiet life."

T. D. (3); Sect. Assoc. Team; Current History and Fine Arts Clubs.

HERBERT B. COHN — Yale

"Answer to Diogenes' search—an honest man."

Senior Council; Circ. Mgr. Stadium; Class Council (2); Champ. U. B. Baseball; Lieut. T. D.; Asst. Circ. Mgr. Stadium; Class Baseball (2); Bus. Bd. Stadium; Frosh Swimming; Class Numerals; T. D. (4); Handbook Sales; Class Paper.

MELVILLE J. COHN — C. C. N. Y.

"But that man was gentler than mulberries are soft."

Lacrosse Team; Spanish, Eng. Lit. and Law Clubs.

CATALDO COLETTI — C. C. N. Y.

"The future president of Italy."

Pres. Italian Club; Capt. U. C. Deb. Team; Current Events Contest (31 pts.); Pub. Mgr. Y. M. C. A.; French Club (3).

MORRIS DAVICH — Fordham

"Never flustered, never hurried."
Varsity Soccer; H. A. F.; Varsity Baseball; Ath. Mgr. Senior Class; Class Numerals (2); L. A. Champ. Soccer; U. B. Champ. Baseball; Spanish Club.

NATHAN DAVIS — C. C. N. Y.

"He sold Mussolini a book on self-confidence."
Traffic Dept. (2); Fine Arts, Science, French, and Math. Clubs.

THEODORE DEITZ — C. C. N. Y.

"None thrives for long upon the happiest dream."
U. B. Baseball; Hatikvah Soc.

ARTHUR DICKMAN — C. C. N. Y.

"He's some toe dancer—ask the girls."
Senior Alcove and Dance Com.; T. D. (4); Algebra Sq.; Chess and Checker, Spanish and Fine Arts Clubs.

ARTHUR ECKSTEIN — C. C. N. Y.

"A chap with a smile who takes work as a lark."
Recorder, Lieut. T. D.; G. O. Council; Pres., Pub. Mgr. Current Events Club; T. D. (5); C. and G. Sales; Pub. Mgr. Hatikvah Soc.; Arista Com.; "Hatikvah Chronicle"; Ed.-in-Chief "World Survey"; "Der Beobachter"; Club Council; Track Sq.

EUGENE J. EHRLICH — Columbia

"L'Allegro, Jr."
Varsity Track; Fine Arts Soc.

LOUIS ELBAUM — C. C. N. Y.

"Dollar dues, Fifty for news,
O my gosh, I've got the blues."
Class Show; Spanish, Hatikvah, and French Clubs; Bank Cashier.

FREDERICK EMANUEL — C. C. N. Y.

"A refreshing companion to your favorite joke."
Varsity Fencing (3); Asst. Mgr. Jr. Vars. Fencing; U. C. Boxball; L. C. Champ. Sect. Assoc.; Fencing Sq. (5); History, Eng. Lit., Glee, and Fine Arts Clubs.

Mor. Davich — 1928 HTH — Nat. Davis

Theo. Deitz — 1928 HTH — Art. Dickman

Art. Eckstein — 1928 HTH — Eug. Ehrlich

E. Elbaum — 1928 HTH — F. Emanuel

Mor. Eysman — Nor. Feinberg

Sol. Fisher — A. Fleishner

S. Fliegner — Adam Frank

Eli Frank — Samuel Frank

MORRIS EYSMAN — C. C. N. Y.

"He possesses a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he says."

Varsity Track; Class Checker Team; French and Spanish Clubs.

NORMAN FEINBERG — C. C. N. Y.

"Altho' he does not reach for peaks,
His willing help most always speaks."

Varsity Track; Block H; H. T. T.; Varsity Basketball Sq.; Champ. Sect. Boxball; Asst. Ed. "Jurist"; German, French, History, and Current Events Clubs.

SOL FISHER — C. C. N. Y.

"Hospitality sitting with gladness."

Varsity Track Sq.; Sect. Assoc.; Varsity Sales; Eng. Lit., Fine Arts, and French Clubs.

ALOIS FLEISHNER — C. C. N. Y.

"Behold there is no profession that is not under rule;
Only the man of learning ruleth himself."

L. A. "Echo"; "Fine Arts Journal"; History, Hatikvah, and Fine Arts Clubs.

SAM FLIEGNER — C. C. N. Y.

"For though he is a wit, he is no fool."

French, Hatikvah, Current Events, and Classical Soc.

ADAM FRANK — Columbia

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou."

Associate Editor C. and G.; Stadium Staff.

ELI FRANK — C. C. N. Y.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Class Numerals; L. A. Champ. Soccer; C. and G. Sales; L .A. Track; Tri. Soccer; Hatikvah Soc.

SAMUEL FRANK — Columbia

"An earnest worker."

Varsity Track; Varsity Lacrosse; Art Staff C .and G.; Capt. T. D.; Co-op. Staff (2); Class Numerals; T. D. (5); L. A. and Jr. Varsity Soccer; Assoc. Ed. "Echo"; Man. Ed., Ed.-in-Chief "Fine Arts Journal"; Pub. Mgr., Vice-Pres. Fine Arts Club; Stadium Sales; Pub. Mgr. Art Soc.; Ed. "Chronicle".

SAMUEL D. FRIEDMAN C. C. N. Y.

"Nihil dicit nihil facit."

Fine Arts and Spanish Clubs.

SEYMOUR FRIEDMAN C. C. N. Y.

"Honor and love labor, and hate ambition."

Vars. Soccer Sq.; Vars. Swimming and Water Polo Sq.; Jr. Vars. Soccer; Glee Club.

THEODORE FUCHS C. C. N. Y.

"With pencil and with paletto hitherto
You made your art high Nature's paragon."

Pres. Art Soc. (2); Art Ed. C. and G.; Capt. Class Chess Team; Vars. Track Sq.; Art Staff Class Paper and C. and G. (2); Vice-Pres. Spanish Club; Sec. Art Soc.; Winner Stadium Poster Contest.

EDWARD FULD ~~Columbia~~

"For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny."

Ed. Fuld

Class Council; T. D. (3); C. and G. Sales; Vars. Show Sales; French (2) and Spanish Clubs.

SAMUEL P. FURMAN C. C. N. Y.

"Darkness here and nothing more."

Vars. Track Sq.; French, Hatikvah, Classical, Fine Arts, and Current Events Clubs.

VICTOR W. GANZ Princeton

"He taught Coolidge his economy."

Vice-Leader of the Arista; Chief T. D.; Treas. G. O.; Treas. Senior Class; Chair. Senior Pin Com.; Class Treas. (4); Capt. T. D.; Asst. Ed. Class Paper; Chair. G. O. Budget Com.; Asst. Adv. Mgr. C. and G.; Vice-Pres. Eng. Lit. Soc.; T. D. (4); Class Council; Stadium Sales; Treas. of the Law and Deb. Soc.; Sec. Parnassus Soc.; L. A. Banquet Com.

ARTHUR L. GARNES C. C. N. Y.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Vars. Track; Class Baseball; Spanish, Eng. Lit., Science, Classical, Math., Law, German, and French Clubs.

MEYER GELMAN C. C. N. Y.

"Figuratively speaking."

Vars. Track; Mgr. Algebra Team (2); U. C. Champ. Sect. Assoc.; T. D. (3); G. O. Sales; Algebra Sq.; Arista Com.; L. A. Track; Tri. Baseball; Class Paper; L. A. Chess Team; L. B. Sect. Champ. Baseball; C. and G. Sales.

S. Friedman — Sey. Friedman

Theodore Fuchs — Ed. Fuld

Sam Furman — Victor Ganz

Art. Garnes — Mey. Gelman

Dan. Goldberg — R. Goldberg

S. Goldgraben — Leon. Golditch

J. Goldstein — Philip Goodman

Saul Gorn — Mor. Granoff

DANIEL GOLDBERG — C. C. N. Y.

"Gorn's chief competitor."

Vars. Algebra Sq. (2); Mgr. Algebra Team; U. B. Class Council; Vice-Pres. Math. Club; Sec.-Treas., Pub. Mgr. Science Club; Treas. Stamp Club; Vars. Show Sales; Math. Medal.

REUBEN GOLDBERG — Cornell

"Lots of snap and go,
Not very slow."

Class Numerals; Class Cheer Leader (2); Library Sq. (3); Vars. Show; Classical and Fine Arts Clubs.

SEYMOUR GOLDGRABEN — Columbia

"So distant to alarms—
An unconcern so sovereign."

Class Council; Bus. Mgr. Stadium; G. O. Sales Com.; Vars. Show; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Stadium Sales; Spanish, Fine Arts, and History Clubs.

LEONARD E. GOLDITCH — C. C. N. Y.

"How far that little candle throws his beam!
So shines a good man in a naughty world."

Arista; Asst. Bus. Mgr. C. and G.; Sec. Senior Class; Class Numerals (3); Sec. L. A.; Champ U. B. Baseball Team; H. S. T.; Champ. L. A. Soccer; Fresh. Swim.; U. B. Class Council; Stadium Sales; Class Track; Chair. Vars. Show Com.; Tri. Baseball.

JACOB GOLDSTEIN — N. Y. U.

"You can tell what a smart guy he is. He always looks in both directions when he's crossing a one-way street."

Orchestra; Math., Science, Fine Arts, and French Clubs; Algebra Sq.

PHILIP GOODMAN — C. C. N. Y.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right."

Editor-in-chief of Crimson and Gold; Pres. Hatikvah Soc.; Champ. Class Deb. Team; Ed.-in-chief Class Paper (3) and Magazine; Class Council (2); Chair. C. and G. and Vars. Show Coms.; Vars. Show; Class Service Pin; Ed.-in-chief "Fine Arts Journal"; Class Show (2); Sec. Bd. of Pub.; Assoc. Ed. "Echo"; C. and G. and Co-op Staffs; G. O. and Stadium Sales; Class Rally and Banquet Com.; "Chronicle" and "Dramatist"; T. H. H. Service Pin.

SAUL GORN — C. C. N. Y.

"He draws out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

G. O. Club Delegate; Capt. Algebra Team; Pres. Math. (2), and Science (3) Clubs; Mgr. Algebra Team; Sec. Science Club; Vice-Pres. Math. Club; Capt. Class Chess Team (4); Vars. Chess Team; Lib. Sq. (4); Algebra Team (4); G. O. Sales; Sec. Stamp Club; G. O. Budget Com.; Arista Com.; T. H. H. Service Pin.

MORRIS GRANOFF C. C. N. Y.

"He stays not on a level plain!
He claims not high above!"

Class Service Pin; Sec. of Class (3); G. O. Rep. U. C.; Lieut. T. D. (5); Hatikvah "Chronicle"; L. B. "Echo"; Sec. Hatikvah Soc.; Class Chess Team; Arista Com. (2); Hatikvah, Chess and Checker, Science, Math., Radio, History, and Eng. Lit. Clubs.

OSCAR GREENBERG C. C. N. Y.

"Still waters run deep."

Sect. Boxball Team; Classical and History Clubs.

THEODORE GREENEBAUM Columbia

"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

Fine Arts, Classical, and French Clubs.

GEORGE GREENFEST C. C. N. Y.

"When looking for George ask for Dan Goldberg."

Math (4), Science, Classical, History, and Fine Arts Clubs.

NATHAN GREENSPAN C. C. N. Y.

"The pink of perfection."

Hatikvah "Chronicle"; Sect. Boxball; Fine Arts, German, and Current Events Clubs.

HAROLD GROSBERG C. C. N. Y.

"When there is nothing more to be said, he says it."

Class Chess Team; Vars. Swim. Sq.; Sect. Boxball and Assoc. Teams; Fresh. Swim.; Chess, Spanish, Fine Arts, and Hatikvah Clubs.

HASKELL GRUBERGER C. C. N. Y.

"He's right at the wrong moment."

Class Paper (2); Sect. Assoc. Team; Classical, Hatikvah, French, and Current Events Clubs.

DAVID HARKAVY C. C. N. Y.

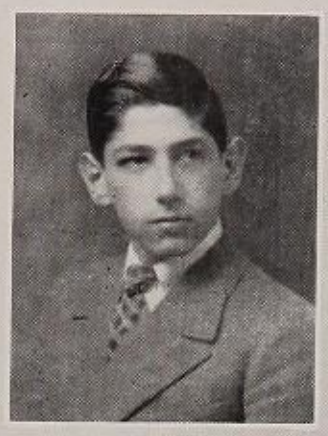
"We all love David—for his heart is like the sea, ever open, brave, and free."

Class Track; Tri. Baseball; Sect. Boxball Team; Spanish Club.

HARRY P. HEFLICH C. C. N. Y.

"Sans peur et sans reproche."

C. and G. Staff; Class Council; Assoc. Ed. "Echo" (2); G. O. Sales (2); T. D. (2); Lib. Sq. (2); Vars. Show (3); Arista Com. (2); Sect. Boxball and Assoc. Teams; Math., Science, History, Fine Arts, Law, Spanish, and Hatikvah Clubs; C. and G. Sales (4).



O. Greenberg 1928 HTH T. Greenebaum

Geo. Greenfest 1928 HTH N. Greenspan

Har. Grosberg 1928 HTH H. Gruberger

Dav. Harkavy 1928 HTH Harry Heflich

L. Heidelberger — Irv. Heiman

C. Hellerson — D. Hofstein

S. Hollander — G. Jacobson

E. Janeway — Philip Joseph

LOUIS HEIDELBERGER — C. C. N. Y.

"A student (to all appearances)."

Vars. Track (2); Ed.-in-chief "Microphone"; Vars. Show; Tech. Staff Vars. Show (2); Sec. Stamp and Radio Clubs; Fine Arts "Journal" and "Microphone"; Co-Organizer Fine Arts Soc.; Hatikvah, Eng. Lit., German, and Law Clubs.

IRVING HEIMAN — C. C. N. Y.

"Let's hope you don't have to pawn your castle."

Capt. Class Chess Team (2); Algebra Team (2); Chess and Checker, German, and Law and Debating Clubs; Class Chess Team (4).

CHARLES HELLERSON — C. C. N. Y.

"Its not a mystery
Why Charlie is fond of history
For he is very fond of dates."

Vars. Basketball; H. B. B.; Champ. U. B. Baseball; Y. M. C. A.; German Club.

DAVID HOFSTEIN — C. C. N. Y.

"He must be a chess player, he is always telling us to move."

Vars. Soccer; H. A. F.; Vars. Track; Capt. T. D.; Lieut. T. D.; Vars. Show; Class Numerals; Tri. Soccer and Track; Senior Council; T. D. (4); Sect. Boxball, Baseball and Assoc. Teams; German (3) and Law Clubs.

SIDNEY HOLLANDER — C. C. N. Y.

"A running candidate for fame."

Vars. Track (3); H. A. F.; Class Numerals; L. A. Champ. Soccer; Tri. Soccer and Track; Fine Arts Soc.

GEORGE JACOBSON — C. C. N. Y.

"Harris' cake-eater (especially at lunch periods)."

Vars. Fencing; T. D. (3); Fencing Squad (3); Club Council; Pres. Currents Events Clubs; "World Survey"; Eng. Lit. and Fine Arts Clubs.

ELIOT M. JANEWAY — Yale

"That indolent but agreeable condition of doing nothing."

Vars. Track; Basketball and Baseball Sq.; Fresh. Swim. Team.

PHILIP JOSEPH — Columbia

"Quietly he goes his way,
Doing his work with little to say."

Class Numerals; Vars. and Class Cheer Leader (2); Hatikvah, French, Math., Science, and Fine Arts Clubs.

MORRIS KABILI C. C. N. Y.

"A man among men,
A hero among women."

Vars. Track; Pres. Spanish Club; Tri. Track; Capt. Champ. Sect. Team; French and History Clubs.

MILTON KANTOR C. C. N. Y.

"Conscientious, noble, true—
Would that 'twere more of you."

Capt. Sect. Assoc. Team; Math. and Science Clubs.

EDWARD KARDOS C. C. N. Y.

"Edward is a good sport,
About him we are all keen;
For he has proved a friend to all,
And ne'er in bad humor is seen."

Vars. Track; Class Cheer Leader; Class Council (3); Pres. Junior Newman Club; Class Numerals; Senior Dance and L. B. Rally Com.; Pub. Mgr. Y. M. C. A. and Jr. Newman Clubs; Sect. Teams; "World Survey"; Classical and Science Clubs; U. A. Champ. Swim.

SIDNEY KATZELNIK C. C. N. Y.

"Ever patient, ever reserved,
Ever ready and willing to serve."

Vars. Baseball; H. B. B.; Ath. Mgr. Class (4); Class Service Pin and Numerals (3); Capt. Champ. L. A. Soccer Team; Jr. Vars. Soccer (2); Capt. Champ. Sect. Boxball; U. C. Baseball; Tri. Baseball; Sect. Teams.

WALTER KAUFMAN C. C. N. Y.

"A classmate we're proud of."

President and Vice-Pres. G. O.; Pres. U. B.; Vars. Swim. (4); Block H (2); Fresh. Swim.; H. S. T.; Class Numerals; Pres. Glee Club; Senior Council; Arista Com.; Vars. Show (2); Orch. (4); Class Paper; Vars. Fencing Sq.; G. O. Sales.

MARVIN KOENIG C. C. N. Y.

"What a man."

Fine Arts, and Stamp and Coin Clubs; Sect. Boxball.

IRVING H. KONIGER C. C. N. Y.

"Our class you amuse
When you try to collect dues."

Jr. Vars. Fencing Sq.; Vars. Show; Deb. Sq.; Spanish, Art, and French Clubs; Lib. Sq.

JOSEPH KRIZAN C. C. N. Y.

"He joins the long line of quiet people."

Science, Math., Glee, and German Clubs.

Mor. Kabili — Milt. Kantor

Ed. Kardos — S. Katzelnick

W. Kaufman — M. Koenig

Irv. Koniger — Jos. Krizan

Ern. Larsen F. Lefkowitz

David Levy Law. Levy

H. Lipschitz Wm. Ludwig

Milt. Mautner J. Mc. Cormack

ERNEST LARSEN — Columbia

"To perfect his golf, he cuts T. H. H."

Vars. Golf (2); Class Numerals (2); U. B. Champ. Baseball Team; Sect. Boxball, Baseball and Assoc. Teams; Spanish, History, Y. M. C. A., and Jr. Newman Clubs.

FELIX LEFKOWITZ — C. C. N. Y.

"He can bid business pessimism farewell with good buys."

Co-op. (2); T. D. (3); Class Paper; Ed.-in-Chief Current Events Paper; Hatikvah and German Clubs.

DAVID LEVY — C. C. N. Y.

"Too dull for laughter, for reply too mad."

T. D.; History, Spanish, French, and Current Events Clubs; Winner Current Events Contest.

LAWRENCE LEVY — Dartmouth

"He enjoyed 'Omar Khahyam's Rubaiyat' but he likes it better in the original."

Vars. and Fresh. Swim.; Class Council; German, Chess and Checker, and History Clubs.

HARRY LIPSCHITZ — C. C. N. Y.

"For a clever man, in truth, you much astonish me."

German Prize; Orchestra; Class Numerals; L. A. Champ. Soccer Team.

WILLIAM LUDWIG — Columbia

"A debator, orator, and thinker is he,
In fact, he's quite a prodigy!"

Arista; School Rep. Times Oratorical Cont.; Chair. Vars. Show Com.; Vars. Deb.; Capt. Champ. Class Deb. Team; Pres. Current History Club; "Orator" and "Literary Lantern"; Vice-Pres. of Law and Deb. Soc.; Pres. Eng. Club; Pres. Parnassus Soc.; Vars. Show (3); Sec. Law Club.

MILTON MAUTNER — C. C. N. Y.

"A summary of himself by himself—handsome, intelligent, and modest."

Vice-Pres. Law and Deb., Current History Clubs; Varsity Show; Class Show (2); Vars. Show Com.; Pub. Man. English Lit. Soc.

JOHN J. MCCORMACK — ~~C. C. N. Y.~~ West Point

"A friend is one soul in two bodies."

Vice-Pres. L. C.; Library Sq. (4); T. D. (2); Jr. Newman Club.

THOMAS MCLAUGHLIN C. C. N. Y.

"As kind as a king on his coronation day."

Asst. Mgr. Vars. Baseball Team; Treas. Spanish Club; Sec. Y. M. C. A., Pub. Man. Jr. Newman Club; Sect. Boxball and Handball Teams; Ed. Sect. Paper; G. O. Sales.

RAYMOND MILLER Columbia

"Merry meet and merry part."

Senior Council; Class Numerals; L. B. "Echo"; T. D.; L. A. Champ. Soccer; Vars. Show Com.; Fine Arts, Science, and Hatikvah Clubs.

HERBERT MINOWITZ C. C. N. Y.

"May all your labors be in vein."

Arista Com.; Sect. Assoc. Team; Classical, Fine Arts, Current Events, Science, Hatikvah, and Math. Clubs.

GABRIEL MOSNER C. C. N. Y.

"Silence becomes a wise man better than it becomes a fool."

Orchestra (3); Sect. Baseball, Soccer, Boxball and Assoc. Teams; History, Spanish, and Science Clubs.

WILLIAM MUNVES N. Y. U.

"He may some day be a hero for his country but he will be only a bust up in the Hall of Fame."

Vars. Golf; Sect. Boxball, Assoc., and Baseball Teams; French, Classical, History, and Math. Clubs.

ALBERT NERKEN Cooper Union

"Difficulties are things that show what men are."

Lieut. T. D.; T. D. (3); "Echo" (2); Fine Arts Soc.

HOWARD NICHOLAS C. C. N. Y.

"He's trying to discover a cough medicine for radios."

Ed. Sect. Paper; French, Hatikvah, and Spanish Clubs; Bank Cashier.

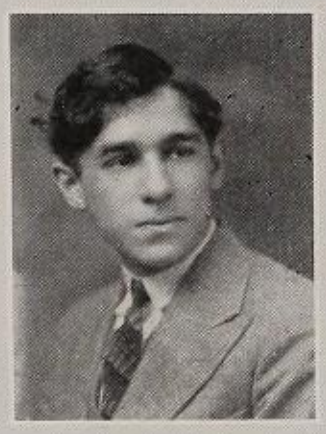
JOHN NOLAN Dartmouth

"Class Merman."

Capt. Vars. Swim.; Block H (2); Vars. Swim. (6); H. S. T.; Sect. Baseball; Fresh. Swim.; Y. M. C. A.

T. McLaughlin — Ray. Miller

H. Minowitz — G. Mosner



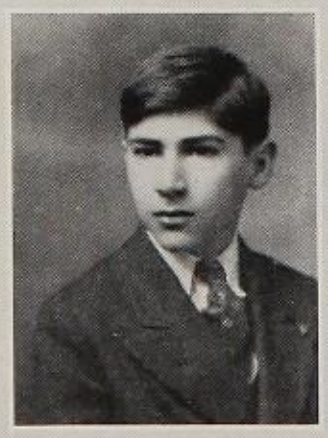
Wm. Munves — Al. Nerken

H. Nicholas — John Nolan

Hy. Oleck H. Peterson

R. Present P. Rapoport

David Reich Nathan Rief



Hy. Ritchin J. Robison

HYMAN OLECK — C. C. N. Y.

"Not for himself, but for his class."

Vars. Baseball, Soccer, and Track Teams; Block H; H. B. B.; H. A. F.; Class Numerals (3); Sports Ed. C. and G.; Champ. Tri. Soccer; Mgr. Class Track (2); Capt. Sect. Teams (2); Class Council (2); Art Ed. (2), Sports Staff (2) "Echo".

HENRY J. PETERSEN — Columbia

"Most pleasure you'll obtain,
If middle height you gain."

Block H; H. S. T.; Vars. and Fresh. Swim.; Chess and Checker and Fine Arts Clubs.

RICHARD PRESENT — C. C. N. Y.

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

Senior Council; Class Council (3); Vars. Show; Class Show.

PAUL RAPOPORT — C. C. N. Y.

"Success is bound to come to him who works faithfully."

Class Paper (4); Tri. Soccer; Lib. Sq.; "Echo"; Vars. Show Sales; Sect. Baseball and Assoc. Teams; French Club.

DAVID REICH — C. C. N. Y.

"This ought to be Rich."—Dr. Halliday.

Vars. Show; T. D. (3); Treas. and Pub. Mgr. French Club; G. O. and Stadium Sales; Assoc. Ed. Fine Arts Paper (2); U. B. Deb. Team; Assoc. Ed. Class Magazine; Arista Com.

NATHAN REIF — C. C. N. Y.

"Into the basket, Nathan."

Vars. Basketball; U. B. Champ. Baseball Team; Class Numerals (2); L. A. Champ. Soccer Team; Sect. Boxball, Baseball, and Assoc. Teams; Tri. Soccer Team; Hatikvah and Classical Soc.

HYMAN RITCHEN — C. C. N. Y.

"En-Ritchen us with thy wisdom."

Vars. Track; Class Numerals; L. A. Champ. Soccer Team; History and French Clubs; Class Track Team; Sect. Boxball Team.

JOSEPH ROBISON — C. C. N. Y.

"Officious, innocent, sincere."

G. O. Club Delegate (2); Sec. U. C.; Class Service Pin; Eng. Rep. (5); Capt. Class Deb. Team; Class Chess Team; Pres. Orch. (6); T. D. (2); Sec. and Pub. Man. Chess and Checker Club; Library Squad (4).

LOUIS RONES C. C. N. Y.

"The Wild Bull of the Campus."

Sect. Baseball and Association Teams; History, Classical, and Hatikvah Clubs.

BERNARD L. ROSE C. C. N. Y.

"He is all there when the bell rings."

Vars. Basketball; Class Baseball and Soccer; French, Spanish, and History Clubs.

WALTER ROSENBERG C. C. N. Y.

"Fortune gives too much to many, but to no one enough."

C. and G. Sales; Vars. Track (2); Sect. Boxball, Baseball, and Assoc. Teams; Stamp and Coin, Classical, and Fine Arts Clubs.

JEROME ROSENFELD C. C. N. Y.

"Talk to him about Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of steps."

Spanish, Hatikvah, French, History, Classical, Algebra, and Stamp and Coin Clubs.

MAXWELL ROSS C. C. N. Y.

"Good to the last drop."

C. and G. Staff; T. D.; Class Baseball; G. O. Sales; German, French, History, and Fine Arts Clubs.

GEOFFREY R. ROWLAND C. C. N. Y.

"Not hate, but glory,
Made this man contend,
And each brave foe was in
His soul a friend."

Vars. Baseball (2); H. B. B.; U. B. Champ. Baseball Team; Champ. Sect. Boxball Team; Class Numerals (2); Sect. Baseball and Assoc. Teams.

SIDNEY RUDMAN C. C. N. Y.

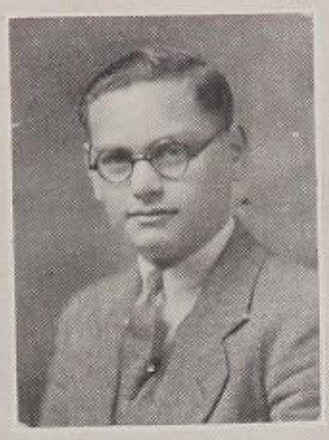
"He's so lazy his ambition is to be publicity agent for Mussolini."

Vars. Show (3); Stadium Sales (4) and Adv. Bd. (3); Lib. Sq. (4); Class Paper (2); Pub. Man. of Fine Arts and Dramatic Clubs; Ed.-in-Chief "Dramatist"; L. B. Deb.; Class Show (2); Fine Arts, Hatikvah, and French Clubs.

JACK RUSSELL C. C. N. Y.

"A cheerful grin goes a long way in the world."

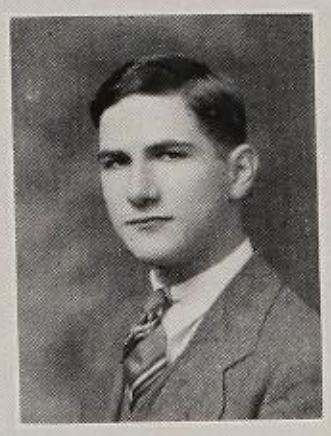
Vars. Show; C. and G. Sales; Class Paper; Spanish (4), Classical (2), and History Clubs.



Louis Rones — Bernard Rose

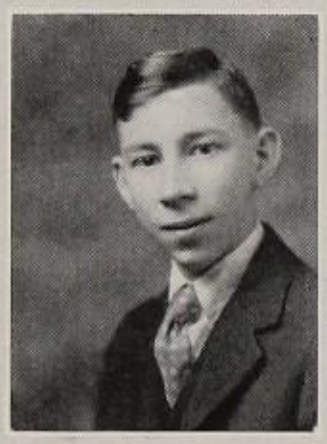
W. Rosenberg — J. Rosenfeld

Max Ross — Geof. Rowland



Sid. Rudman — Jack Russell

John Salter — Wm. Samuell



Cy. Scheinberg — Alex. Schimel

Jacob Shorr — Don. Siegal

Ed. Silver — L. Silver

JOHN SALTER — C. C. N. Y.

"To the pure all things are pure."

Vars. Track; Lib. Sq. (2); Fine Arts (2), Classical (3), Eng. Lit., and Glee Clubs.

WILLIAM SAMUELL — C. C. N. Y.

"More studies—more wisdom."

CYRUS SCHEINBERG — Columbia

"He's saving up for his old age because women fall for old guys with money."

Vars. Track; G. O. Sales; Orch. (3); Sect. Assoc., Soccer, Boxball, and Baseball Teams; German, History, Science, Fine Arts, and Eng. Lit. Clubs.

ALEXANDER SCHIMEL — C. C. N. Y.

"Mum's the word."

Sect. Boxball, Assoc. and Baseball; History, Hatikvah, and Classical Clubs.

JACOB SHORR — C. C. N. Y.

"Never proud, never boasts,
Here's to him with many toasts."

G. O. Rep. of Class (5); Treas. U. C.; Vars. Show; Organ. Ed. C. and G.; Fresh. and Vars. Swim. Teams; Class Paper (5); L. A. Banquet and L. B. Rally Com.; Class Service Pin.

DONALD SIEGEL — ~~C. C. N. Y.~~ Yale.

"The original Don Juan."

Vars. Swim.; Current Events, Fine Arts, and History Clubs.

EDMUND SILVER — Dartmouth

"If Elinor Glynn saw him before she wrote 'It', she would have called it 'Those'."

Vars. Tennis; Vars. Swim. Sq.; Chess and Checker, French, Classical, and Current Events Clubs.

LAWRENCE J. SILVER — C. C. N. Y.

"Silence is golden" and they named him Silver.

Vars. Show (2); Class Paper (2); Lib. Sq. (5); Pub. Mgr. Dramatic Soc., German Club.

LEONARD SILVERSTEIN C. C. N. Y.
"Small service is true service while it lasts."
L. A. Track; Orchestra; French, Current Events, and Glee Clubs.

LOUIS SLAVIN C. C. N. Y.
"He made a bid for fame, with five clubs."
Vars. Lacrosse Sq.; Sect. Baseball and Boxball; Fine Arts, Current Events, Spanish, German, and Hatikvah Clubs.

HENRY SMART C. C. N. Y.
"He forbade us to make any wise cracks on his name."
Champ. U. B. Class Baseball Sq.; Champ. Sect. Boxball; Jr. Newman Club.

GADIEL M. SMITH C. C. N. Y.
"He argues about the point of a needle."
Sect. Debat. Team; French, Spanish, Science, Hatikvah, and Current Events Clubs.

ARTHUR SOFFEL C. C. N. Y.
"A worker with a will, and ability as well."
Senior Council; Mgr. Vars. and Jr. Fencing; Vars. Show (2); L. A. Council; Vars. Show Sales; "Echo"; Fencing Sq. (4); History and Stamp Clubs.

MOE SOLAVITCH Cornell
"Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained great titles, who lost no friend."
President of Senior Class; Vars. Soccer; Mgr. Co-op.; Pres. Class (4); T. H. H. and Class Service Pins; H. A. F. and H. S. T.; Co-op. (4); Senior Ed. C. and G.; Stadium Circ. Staff; Ath. Mgr. U. B.; Class Numerals (4); Tri. Soccer (2); Stadium, G. O. and Handbook Sales; Capt. Champ. U. B. Baseball; "Fine Arts Journal"; Fresh. Swim.; Jr. Vars. Soccer (2); Tri. Baseball and Track Teams; Chair. Senior Sales Com.; Assoc. Ed. "Echo" (2); Co-Organizer Fine Arts Soc.; U. C. Baseball; Sect. Baseball, Boxball, and Assoc. Teams; L. B. Rally and Vars. Show Com.; Algebra Sq.; U. A. Swim. Team; Winner Current Events Contest.

MILTON SOLINS C. C. N. Y.
"His secret of success is constancy to purpose."
Mgr. Vars. Basketball; Vars. Swim. Sq.; H. S. T.; Fresh. Swim.; Tri. Baseball; Vice-Pres. U. B.; Sect. Assoc., Boxball, and Baseball; Senior Dance Com.; Chair. Arista Com.; Co-op. Staff; Class Paper (2); U. C. Baseball; G. O. Sales.

MARVIN SOSNOSKI C. C. N. Y.
"Beware of a man who never speaks!"
C. and G. Sales; Fine Arts, History, Classical, and French Clubs.

L. Silverstein — Louis Slavin

Henry Smart — Gadiel Smith

Art. Soffell — Moe Solavitch

Milt. Solins — Mar. Sosnoski

Leon. Starobin — Lester Stein

Ivan Stern — Oscar Sylva

Paul Teiger — Ira Toff

N. Tomasulo — A. Tomshinsky

LEONARD STAROBIN — Columbia

"Men of few words are the best men."

Algebra Team; Hatikvah, Spanish and Fine Arts Clubs; L. A. Soccer.

LESTER STEIN — C. C. N. Y.

"To compare small things with the great."

"Echo" Staff (2); T. D. (2); Class Show; Hatikvah "Chronicle"; "Dramatist"; Fine Arts; Hatikvah, Current Events, and French Clubs; C. and G. Sales.

IVAN STERN — C. C. N. Y.

"He who climbs not, falls not."

Spanish, French, Hatikvah, and Fine Arts Clubs.

OSCAR SYLVA — C. C. N. Y.

"That olive green complexion."

Capt. Sect. Assoc. Team; Class Baseball Team; Jr. Newman, Science, and Spanish Clubs; Capt. Sect. Boxball Team.

PAUL TEIGER — C. C. N. Y.

"Not as ferocious as his name."

Lieut. T. D.; Bus. Bd. C. and G.; T. D. (5); Class Paper; Sec. Fine Arts Soc.; Classical Soc.

IRA N. TOFF — Dartmouth

"Il Penseroso."

Vars. Track; Tech. Staff, Vars. Show; Vars. Deb. Sq.; Ed.-in-Chief "Orator"; Pub. Mgr. Deb. Soc.; History and Stamp Clubs.

NICHOLAS TOMASULO — C. C. N. Y.

"De Profundis."

Italian (3), Jr. Newman, Chess and Checker (2), Y. M. C. A., French, Current Events, and Fine Arts Clubs.

ALEXANDER TOMSHINSKY — C. C. N. Y.

"L'élève francais."

French Prize (4); Class Paper; Algebra Sq.; French, German, History, and Hatikvah Clubs.

ALWIN TONKONOGY C. C. N. Y.

"Let us start a new religion with one commandment 'Enjoy Thyself'."

Orchestra; Charter Member Fine Arts Club; Glee Club.

PHILIP TULCHIN C. C. N. Y.

"Truly wise is he who knows that he knows nothing."

"Echo"; G. O. Sales; German (4), History, Science, Math., and French Clubs; Fine Arts Soc.; Sect. Baseball and Assoc. Teams.

CHARLES A. ULLMANN C. C. N. Y.

"Truly, the Stadium's most experienced Editor-in-Chief."

Editor-in-Chief Stadium; Class Paper; Assoc. Ed., Ed. Bd., Adv. Mgr. Stadium; Vice-Chair. Student Bd. Pub.; Hatikvah "Chronicle"; G. O. Council; T. H. H. Service Pin.

STUYVESANT VAN VEEN Yale

"Galaxies of wit, ideas, a brush stroke or two and—lo—a picture!"

Art Ed. C. and G.; Harris Service Pin; First Prize C. and G. Story Contest; Art Ed. Stadium (3), Class Paper (5), "Dramatist" and "Scientist"; Class Numerals; Vars. Fencing; Vars. Tennis Sq.; Sec. Science Club; Class Baseball; Class Council (2); Sect. Boxball and Baseball Teams; Vars. Track Sq.; Pub. Mgr. Eng. Lit. Soc.; Art Director Vars. Show.

HAROLD VON ARX Columbia

"Our class' royalty."

Vars. Chess Team; Fine Arts, Chess and Checker, German, and Italian Clubs; C. and G. Staff.

PHILIP V. WAGNER Dartmouth

"Missing in action."

Fine Arts, History, and Current Events Clubs.

THEODORE WAHRBURG Cornell

"The world knows very little of its greatest men."

G. O. Sales; Stamp, German, History, Fine Arts, and Hatikvah Clubs.

MEYER WAKS C. C. N. Y.

"A regular guy, circulating gossip."

Circ. Mgr. C. and G.; Senior Sales Com.; Vars. Track Sq. (2); Co-op. Staff; Chair. Financial Com.; Fine Arts, Math., Hatikvah, Classical, and French Clubs; Arista Com.; Capt. Sect. Boxball.

A Tongonogy — Phil. Tulchin

C. Ullmann — S. Van Veen

H. Von Arx — Phil. Wagner

T. Wahrburg — Meyer Waks

Jack Wasserman 1928 HTH Paul Weigand

J. Weissberg 1928 HTH Sid. Weiner

A. Weldon 1928 HTH How. Wesson

R. Whitney 1928 HTH Art. Winkler

JACK WASSERMAN — C. C. N. Y.

"A great man is made up of qualities that meet or make great occasions."

Manager and Asst. Mgr. Co-op.; Art Ed. C. and G.; Class Council (2); "Echo" (4); Co-op. (4); Lib. Sq.; Class Service Pin; Tri. Soccer Team; C. and G. Staff; U. C. Baseball; Vice-Pres. Fine Arts (2); Ed.-in-Chief "Fine Arts Journal"; Vars. Show and G. O. Sec.; Co-organizer Fine Arts Soc.; T. D.; "Dramatist"; E. B. Rally and C. and G. Com.; Chair. Senior Pub. Com.; Math. Sq.; T. H. H. Service Pin.

PAUL WEIGAND — C. C. N. Y.

"He is not first to quarrel, nor last to make up."

L. A. Champ. Soccer; Sect. Boxball and Assoc. Teams; Y. M. C. A., Current Events, and Art Clubs.

SIDNEY WEINER — C. C. N. Y.

"No tongue can tell of him what should be told."

L. A. "Echo"; Tri. Soccer Sq.; Class Numerals; Champ. L. A. Soccer Team; Sect. Baseball and Assoc. Teams; Fine Arts, Hatikvah, and French Clubs.

JULIUS L. WEISSBERG — C. C. N. Y.

"Intelligence personified."

Vars. Deb. Sq.; Vars. Show; Pub. Mgr. Deb. Soc.; U. C. "Echo"; German, French, Current Events, Science, and Math. Clubs.

ALBERT R. WELDON — C. C. N. Y.

"Well done."—Dr. Pearl.

Vars. Golf; German Club; Y. M. C. A.

HOWARD WESSON — N. Y. U.

"Then out swords, and to work withal!
A Launcelot, in his lady's Hall—
A Spartacus, at the Hippodrome!"

Senior Council; Capt. Vars. Fencing; Mgr., Capt. Vars. Deb., Fencing Sq. (6); Mgr. Fencing Sq.; Vars. Deb. (2); Vars. Show; Class Council.

ROBERT WHITNEY — C. C. N. Y.

"A man of uprightness, and forward-looking mind."

Senior Pub. Com.; German and Glee Clubs.

ARTHUR WINKLER — Columbia

"An X cellent student."

Algebra Team (3); Mgr. Algebra Sq.; Math. Soc.

JULIUS WOLFRAM — Columbia

"Neither to seek nor to spurn honors."

Bus. Bd. Stadium; Stadium Sales; History, German, and Eng. Lit. Clubs.

AARON S. YOHALEM — C. C. N. Y.

"Heaven is above all yet; there sits a Judge that no king can corrupt."

Business Manager C. and G.; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Sec. G. O.; Chair. Senior Dance Com.; Vice-Pres. Class (4); Class Council; Asst. Mgr. Co-op. (2); T. H. H. and Class Service Pins; Chair. L. B. Rally, L. A. Banquet, and Class Pin Com.; Class Numerals; Champ. U. B. Baseball; Champ. L. A. Soccer; U. C. Baseball; C. and G. Com.; G. O., Handbook Sales; Class Paper (3); Library Sq.; Co-Organizer Fine Arts Soc.; G. O. Service Pin Com.; Commencement Com.

NATHAN ZEILENGOLD — C. C. N. Y.

"The wise man is ever silent."

German, Fine Arts, Science, Stamp, Hatikvah, and Glee Clubs.

PHILIP JAY ZIMET — Harvard Law

"With too much quickness ever to be taught,
With too much thinking to have common thought."

Senior Ed. C. and G.; Class Council (2); Man. Ed., Asst. Ed., and Ed. Bd. "Echo"; Ed.-in-Chief "Chronicle"; "Dramatist"; Library Sq.; Arista Com.; Man. Ed. and Ed.-in-Chief "Journal"; Ed.-in-Chief Sect. Paper.

ELY ZIMMERMAN — Columbia

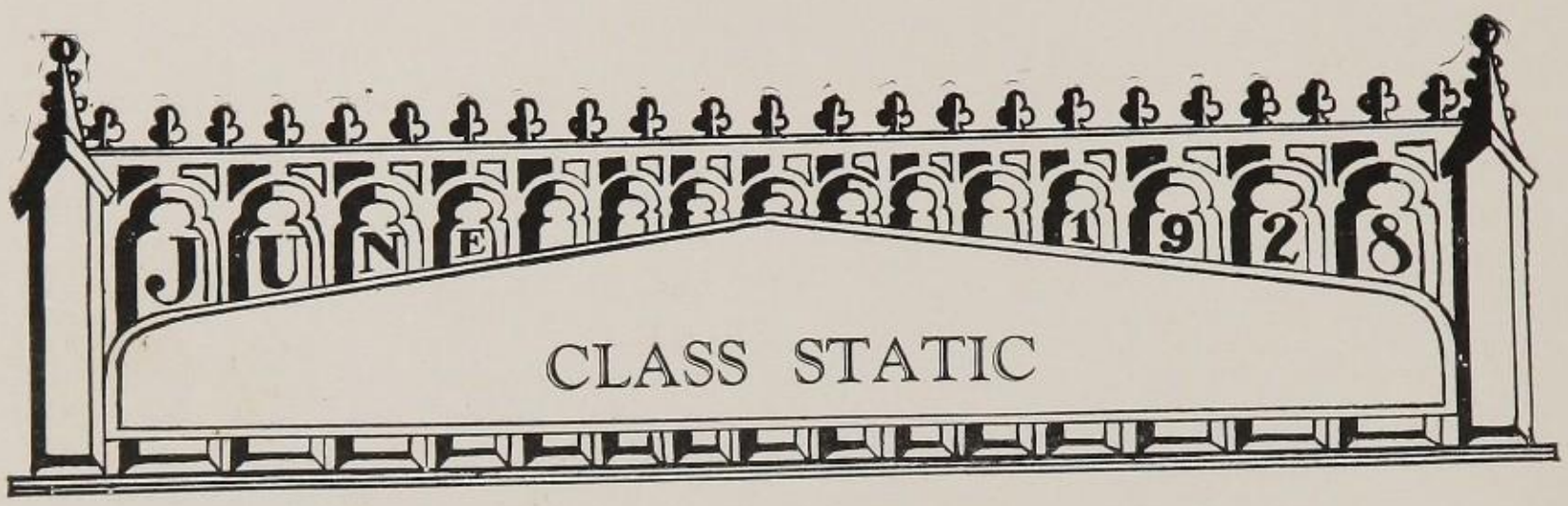
"He has talents equal to business, but he aspired no higher."

Asst. Bus. Mgr. C. and G.; Vars. Swim.; Senior Council; L. A. Council; Class Paper; Stadium Sales; T. D. (2); Chair. Num. Com.; Banquet, Commencement Com.; Debating, History, and Classical Clubs.

Jul. Wolfram — Aar. Yohalem

M. Zeilengold — Phil. Zimet

Ely Zimmerman



BROADCASTING FROM STATION W-T-H-H

The official returns of the ballots cast by the members of the Senior class:

Most popular Senior.....MOE SOLAVITCH
Most popular Instructors.....MESSRS. SONKIN AND HINTZ
Handsomest Seniors.....HOWARD WESSON AND JACK WASSERMAN
Handsomest Instructors.....MESSRS. FLYNN AND HINTZ
Seniors who have done most for Harris.....ARTHUR BERGER AND MOE SOLAVITCH
Instructors who have done most for Harris.....MESSRS. BLAKE AND CANFIELD
Seniors who have done most for the Class.....MOE SOLAVITCH AND AARON YOHALEM
Instructors who have done most for the Class.....MESSRS. RICHTER AND ALLES
Best Athletes.....SIDNEY KATZELNIK AND WALTER KAUFMAN
Most respected Seniors.....PHILIP GOODMAN AND MOE SOLAVITCH
Senior with finest personality.....VICTOR GANZ
Most modest Senior.....JACOB SHORR
Class Journalist.....PHILIP GOODMAN
Class Orator.....WILLIAM LUDWIG
Class Scotchman.....VICTOR GANZ
Most humorous Senior.....EDWARD KARDOS
Best Student.....MARK BREITER
Math Wizard.....SAUL GORN
Most liked Subject.....ENGLISH
Most disliked Subject.....LATIN
Easiest Subject.....HISTORY
Most popular Club.....FINE ARTS SOCIETY

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1928

And now, in June of nineteen twenty-eight,
(Because that is the month and yearly date)
We graduate from Townsend Harris Hall,
A class who quickly step without this wall
And meet our fates where others since have sped,
Who onward by those fates have since been led.
But first, O reader, note what happened here
Before we thought to shed this parting tear;
Hear how, at first, we could but grope around;
And how, at last, explored is all this ground.

'Twas in the fall of nineteen twenty-five
When we began these greyish walls to strive.
We came within, collected money here,
And thus began the business of that year.
Then was a freshman swimming team, forsooth,
And inter-classic tournaments of youth.
Of more than passing note were two young men
Who did begin their honors even then,
And most unusual while we were still so young,
Gained numerals, and loud their praise was sung.
But none to notice us as yet had deigned,
So we, in peace, to Upper C attained.

In that fine class we did progress some bit
And it was known who for each task was fit,
And politicians, athletes, and such men
Were found. The "Echo" started sometime then.
The council met, was rather smoothly run,
While inter-classics sported in the sun.
Then too, we had class pins in our first year,
Before we made our will or dressed our bier.
And now we near the middle section, B;
What things of worth occurred then, we shall see.

In Lower B, great deeds from us were due,
Since by this term each man each other knew.
To some extent this promise was redeemed;
At least to many men it thuswise seemed.
A printed issue of the "Echo" came,
Achieving for that organ much of fame.
A rally of the class was held one day,
With minstrel show and other fine display.
Triangle games and other things were played
And, all in all, a goodly record made.
And now, with half of our career behind,
To Upper B we came with much to find.

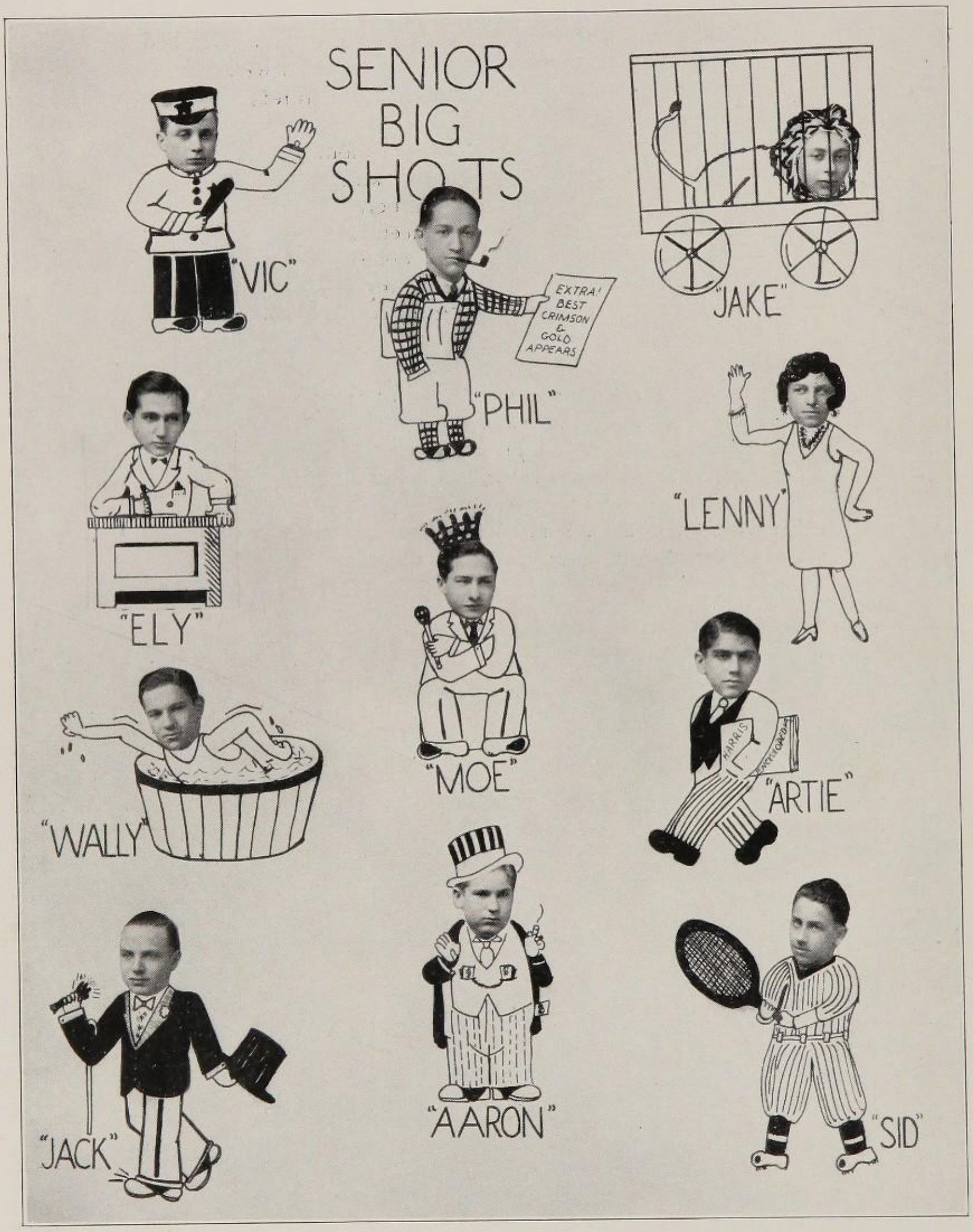
In Upper B, how elderly we were.
Such tired men; the younger ones should stir.
But, out of sympathy no doubt, we moved;
And many of our number useful proved;
Since many teams held men of our class
And into many clubs our men did mass.
Our baseball team did earn, then, more than fun;
For our class the Cosenza Trophy won.
The "Echo" did as magazine appear
And B proved not to be a lazy year.
And many other deeds I must omit,
Which truly are for lengthy record fit;
Wherefore our "B" a goodly year did end.
And then, at last, in A-dom we did tend.

In Lower A, our class accomplished much,
With many of our men on teams and such,
Or officers of clubs or of G. O.,
Or doing our addition to the "show".
Then too, last term, our banquet brought us fame,
Which thing was rather nice (so all did claim).
The "Echo", then, did end its goodly run,
And on this *"C. and G."* work was begun.
Our staff was picked far earlier than of old;
And what use promptness was can now be told.
And we in soccer tourney held the lead;
The championship was ours. Laud the deed!
And in debating too, ours was the prize.
So at our feet fell crowns of goodly size;
Nor were they English crowns, pray understand,
But made of rocks and bound by golden band.
And crowns and sceptres we did wear right well
(But then, of course, of that *we* should not tell.)
Again to treat our hist'ry (all that's passed),
We find that we've reached Upper A at last.

Our final term, of course, was best of all;
And, truly, much of interest did befall.
For dance, for show, for pins, the ablest men,
(More promptly than before) were chosen then.
And those once more brought honor to our name
Who had in other terms acquired fame.
The Varsity, and our own splendid show,
Were well performed, well coached, and—well enow.
The Senior Dance was planned extremely well.
Instructors, too, were there, and Doctor Bell.
And, in the company, were many knights
And their fair ladies. These were beauteous lights
Of fancy, radiant like the silver moon;
And, like her, shone on many a low buffoon.

And these buffoons did jest well for their lords;
So well, that knights did wish to give up swords
And occupy themselves in jest, instead;
(But changed their minds when they did wake from bed,
For they had seen more jests than pleased them well—
Perhaps this one.) Once more my tale to tell,
This publication up did sprout,
And everyone deserved praise did shout.
That too was well, and so declared by all,
And then our final function did befall,
When, at the last, we held commencement here.
That, all beheld. The future, not so clear,
Stood forth half hidden by the dazzling light,
Which now (with this soft tear), disturbs our sight.

But truly we have cause to shed a tear;
Of joy, for we are now relieved of fear;
Of sorrow, of a sort, at leaving this,
Our one, our only high-school; yet of bliss,
Of hope, far more must certes fill our mind,
Embarking on green seas with worlds to find!
Let us, then, chant a song: loud, free, and gay!
Embrace, like sages, the newly dawning day!


SENIOR
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SHOTS
"VIC"
EXTRA! BEST CRIMSON & GOLD APPEARS
"PHIL"
"JAKE"
"ELY"
"LENNY"
"MOE"
"WALLY"
HARRIS
"ARTIE"
"JACK"
"AARON"
"SID"

SENIOR ALPHABET

A is for Alphabet. Here there is one.
Greeks had made much of it ere we'd begun.

B is for Berger, there's no one he snubs,
Useful for Stadium, and likewise for clubs.

C is for Council, hard workers they were.
Solavitch led them, what things did occur!

D is for Debating, in which we had won.
Is there anything that we haven't done?

E is for Economy, as practiced by Ganz.
For this, in our memory, forever he stands.

F is for French, hardly worth all this time;
But still we must use it to make up our rhyme.

G is for Goodman, he proved a true friend.
'Twas this *C. and G.* that he well did tend.

H is for Harris, our fine grey-stoned school;
But it needs physics "labs", a gym, and a pool.

I is for Egotism,as most of us know.
Some won't believe it, but it they do show.

J is for Journalism, its acme attained.
"Echo" for *C. and G.,* many men has trained.

K is for Kaufman, a swimmer indeed.
Sportsman and statesman, his aim was to lead.

L is for Ludwig, of oratory fame.
His speaking for our class did bring a great name.

M is for Music, esteemed in our school.
Glee Club and Orchesra, our Seniors did rule.

N is for Nothing, we all know that well.
But if we knew opposite, our marks it would tell.

O is for Oleck, midst great athletes he's seen.
With him rank Katzelnik, Golditch, and Hofstein.

P is for Pink with a bright orange tinge;
Who gets cards of that color has reason to cringe.

Q is for Questions, and quizzes also.
Either is bad unless answers you know.

R is for Robison, Orchestra he leads.
Likewise, for the class, he did many deeds.

S is for Solavitch, class president he was.
With sincere devotion, he aimed high as Mars.

T is for Teachers, we now part with them,
Whose three years' instruction we cannot condemn.

U is for Ullmann, our literary light.
He raised the Stadium to its present height.

V is for Varsity, teams, and such.
Members of our class played on them much.

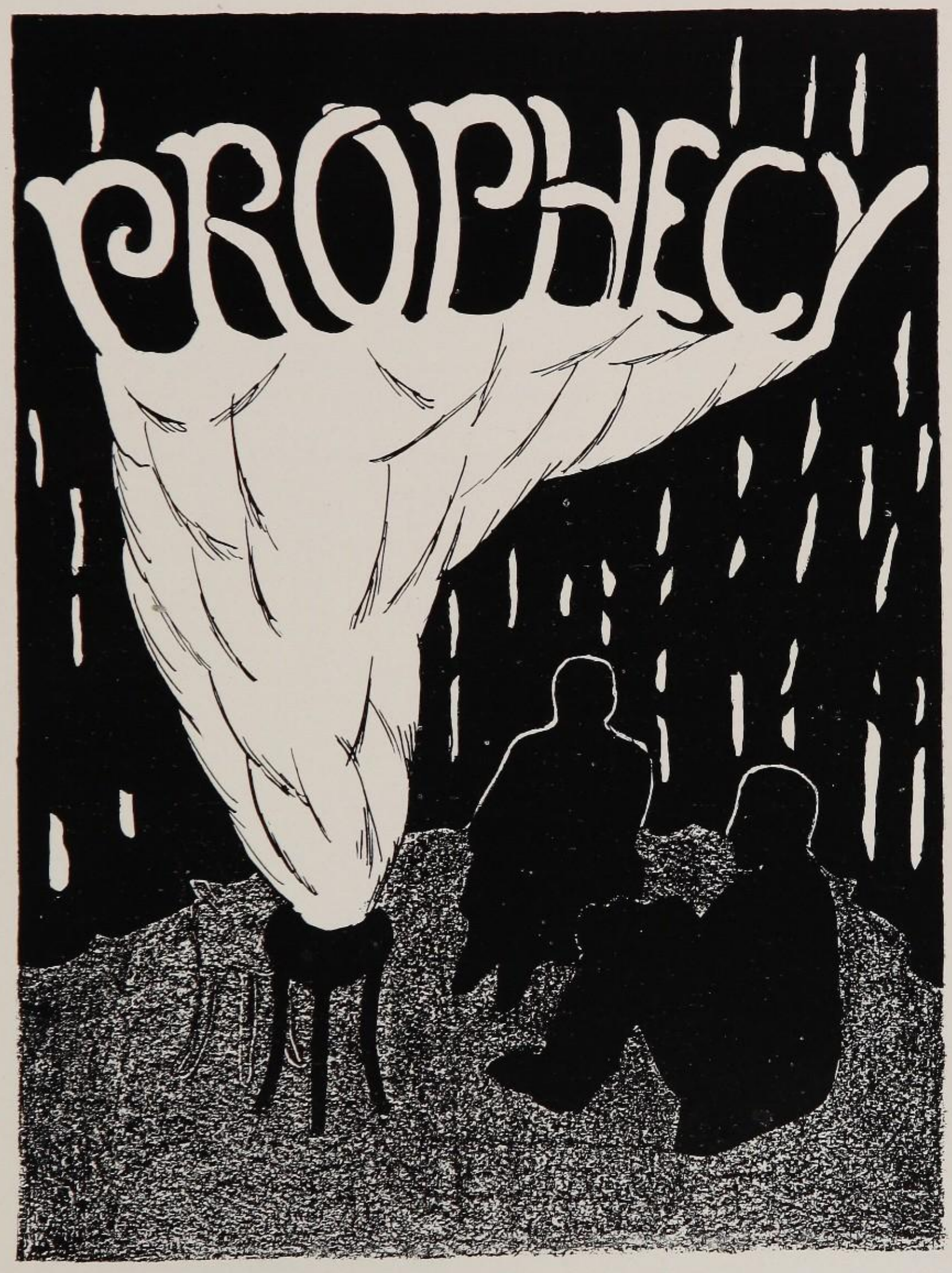
W is for Wasserman, of finance and art.
In school and class affairs he did his part.

X is for Exams, no longer to fear
(In Harris), for we no more will be here.

Y is for Yohalem, in politics he reigned.
In Rally, Banquet, Dance, much fame he gained.

Z is for Zimmerman, and Zimet too.
On the *C. and G.* Staff, they had quite a bit to do.

And now that we've come to the end of the list,
We're sorry that some of you had to be missed.


PROPHECY

CRIMSON AND GOLD

GYM CLASSES

MEDIUM

FORMING NOW

VOL. 87 MAY 11, 1958 No. 48

HARRIS GYM COMPLETED

STUDENTS VERIFY DECISION NOT TO FLUNK

Harris is in a state of chaos! All is hubbub and confusion! Tumult reigns! Instructors are madly rushing hither and thither. So great is the excitement that Dr. Senftner, Jr., has desisted giving memos for a whole period! The horror of this momentous occasion has even been realized by Mr. Fender's son. The floor of his room is practically bone dry. Students have ceased their coarse laughter at Professor Blake's impromptu maps. The "Medium' had 100 per cent sales! Harris won a basketball game!

A great disaster has befallen our Alma Mater. The president of the G. O. Council has finally decreed that no teacher shall be henceforth permitted to flunk students in any course whatsoever in Townsend Harris Hall. "We do not choose to flunk in 1958," was the president's brief reply to the many objections. All petitions from the teachers for the privilege to flunk two or three students were finally rejected without the slightest discussion.

Some of the members of the faculty held an unofficial meeting in order to see what could be done about the matter.

"Come," exclaimed Mr. Troyson, "this can't go on. Sacre nom de nom de nom—the old place won't seem the same without the 'dollink repeaters'."

* * *

CHALLENGE

We, the inmates of Townsend Harris Hall, the Preparatory School of the College of the City of New York, in general assembly, do hereby challenge the students of any other recognized high school to draw up, choose, or otherwise produce a baseball team to play the undefeated team of our Alma Mater.

In order to prevent dead umpires, waste of putrid vegetation, and other useless expense, we do hereby consent to the following rules and regulations:

1. Only members of a school shall participate in a game on the team of the

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

CLASS OF JUNE, 1928 FINANCES GYMNASIUM

At last! a Townsend Harris gymnasium has been achieved. Ever since the foundation of our Alma Mater a course in gymnastics has been the everlasting ambition of every Harrisite. More than once, petitions have been submitted to our executives claiming the addition of physical training to our curriculum Now, fifty years after its foundation, this wanting factor has been supplied.

Through the effort and financial support of the Alumni Association of the Class of June, 1928, it has been made possible to complete the edifice situated directly north of our building, the foundation of which has been laying idle for a great many years. Before long, it will be thoroughly equipped as a first class gymnasium.

Each week three periods of forty minutes duration will be devoted to physical strengthening. Only those particularly designated by the Medical Department as being unable to engage in strenuous activity will be exempt. This enterprise will have absolutely no connection with the R. O. T. C.

To supervise and direct these classes, two instructors, thoroughly experienced in athletics, have been engaged. To one acquainted with the class of June, '28, the names Golditch and Katzelnik will, undoubtedly, recall two first grade athletes. These men, prominent in the Townsend Harris Athletics of thirty years ago, have been highly recommended by their class as excellent physical training instructors.

Undoubtedly the numerous advantages of this enterprise are obvious to all. It will make possible many things lacking in the past. No longer will our auspicious fencing team practice in the corridors of the third and fourth floors under the oppression of the faculty. As they do in other schools, clubs and classes will be able to hold dances without the cost of a hall. Thus not only the Senior class shall sponsor dances. Finally, there is the advantage of having all our indoor practice in our own gymnasium.

MEDIUM

Published daily in the interests of the Staff

Vol. 87 May 11, 1958 No. 48

Editor-in-Chief
LEONARD GOODMAN

Managing Editor
EDWARD BERGER

Associate Editors
Abraham Shorr Henry Zimet
Adam Frank, Jr. Philip Rapaport

Business Manager
EUGENE YOHALEM

Art Editor
BENJAMIN WASSERMAN

EDITORIAL

A Gymnasium! For years we have been clamoring for such an institution. Now we have the fulfillment of our innermost desire, an established course in physical training to be included in our curriculum.

First let us consider to whom we are indebted for this. It is physically impossible to ever repay the class of June, 1928, for what they have done for the welfare of Harris. However, we can express our sincerest sentiments and extend our best wishes to every member of that immortal class.

Thirty years have passed since the members of June, 1928, have last crossed the threshold of this wonderful cathedral of learning. Yet they have not forgotten their Alma Mater as well as the prime lamentation of themselves and their successors.

The impression of Townsend Harris Hall has been consecrated by every member of the class of June, 1928. This example should be practiced by every class on departing from our beloved school. Regardless of the sundry interests adopted on our departure from Harris, every Senior class should inaugurate an alumni association.

The everlasting tribute of every Harrisite is due to the class of June, 1928, and every member therein. In years to come, the memory of this class should remain immortal, inscribed in the annals of Harris.

"WE FUTURISTS"

Oh yes boys, this column business is quite the thing now. And we are quite popular. Got offers from the Morgue and everything.

—

We were strolling along across the Campus and glancing at the surrounding skyscrapers when something hit our head. We went sort of senseless for a moment and when we came to, we saw a sort of dumb-bell at our feet. The inscription on it read: "Donated to Townsend Harris Hall, this gymnasium and all equipment, by the Class of June, 1928." This set us musing, yes, this was one of the classes with which we had expected to be graduated. And that was the class that gave the gym to Harris.

—

Mr. Donnelly, our new attendant, isn't half bad. We sort of felt distressed when Mr. Conti retired. Of course he is quite old now but he could have lasted a little longer. It was because he actually returned a lost book that they dismissed him, we think.

—

We went to one of the Polo games that Harris won the other night. Our team shines out pretty well. It was a long time ago but we can remember when the Polo team was organized and there was a bit of controversy then about where to keep the horses. The library was decided upon. No one ever went near there anyhow because he was afraid of getting suspension for talking.

—

Received a letter recently, a handsome invitation. It was from the Class of June, 1928, Alumni. The boys still remembered us and asked us to their dinner. It delighted us to think of the fun we used to have with that class. There was a chap, Moe Solavitch, who talked a lot but kept his class going pretty well. And a "guy" Aaron Yohalem, gosh how he used to fight with Walter Kaufman at the G. O. meetings. And Walter would stand up, sort of dumb in the face and ask, "Is this order?"

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

June '28 Alumni Holds Anniversary Dinner

With sincerest greetings and welcomes of good-fellowship, the members of the Alumni Association of the Class of June, 1928, assembled in great numbers to celebrate their thirtieth annual re-union at the Hotel Camelton. Almost all were present with their wives and guests, all participating to promote a spirit of conviviality.

Mr. Aaron S. Yohalem officiated as chairman of the dinner. Similar to that famous "Lower A Banquet", he opened his welcoming address with "Contrary to custom and precedent, I am not going to bore you with a long address. My speech will be like a chorus girl's skirt. . . ." The irony of this statement was overlooked by no member of the class. However, it was necessary to explain it to the guests.

Mr. Moe Solavitch, president of the class, was the first speaker introduced. His speech was primarily concerned with reminiscences of those days in 1928. One of the most active members of the Alumni Association, Mr. Philip Goodman, was the next to speak. The welfare of the association was the topic of his talk. Mr. Golditch, also, spoke in regard to the gymnasium, thanking the class for bestowing him with the position of supervisor of the Physical Training department of Harris.

Messrs. Berger and Kaufman furnished the music of the evening on the piano and violin, respectively. An added feature was the singing of class and school songs in which the guests willingly participated.

In the remaining period, Messrs. Ganz, Kaufman, Wasserman, Ullmann, Shorr, Berger, Ludwig, and others, were requested to say a few words. These furnished variety of interest for the members and guests.

Personalities

Messrs. Solavitch and Yohalem are equally concerned in state politics in which they are prominent figures. Rumor says that Mr. Solavitch is to be a candidate for governor at the next election. Mr. Yohalem, the ideal politician, is said to be very influential in political fields beyond the public view.

Mr. Philip Goodman is exercising great influence as editor of the foremost Democratic journals. With all Hebrew undertakings, Mr. Goodman's name will inevitably be associated.

Mr. Arthur V. Berger has been devoting much of his time to charitable interests. Except for an occasional benefit recital, he spends his time in assisting needy editorialists, although he virtually practices law.

Mr. Victor W. Ganz has recently been appointed the New York Police Commissioner. This he attributes to his experience as chief of the Traffic Department of Harris.

Wherever financial affairs are concerned, Mr. Jack Wasserman may be found. As president of the Parker Pen Company, he has been very busy during recent years. Nevertheless, he prides himself in having as one of his clients, the Harris Co-op store.

Our newspaper representative, Mr. Charles A. Ullmann, now occupies a position near the Editor of the New York Times.

During recent years, Mr. Golditch has been participating in athletics. Probably that is what keeps his beautiful locks as blonde and wavy as ever.

To attend this affair, Mr. Van Veen condescended to leave his Bohemian surroundings.

Mr. William Ludwig is now faring well in the field of oratory as one of the foremost attorneys of the day. He is aspiring to the position of Senator from New York.

As usual, Mr. Walter Kaufman is reaching for high positions. He has been asked to accept the Socialist nomination for president.

Mr. Theodore Fuchs has been successfully commercializing his artistic ability. Besides wall painting, he does varnishing and paperhanging.

Mr. Saul Gorn, one of the leading mathematical consultants of the day, has been perpetually furthering his knowledge until now there is no more for him to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Frank were obliged to leave early in order to attend a lecture on the Latinistic syntacticalism of the piano-forte delivered by Mr. Theodore Greenebaum who sent his regrets for not attending.

As might be expected, Mr. Edward Kardos is gaining a great reputation on the stage as a comedian.

Also treading the low-buskined stage, Mr. M. S. Mautner has of late been attempting Shakespearean roles with fair success.

Mr. Hofstein has now passed on his flaming red hair to his offspring who personally displayed this fact at the dinner.

Mr. Oleck has given up active participation in athletics in preference to the position of sports editor for the "World".

Mr. Richard Present is a surprisingly big man in his community where he endeavors to lecture on his philosophical theory of life.

Recently affiliated with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Joseph Robison has been *leading* a musical life.

Ely Zimmerman and Co. are the official printers of the Crimson and Gold, still issued in Harris.

Mr. Howard Wesson has just returned from France where he made a tour teaching and exhibiting his fine fencing technique.

Wall Street is the scene of the business concerns of Messrs. Herbert Cohn and Seymour Goldgraben, Stock Brokers.

Mr. Philip Zimet is still recuperating from attacks made on him in June, 1928, by his classmates. These were caused when it was learned that he was the author of the knocks for the Seniors.

(Continued from page 2)

You'd think he didn't know it wasn't. Then there was Philip Goodman who claimed that the short story originated in Scotland. But they had a good C. & G. due to him, that term. Fellow named Arthur Berger was in that class too. He was everywhere. We used to tie our shoe laces tight so he wouldn't get inside our shoes. Then there was a little boy named Charles Ullmann who edited the Stadium. At least *he* thought so. There was a fellow named Van Veen in that Class too. He used to draw and get into trouble all the time. And he had lots of fun. Boy, that was a class.

We were to the "Class of 1958" Senior dance. It couldn't compare with the one of June, 1928, at the McAlpin. Man, then was the time we had fun.

Almost forgot our milennium. A milennium will be reached when any class does things as well and as much as that dear old June, '28.

"STEVEDORE".

(Continued from page 1)

school. A person is considered a member of the school if he has flunked at least two subjects in the aforesaid institution.

2. Pulling of hair, murdering of umpires, etc., is to be punished by forced attendance at Townsend Harris Hall for not more than one year nor less than one month.

3. All challenges must be written on ice and handed to Santa Claus before the publication of this challenge.

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LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the class of June 1928, having been six times declared in possession of our faculties by the foremost psychiatrists of The College of the City of New York, and, furthermore, being at the date of writing possessed of our usual silliness, do hereby draw up this, our last will and testament.

Having freed ourselves from legal detention by the payments of all earthly debts, we hereby bequeath the following items to our survivors.

To Dr. Bell: An endowment consisting of the balance of our treasury to further the payment of the Steinway Duo-Art.

To Mr. Troy: A treatise entitled "How to Moderate Your Language."

To Mr. Weinberg: An endowment of $9.98 for the establishment of a course in the appreciation of the fine arts.

To Mr. Blake: A plush-covered footstool, so that he will not destroy school property by using the wastebasket as a substitute.

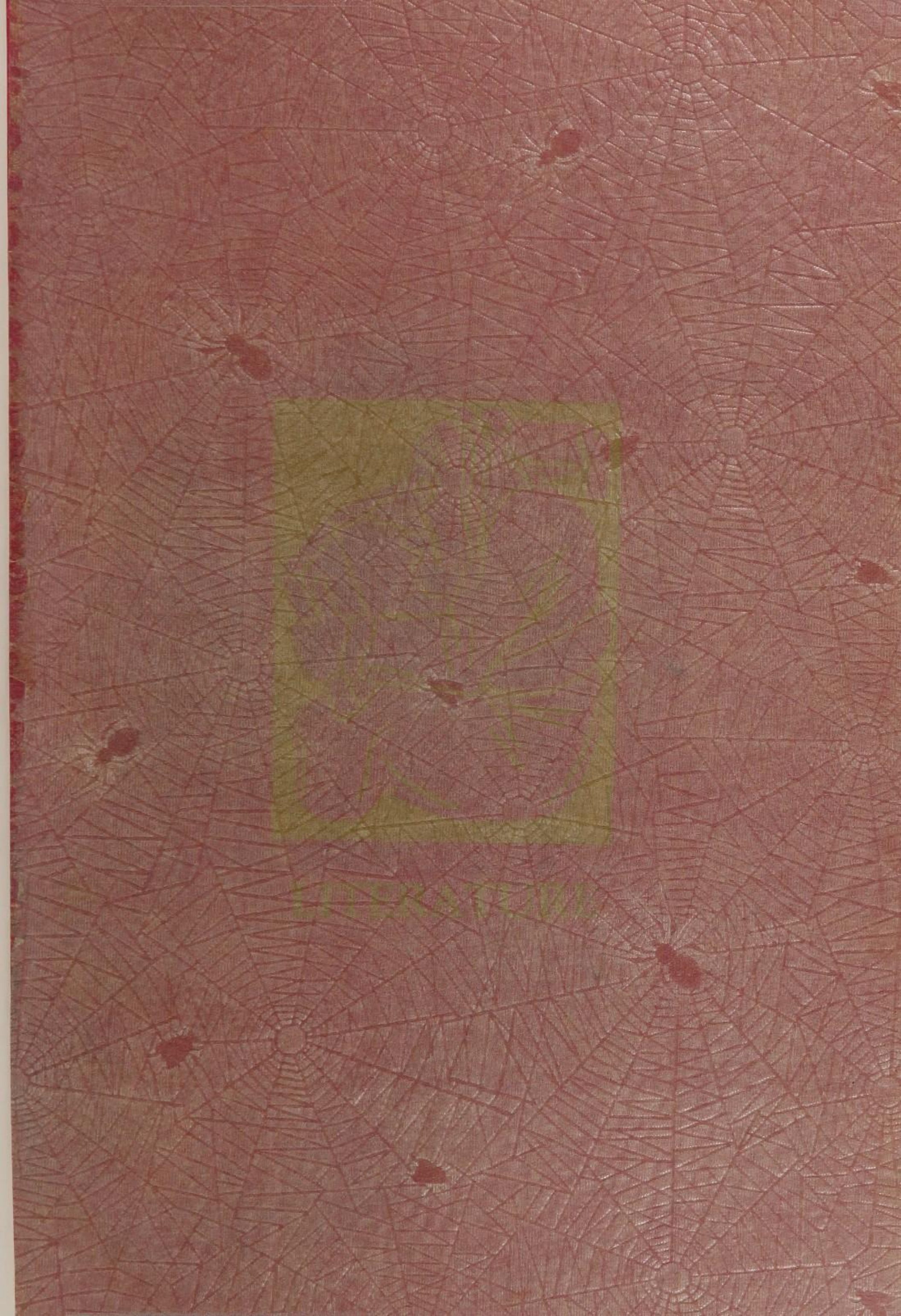
To Dr. Pearl: A copyright on his book entitled "Companion to Caesar," said companion being a pony.

To the rest of the faculty: The legal one dollar ($1.00) so that there might be no contest of the terms of this will.

Whereas, it is necessary that this, our last will and testament, be properly executed, we, hereby, do appoint Dr. L. Canfield as sole executor and administrator.

Philip Goodman
Attorney-at-law

In witness whereof: Arthur V. Berger
Aaron S. Johalen



LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the class of June 1928, having been six times declared in possession of our faculties by the foremost psychiatrists of The College of the City of New York, and, furthermore, being at the date of writing possessed of our usual silliness, do hereby draw up this, our last will and testament.

Having freed ourselves from legal detention by the payments of all earthly debts, we hereby bequeath the following items to our survivors.

To Dr. Bell: An endowment consisting of the balance of our treasury to further the payment of the Steinway Duo-Art.

To Mr. Troy: A treatise entitled "How to Moderate Your Language."

To Mr. Weinberg: An endowment of $9.98 for the establishment of a course in the appreciation of the fine arts.

To Mr. Blake: A plush-covered footstool, so that he will not destroy school property by using the wastebasket as a substitute.

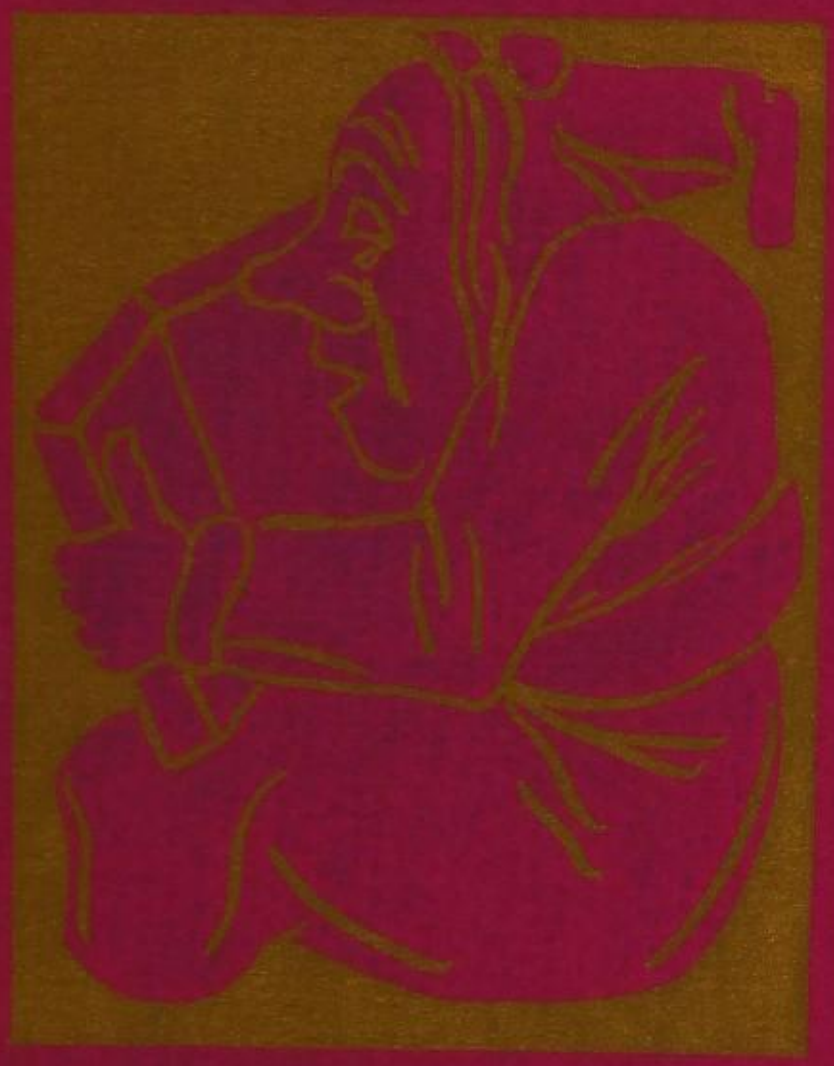
To Dr. Pearl: A copyright on his book entitled "Companion to Caesar," said companion being a pony.

To the rest of the faculty: The legal one dollar ($1.00) so that there might be no contest of the terms of this will.

Whereas, it is necessary that this, our last will and testament, be properly executed, we, hereby, do appoint Dr. L. Canfield as sole executor and administrator.

Philip Goodman
Attorney-at-law

In witness whereof: Arthur V. Berger
Aaron S. Johnson



LITERATURE

SORORAL PRECEDENCE

(Winner of the Crimson and Gold Short Story Contest)

ALLAN I. RADIN

FRANK D. BRITZ

Chapter One.

WHEN a son is born to parents after a sister has preceded him by several years, he is the victim of a terrible misfortune. As may be naturally expected, the son does not take any cognizance of worldly matters upon his natal day; but it takes comparatively little time for him to realize the irreparable injustice done to him. For the unfortunate thus afflicted there remains little but a complete resignation to his fate, and the fleeting sands of time, instead of healing the wound, only serve to increase the burden under which he labors.

This injustice, then, may be termed "sororal precedence". The sister is invariably a tyrant and a despot over all the younger members of the family; and where there is but one child, a son (may the gods of mercy take special notice of him), the autocracy of her rule is greatly magnified because of the necessary concentration upon a single object. From such female domination there is no means of escaping save to run away from home, and to the average youth this course would prove extremely impractical. There is no appeal, for never do parents fail to substantiate and sustain the words, deeds, and actions of the older branch of the family tree, and moreover, they emphatically overrule the objections of the younger.

Tragic indeed is such a situation. It is one of the most important phases of human life, yet authors have proved themselves oblivious to its existence. They have failed to observe the poor down-trodden youth,—or if they have, their readers have not been given the benefit of their observations. While the author must, with all due modesty, disclaim credit for making any discovery of magnitudinous import, he wishes to show the lack of literature about the youths in this world who have elder sisters, youths who can look forward to but one forlorn hope—the marriage of their sisters, for such an event marks a new era in their lives, the end of misery and the commencement of self-domination and freedom. But for those whose sisters embrace spinsterhood there are no words of condolence, no hopes to whose fulfillment they can look forward, nothing save occasional distraction and finally death.

Chapter Two.

Numbered thus among the most plagued of unfortunates was Robert Greene. He had a sister, of course, who was, most unhappily, almost five years his senior. When he was younger, her special delight, it seemed to him, was to inflict corporal punishment and other physical discomfitures upon his person, not to mention the innumerable hours of mental tortures and anguish he suffered during the almost incessant exercise of her authority. Bob (only his sister called him by his official appellation) had never appealed to his parents since he was seven, for he was thoroughly impressed by the futility of such action.

Bob distinctly remembered the miserable afternoon he had spent at Alice's birthday party when he was seven. From the outset of that memorable event he was unduly provoked by the fact that, to make the greatest possible allowances, his birthday parties were biennial, whereas those of his sister Alice occurred with

much greater frequency. She had failed but once to have an annual birthday party. However, on the occasion of her thirteenth, Alice's despotism was exceedingly obnoxious. She had at first suggested that he be locked in his room during the course of the party; but when he threatened to stamp on the floor until the ceiling would fall, and thereby disrupt the party, Alice, fearful that such a practice would prove very disconcerting, allowed him to come. He was debarred from competition in all games and glared enviously at the successful participants as they received their prizes. But when he presumed to ask Elsie Gordon, who was sitting next to him, for a piece of her candy, the sororal wrath descended like a thunder-storm and Bob went supperless to bed.

This was but one of the myriad of incidents in which his sister had completely humiliated and reduced him. And such was the atmosphere in which he grew up, for when he had reached his fifteenth year he was still completely subject to petticoat rule.

Chapter Three.

It was half past nine on a Saturday morning as Bob stepped into the street. Of all times that Bob looked forward to with pleasure, by far the most eagerly awaited were the few hours of each Saturday when he was permitted to go out on the street. Not that he was kept in the house the rest of the week, but his sojourns were irregular. However, he could always depend on Saturday and very rarely was he disappointed.

The street was the one place that afforded Bob some degree of personal liberty. Here there was no sister constantly standing over him, lest he occasion her displeasure. Here he was master of his own destinies. He could do what he liked, and speak what he liked, and read what he liked (very frequently he smuggled books out of the house). He could go to see a moving-picture without the consent of anybody. And when the "cop" was not around he could play ball, a game which his sister considered far too strenuous for what she termed a delicate constitution. Bob, of course, denied possession of such a thing, but that was officially established by parental decree at the solicitation of his sister.

* * * * * * * *

He was not long out before he met Will Holt, his buxom friend and companion in misery.

"How did you get out so early?" demanded Bob.

"Oh," returned the other, with a significant nod of his head toward his residence, "your sister just came up so mine let me down."

"I suppose our darling sisters are discussing new methods of making themselves nasty to us," said Bob as he heaved a sigh of complete resignation.

"Or perhaps to——" Will had started to say, but he suddenly stopped and Bob easily understood why when he saw his sister Alice and Will's sister, Catherine (only Will and Bob were not permitted to call her "Kitty") walking toward them. After addressing several words to their most affectionate brothers, they walked on. The two friends sat down on the stoop in front of Will's house as their sisters turned the corner.

"I bet," said Will, "that they're only walking around the corner trying to catch us playing ball."

Suddenly their conversation assumed an entirely different tone and the reason was the approach of Irv Sweet and Norman Sturman, who were secretly envied by Bob and Will. They would sooner have changed places with these two than with anyone else under the sun, for in their opinion two more fortunate fellows existed nowhere the wide world over. They had been born to their parents before any sisters had, and hence, unlike our two friends, their existence was not subject to sororal mandates.

Yet Bob and Will never let their most unfortunate domestic situation be known. Whenever they were not alone they religiously avoided all mention of sisters, and to attain this end often employed every conceivable kind of subterfuge and artifice. In fact, a casual observer would never have dreamed that either one had a sister. What could have caused such a state of mind, no one can say, but the most plausible theory is that they were possessed with a great fear of ridicule.

Today it seemed the inevitable could no longer be avoided. Irv and Norman would mention sisters, and no matter what trend the conversation took, they managed to introduce the fatal word. Despite all of Bob's Herculean efforts to avert the unpleasantry that would result if the true state of affairs were to be revealed, Norman Sturman brought matters to a head. "You don't know, Irv, how lucky we are not to have any older sister."

"Oh, don't I?" responded Sweet, agreeing perfectly.

Bob and Will,adopting a time honored device, sat back, to all outward appearances entirely oblivious of what the others were saying, hoping in this way to hear the end of the discussion before long.

But Irv Sweet insisted "These poor guys must have to take plenty from their sisters."

The strain on Bob was too great; he could stand it no longer.

"The trouble with you is that you have no older sisters," he retorted, as he arose with great dignity and stood before them. "Our sisters are nothing like you think. They treat us perfectly alright."

"What!" demanded Sweet, "they never give you orders and bawl you out?"

"No, never," continued Will in Bob's behalf, "they don't do anything of the kind. My sister speaks no differently to me than you'd speak to your mother. My sister never yells at me because she's too considerate." Inwardly both he and Bob wondered how much (or how little) of that last compliment their sisters really deserved. "And," he continued, "it's the same with Bob because I know his sister pretty well."

Bob hastened to assure them that it was exactly as Will had said. His sister was also too considerate to scold him. It was most absurd for them to think that she would yell at him, and dictate her mandates to him, for he would soon put her in her place if she tried.

"So," said Bob in concluding his extemporaneous discourse, "you see it's not so bad to have an older sister as you imagined. Mine is not my boss; and what's more, if there's any bossing to be done, you can bet she'd listen to me."

Will had already gone upstairs, because he was afraid he would expose the complete falsehood of everything that Bob had said, either by bursting into convulsive laughter, or by exhibiting a look of dumbfounded amazement as Bob waxed bolder. So the gathering disbanded. The two sisterless ones arose, duly impressed, for Bob's oratory had convinced them that it was far from calamitous to have an elder sister. As Bob watched them walk away he smiled inwardly. How lucky it was that he had thought many times of what he would say if he were compelled to speak on the subject.

Chapter Four.

It was half-past three exactly, and Sunday afternoon as Bob stepped into the street to find Will and perhaps repair to a theatre. He had never expected to be allowed out for he was due to visit his aunt, but that engagement had been broken at the last minute. His mother, then, knowing nothing better to do with him, permitted him to go down to the street.

Nobody was at home in Will's house. He had not expected to find Will's parents home, but Will had expressly told him that he was going to be in all Sun-

day afternoon. Of course Will could have accompanied his parents. In fact, that first seemed most probable to Bob. Yet for some peculiar reason he dismissed this likelihood and gave it not a second thought. Will, by himself, would not have gone anywhere without waiting. So he eagerly ran down the stairs in the hopes of finding Will in the midst of a gathering, or promenading up and down the avenue.

However, Will was not around. He looked all over for him, even to the extent of walking around several square blocks, and scouring some places that were their occasional haunts. Yet there was no Will. He had not been in the candy store all day, and that was most remarkable. Obviously, if Bob would find Will, there was nothing else to do but wait.

Half an hour passed and Bob was no nearer to finding Will than he was before. Still another thirty minutes passed without any result, and not only Will did not show up, but no one else did, and the ennui was becoming very pressing. Another quarter of an hour soured Bob's patience so greatly that he arose to walk away, cursing the gods of fate who so arranged circumstances that it was impossible to find companionship when he was permitted to repair to his hermitage, the street.

Simultaneously with his action of arising, he saw Norman Sturman and Irv Sweet approaching him. They had not seen Will and they had been around all day excepting the last hour or so. It was exceedingly strange, they commented, that he had left no word in the candy store. Sadly the unpleasant possibility affixed itself on Bob's mind as a disagreeable reality. Will had left without him, and now he would be compelled to go to a party without Will. To Bob, who was fond of friendship and company, and especially Will's, the prospects in store for him were far from pleasing.

Bob was about to leave, when he saw his sister walking briskly toward him. "Robert," she demanded, "what are you doing down here? You come right upstairs with me."

The worst had come long before he had ever dreamed of it. Yesterday, to these very two he had pointed to himself as an autocratic brother; and now he was confronted with the task of proving, either true or false, the vehement assertions he had made. The situation, obviously, called for some fast and sharp brain-work. Assuming that he meekly obeyed his sister's command, he could imagine their merriment, the perpetual laugh that sight of him would provoke, the stinging jibes he would be compelled to bear.

He thought, concentrated, and resolved, while his sister glared at him, awaiting a reply. Better by far, said he to himself, to suffer a penalty of comparatively short duration, than be forever compelled to endure the ridicule of his companions except Will, to be the butt of their wit and the object of their mirth, and above all, by far the worst, be branded a bluffer and a braggart. With this psychology, he turned to face his tormentor. He tried to speak, but it seemed as though a heavy lump in his throat would prevent him. Now with redoubled effort, Bob managed to overcome this difficulty. Slowly his mouth formed the fatal words:

"Suppose you go up yourself and mind your own business."

No sooner had he spoken than Bob wished he could recall his words. He saw his sister gasp almost imperceptibly, amazed at his sudden insolence. Never before, not even in his most violent bursts of temper, had he ever dared to address her with such cool impudence. His surging mind imagined she'd speak again. Perhaps it would be a repetition of the command in such a tone and manner as would make it extremely pre-

carious for Bob if he did not obey instantly and silently. Or she might make ready to slap his face, something she had not done to him for almost four years. Then what would they say? Would the execution of such a measure leave any doubt as to who was master?

Sadly Bob consoled himself with the thought that he had at least resisted the tyranny. He had not submitted meekly, but had died gamely before the eyes of his companions. It may have been the reward of bravery, but at any event, Bob was greatly surprised to see his sister turn around and walk away without another word. She mounted the stairs without once looking back.

However, his desperate effort had turned out with a greater degree of success than he could dared have hoped. His companions, he rejoiced to see, did not doubt in the least all that he had told them; and Norman, as he left him said, "That's it, Bob. You don't take anything from her, do you?"

Even so, Bob asked himself, was the result worth the price? He had saved his honor and maintained his fair reputation but only too well did he know what was in store for him. By this time his sister would have acquainted his father with all the details of the affair and her narrative was undoubtedly embellished by several fancy flourishes and other devices which were not intended to bode him well.

It was now a quarter after five and Bob still had about an hour and a quarter left to him before he would have to go upstairs for supper. Then he would come in for it. His father, and his mother, and his sister he could now visualize scolding him ensemble. As a penalty he probably would be denied the privilege of leaving the house for several weeks; certainly not that very night and he had an important engagement.

Listlessly, Bob spent half an hour wandering up and down the street with no other aim than to think of something pleasant, something more cheerful than a compendium of penalties that he would soon suffer. And on the other hand, why postpone the inevitable hour? A respite from an ordeal merely increases the duration of the mental agony that precedes the infliction. The inevitable, he philosophized, may be avoided, but not averted. Soon he would have to face his angry family. He could avoid them for several hours by depriving himself of his supper. But his parents would look for him, and failing to find him after repeated efforts would make them much angrier with him. He could run away from home, but that adventure he was not ready to undertake, for by nature Bob was not an adventurer. Neither did he wish to unduly worry his parents.

Having decided that the best course was to have it all out at once and thus have it over so much sooner, Bob slowly climbed the stairs with a heavy heart which seemed to miss a beat as he fumbled in his pocket for the key. Nervously he opened the door and stepped in. No angry voices greeted him and he stared around the room, greatly perplexed. That his father should not severely take him to task for his actions was most inconceivable. Yet his father did not even look up from his newspaper as he said "hello". His mother stopped reading her book to make several inquiries as to where he had been and what he had been doing the whole afternoon. Bob thought that Alice had waited for him to come up before she informed her parents of the indignities she had suffered.

She was in the parlor, oblivious to his entrance. He got a magazine for himself to read and went into the parlor. He did not much like to be so near his sister, but he had frequently found it impossible to read unless he occupied his favorite seat, in which he now saw Alice reposing.

Faltering, he cautiously approached his sister. He could not, to save his life have

imagined why she made no display of her righteous wrath. He did not dare ask her for that seat, so he sat down on the divan to read. He had read but a few words when he heard his sister's voice. Now, he thought, the trouble would begin. But never was anyone more surprised, not even Caesar when he perceived that Brutus was one of the conspirators.

"Bob," she said, "sit here by the window in your favorite place. Besides, it's dark over there."

Bob did not sit down,—he fell into the chair, overwhelmed. Alice, after all that he had done, was actually treating him nicely. And as for her calling him Bob, why this was the first time within his memory. Here without the slightest effort—but what could be the reason for Alice's most remarkable change of attitude? And in the same way that a man who has unexpectedly come into possession of a huge fortune cannot make his troubled mind believe his sudden change of circumstance exists in reality, so Bob could not visualize the events that had been enacted before his very eyes but a moment ago. His brain was in a whirl, his thoughts were conflicting, his senses were incomplete and harassed; he was lost.

Unable to divine a satisfactory solution to this most perplexing and paradoxical problem, Bob picked up his hat and went out. A moment later he was ascending the stairs to Will's home.

Chapter Five.

As he slowly climbed the steps, Alice's countenance appeared before his eyes, and despite his efforts he could not remove the vision. Again he racked his brain for some logical reason that could have occasioned his sister's unprecedented action. But he was not occupied in thought for long, because as he reached the floor on which the Holts lived, he was aroused by loud voices from within. Overcome by curiosity, he put his eye to the keyhole. Since this availed him nothing, he replaced that organ by his ear. However, the sounds were unintelligible, and Bob despaired of determining what was taking place inside. Evidently this was not the place for him; but Bob did not retreat more than one step. He was determined as his fore-finger pushed the bell.

Mr. Holt opened the door and Bob entered amid a solemn silence. Everybody seemed angry and Bob regretted that he had not acted upon his decision to turn back. Mrs. Holt's eyes were red, as though she was crying. Will's sister was seated in a rocking chair. Her lower lip was protruding, her chin was thrown forward, and to Bob she presented the appearance of a woman who is determined to oppose to the last, an injustice done to her. Taking one consideration with another, her mien was decidedly belligerent. Bob divined that an argument had taken place and regardless of the subject he knew that Will's sister was wrong. He waited for someone to speak, but apparently everybody had the same idea in mind. Bob broke the silence by asking:

"Where's Will?"

Nobody ventured an answer, but Mr. Hall handed him a much crumpled paper. Bob tried to guess what the note could possibly be, for obviously it was the cause of all the disturbance. However, his curiosity was insatiable, and nervously he straightened it out. With shaking hand he read Will's familiar scrawl:

"I am leaving home because I can't stand Catherine any more."

Bob could think of nothing to say to the plainly worried parents. He had but one question to ask: "Does my sister Alice know?"

Mr. Holt nodded his assent. And Bob's face registered a smile of satisfaction. He had discovered something for which he had long searched vainly. Still smiling, he walked out.

(The End)

JONATHAN APELY

PHILIP GOODMAN

I.

IT is barely within my power to describe my innermost sentiments when I consider the aspects of the People vs. Sunger case. I have dwelt for the past month on this tale of a fantastic creation—a frankenstein—formed in a half-crazed mind of one of the world's greatest surgeons, Dr. Sunger.

I was seated with my friend, Ronald Stevens, a detective of New York, slightly indulging in a much sought-for as well as prohibited beverage, when we were unceremoniously interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. It was an unexpected emergency call for Stevens from Headquarters. Being inquisitive and seeking excitement, I begged leave to go with him. This he readily granted, not being adverse to company at that hour of the night.

Arriving at Headquarters, Stevens was informed that a murder case warranted his immediate attention. He was given plenary command of the situation.

Dr. Sunger had been taken into custody on the charge of the murder of Jonathan Apely. The turnkey offered to conduct Stevens to the cell of Sunger. After passing through long corridors, I approached the cell in which I noticed a forlorn and aged man, seated on the edge of the cot, swaying to and fro, bemoaning his predicament.

Despite Stevens' countless questions, the only answer obtainable was a staunch denial of guilt. This, however, seemed absurd, since all of the seven eyewitnesses affirmed that they had seen Dr. Sunger stab Apely. Seeing that he could gain no satisfaction or enlightenment from the accused, Stevens decided to visit the Hotel Calpin, the scene of the catastrophe, and see if any light could be thrown on the affair from that source.

II.

Our entrance into the Calpin was greeted with thunderous oaths and uncomplimentary remarks magnanimously bestowed upon some of the employees of the hotel by the outraged proprietor. For the nth time he threatened to kill the next reporter that approached him. Stevens, with his usual tact, calmed him and persuaded him to bestow lavish pecuniary gifts on the agents of the press in order to suppress this undesired notoriety.

Hoc facto, the proprietor, Mr. Charles A. Manger, ushered us into the room where the corpse lay. The blinds were drawn low. A ray of sunshine through the corner of the blind disclosed to me the features of the ugliest creature I had ever seen. The last throes of agony he had suffered from the knife thrust left the body in a distorted condition which added to its hideousness. Upon further inspection, Stevens remarked to me concerning the incontrovertible apelike features of the deceased.

Mr. Manger informed Stevens that the murdered man had registered about six months ago as Jonathan Apely of England. Since he had never had any personal dealings with Mr. Apely, he was unable to reveal any further useful material.

Stevens ordered the body to be removed to the morgue and phoned the city physician to perform the autopsy immediately.

Mr. Manger, upon the inquiry of Stevens, summoned the bell-hop who had attended exclusively to the wants of Apely.

"What is your name?" was Stevens' first question.

"John Dudley, sir," he responded.

"How long have you been employed in the Hotel Calpin?"

"Four years coming next September."

"During your service here has there at any time arisen any question as to your honesty and fidelity?"

"No, sir."

"Did Mr. Apely ever have any other bellhop besides you?"

"No, sir."

"How is that possible? You don't mean to say that you are here every day in the year, do you?"

"No, sir."

"Well, then account for this."

"You see, sir, Mr. Apely was dumb. It seemed that I was able to accommodate him quite easily. I readily comprehended every sign that he made to me. For this he was indeed grateful and showed it by his large tips. He did not like to be bothered unnecessarily, so before I left, I prepared everything he desired. He ate all his meals in his suite. When I was off, he ate from a supply of canned goods. In fact, he never left his room except between nine and ten in the evening when he would usually take a walk. It seems that I was the only one here who had any connection with him during his stay. Every Saturday, he would settle his account with me in cash. He always had bills and change with him. Where it came from I never cared to inquire. Whenever I entered the room I always found him lounging in his arm-chair smoking a pipe. He had a fair sized library but I doubt if he ever read any of the books because they were always in the same place.

"I suppose that's about all I can tell you, sir."

"Who was Dr. Sunger's bell-hop?" Stevens further inquired.

"I was, sir," answered John.

"In what apartment did he reside?"

"Apartment 5D, sir. Next door to Mr. Apely."

"Did they ever meet?"

"Not as far as I know, sir."

"Thank you for your information, John. No doubt it will prove very useful." Turning to Mr. Manger, Stevens continued. "The inquest will be held here tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Meanwhile you will keep both Sunger's and Apely's rooms locked. Good-night."

"Ah! thank you, Mr. Stevens. Good-night."

III.

In spite of a sleepless night, I was at the hotel at nine-thirty the following morning, eager to learn if anything new had developed. Entering the lobby, the scene of the crime, I was amazed to find the usual tranquillity prevalent. Mr. Manger presently recognized me as the shadow of Mr. Stevens during the preceding night. Immediately he conducted me into the Violet and Gold Room and bade me be seated. It appeared that I was not as early as I had presumed, for quite a few gentlemen were already seated. Nor were the rest long in coming. At precisely ten o'clock, Stevens entered with the coroner. Beckoning the former with a nod of my head, I made room for him on the bench on which I was seated.

The coroner, Dr. Blade, opened the inquest by requesting the city physician to divulge the results of his autopsy.

"After a brief external examination," the physician testified, "I was indubitably convinced that the deceased, Jonathan Apely, had met his death by a knife wound close to the heart. The murderer was acquainted with the physique of the human body as evinced by the fact that he knew exactly where to strike to cause instant death."

Thus proceeded the inquest. The seven eye-witnesses repeated their tale, each in the same manner, practically with the same words, until the monotony of the situation was almost unbearable. For six consecutive hours testimony was presented.

Finally addressing the jury, Dr. Blade declared: "Gentlemen, it is your duty to

determine what was the cause of this death. Beyond the fact that the accused asserts that he did not commit murder, the indications strongly refute this. However, that is for you to decide."

The gentlemen of the jury retired to make their deliberations, and, within four minutes, re-entered. The foreman stepped forward and delivered the verdict to the gentlemen present. He read the most logical and anticipated answer, "Murder in the first degree, as a result of a knife wound in the vicinity of the heart."

IV.

At the request of Dr. Sunger, Mr. Sut, the attorney for the defense, arranged that the trial be held as quickly as possible. Accordingly within ten days following the inquest, this was effected.

All preliminary formalities having been completed, the District Attorney was granted the floor and he proceeded to prove that Dr. Elias A. Sunger had murdered Jonathan Apely.

Sunger was seated, quite composed and free of expression. By his side was Sut displaying one of his usual confident-of-victory smiles.

The first witness to take the stand was Sidney Orkin. After having been duly sworn in, he proceeded to reply to the queries of the prosecuting attorney.

"Are you a resident of the Hotel Calpin?"

"Yes."

"Where were you on the evening of March tenth between nine and ten o'clock?"

"I was seated in the lobby of the Calpin with another resident, Mr. Benjamin Berk."

"Did anything unusual occur?"

"Yes. At about ten minutes past nine I saw Dr. Sunger, with whom I had previously made an acquaintance, draw up close to Apely, who had just come out of the elevator, extract a knife from the pocket of his top-coat and, without a change of expression, plunge it into the breast of Apely. The latter reeled and fell forward. This done, Sunger stood serenely gazing at the result of his act."

"That is all. I will now submit you to a cross-examination by the attorney for the defence, Mr. Sut." With a sweeping bow and a smile of satisfaction, the District Attorney gestured Mr. Sut to proceed with the cross-examination.

"I do not choose to cross-examine the witness," was the amazing statement of Mr. Sut. This answer was repeatedly rendered throughout the presentation of the state's lawyer.

The six other eye-witnesses testified to the same effect, disclosing no additional helpful knowledge.

John Dudley, the bell-hop, then bore witness concerning the character and habits of Apely.

Finally the District Attorney recapitulated his side and concluded as follows, addressing the jury: "No substantial motive has been established for this crime other than a desire for gaining publicity and then relying on your mercy. It is time that these crimes were obliterated. I ask you to convict this man, not upon evidence which is gathered inferentially from the circumstances in the case, but upon actual facts testified by numerous creditable witnesses. Gentlemen, to fulfill the trust invested in you by your fellow-citizens, it is your duty to return a verdict of guilt."

The jury would have willingly obliged the People without hearing the defence had the court allowed it to do so.

At this moment, Mr. Sut opened the defence by requesting that the case be dismissed from court on the following grounds: "Jonathan Apely was not a man, and the game laws of New York State make no provision for the prosecution of ape-killers." These statements presented without oratorical elaborations brought consternation and perplexity to the District Attorney.

The judge denied the motion, requesting proof of these assertions. This, Mr. Sut readily agreed to furnish.

Dr. Sunger took the stand on his own behalf and brought forth rather astounding information.

"Where did you meet Jonathan Apely," Mr. Sut queried.

"I never met Jonathan Apely," was Sunger's retort. "I created him. Five years ago on a visit to South America while walking through a dense forest I perceived that which anthropologists consider as the missing link. This was the first time that such a living specimen was seen. The Dutch physician, Dubois, in 1891, near Trinil, Java, discovered the Pithecanthropus Erectus, or erect apeman. It appears that Apely was the last of this genus. Modern paleontological research has proposed the Pithecanthropus as the connecting link between man and the rest of the animal kingdom.

"I led this being to my hut and was surprised at seeing that he behaved amicably. I was struck with a novel idea which I determined to carry into effect. By means of many difficult surgical operations I made him seem as a man. He was extremely adept to learning, readily comprehending all that I taught him. Over four years I spent in performing these operations and educating him. Finally, I was confident that my creation would remain undetected.

"Last September I booked passage for New York. Arriving here I brought him to the Hotel Calpin, amply supplying him with money. By January I wearied of the endless surveillance of my protege and his excessive expenses and determined to destroy Apely, which I did."

The prosecuting attorney, wholly unprepared for this testimony, declined the privilege of cross-examining Sunger.

To substantiate the new evidence introduced many phylogenists and paleontologists took the stand.

During their corroboration, the District Attorney by means of cross-examining attempted to prove that Apely was a man since he performed all of the exigent functions of man and confirmed the Darwinian theory.

Sut, having recapitulated the testimony, pleaded with the jury for an acquittal.

The judge charged the jury and they retired. Tension was rife until the jury returned, after eight hours of deliberation.

As the gentlemen of the jury entered the courtroom, Dr. Sunger drew a knife and stabbed himself through the heart. He was pronounced dead. The jury was dismissed without rendering its decision which would have no effect anyhow.

I am still in a quandry when I seek to discover the decision of the jury. Was this being an ape or a man?

(THE END)

OUR ALMA MATER

ARTHUR V. BERGER

IN the course of our high school career, do we ever pause to consider what we gain by attending Harris? Do we ever realize that we are deriving more from our high school course, more than the thousands in other New York schools?

To the average Harrisite, only two advantages are evident: first, that we obtain in three years that to which many others devote four; then, on entering City College, that we may resume the college curriculum without any unnecessary trouble and change of custom.

The pessimist will also contribute his views. Inevitably, he will indicate the fact that to retain good scholastic standing in Harris, a student must perpetually drudge over the studies assigned. Moreover, he will claim, Harris lacks a gymnasium which is essential to the physical development of every able student.

To the former we can reply that by the time one has attained Upper B, he has become accustomed to the difficult work and arduous assignments. To the latter we can only express our desires that in the near future this missing element in our equipment will be supplied.

But let us enumerate the advantages which overshadow these alleged shortcomings. Due to our comparatively small number, our individuality is furthered, whereas in an institution four or five times our size we would be merely cogs in an immense wheel and most of us would remain personally unassociated with school affairs.

However, individuality is of little importance when compared to some other benefits. Perhaps more than in any other school, our instructors bear a deep-seated concern in all our activities, both curricular and extra-curricular. Thanks to our Director, the Harris Faculty has been convinced that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." In all student enterprises, the Faculty willingly offers its support and encouragement.

Although that is true, it does not necessarily follow that our Faculty accomplishes the work that we, the students of Harris, profess to do ourselves. We may be proud of the fact that both our publications are managed almost entirely by the students, which is not always so in other schools.

In addition, we have still another advantage. Contrary to the consensus of outsiders, school spirit does exist both among the instructors and the students of Harris, so remarkable as to enable the maintenance of a vast sphere of organizations. No such word as "failure" appears in the vocabulary of Harris workers. As a result of this, many and sundry clubs have been established and upheld, service squads have been encouraged, class organizations, of a type existing in no other high school, have been well managed.

All these and many others are the advantages of attending Harris. From our Alma Mater we graduate disciplined in the best personal qualities, experienced in self-government, well instructed in the foremost scholastic subjects, and, finally, equipped with a spirit of fine sportsmanship, a very necessary factor in public life. In scanning the records of the present Seniors, notice how few, if any, have not at least one item to their credit as evidence of the Harrisite's acknowledgement of these advantages.

TO THE LAST—A STUDENT

The boy who is now bringing to a close his career at Townsend Harris Hall has reached one of the milestones of his life. Graduation is a goal achieved and an ambition realized. The dream of the day that has now arrived, was, not so very many years ago, ensphered in a glamor which outshone that of all other objectives. Now that glamor has lost some of its brilliance, as all dreams are wont to do when the time of fruition is at hand. There are divers reasons for this change beyond the fact that it is in the nature of things.

The boy has become a little more mature—and no dreams are quite as dazzling to him now as when he first came to us. Then again, the intervening years have brought with them new and higher goals which go still further into the future. That, too, is in the nature of things; and when those greater heights are scaled, there will ever be loftier ones on ahead. The boy will be going through that process over and over again. It will constitute the zest of life, the driving force, if you will. Already he begins to recognize that truth.

But he is nevertheless proud of this much accomplished—and justifiably so. Sometimes he gives evidence of being a little too proud; a little too self-satisfied with himself, with his surpassing wisdom, and his knowledge of the world. At such times he is both an annoying and a pathetic figure. The wiser folks, who have all his experiences, and many more, shake their heads either in despair or pity, and say, "Poor boy, he still has so much to learn." But after all, even in these annoying moments he neither desires nor warrants anyone's pity. And as for annoyance—it should be tempered by the recognition that it is a stage in the life of the being. He really will learn.

In just one respect is he perhaps deserving of our sympathy. He is at the stage where he is the recipient of all kinds of friendly advice and censure, on all sorts of questions from all manner of people, who have his welfare at heart and who will not rest easy until they impart some of their wisdom to him. All of this, however well-intentioned and beneficial, will be painful to him. He will resent some of it, and discard much of it.

And so with the recognition of these facts in mind, it is not our intention to join the army of advisors. Nevertheless, as a teacher of his, I would be his friend. I would be a friend who loves his faults as well as his virtues—and he has his share of both. As a friend, I repose great faith in him and his future as he shall be led, in his own way, to work it out. His friends do have the confident hope that as he leaves us and takes the next step, and the next, he will emerge first of all a man, true, honest and courageous; and furthermore, that he shall learn enough to know that he will never learn all, and so will remain a humble student, not simply for the next four years but all his days.

HOWARD W. HINTZ.

I GIVE ALL TO THEE

Great Poseidon! Mighty Neptune.
Ruler o'er the vasty sea—
Why, when in thy realm sojourning,
Must I give *all* to thee?

Not any land twixt Pole and Pole,
Nor solid ground twixt sea and sea,
That doth exact such heavy toll
As I must yield to thee.

What fiendish laughter, joy satanic,
Shakes thine ancient frame with glee,
When o'er damp and salty railing
I bow my head to thee?

I quoke, I reach, I clutch the air,
I struggle piteously—
And then cough up in my despair,
And pay my debt to thee.

I lift my head and heave a sigh—
But not before I've heaved the pie,
Heaved the chicken fricassee,
Heaved all else the cook supplied
To put into my poor inside
To hold in trust for thee.

DR. DAVID KLEIN.

RESUME

THE past term has been one of such success, of so many innovations, of such school spirit, that it may be truly considered the most auspicious semester for many years. At least five enterprises stand out above the others for their originality, success, and intrinsic value. For this reason, the *Crimson and Gold of June, 1928,* has deemed it appropriate to present a resume such as this of the foremost events of the term.

More momentous than the rest is the plan advocated by last term's Stadium providing for a combination of the G. O. ticket and a full subscription to the Stadium at the price of one dollar to be paid either at once or in installments. The Faculty efficiently improved upon this by bringing about a one hundred per cent sale. Never before has anything of this type been accomplished.

The credit for the fulfillment of this deed is entirely due to our Faculty, above all Messrs. Troy and Flynn who have successfully supervised the sales. Without the least hesitation, the gratitude of the entire student body should be granted these protectors of our welfare.

This enactment has a most beneficial significance. In the first place, every student of Harris considers himself a supporter of all Varsity activity and a participator in school affairs. He is a member of that great government machine, the General Organization. Every club, every squad, every team is open to him and extends its welcome. No longer must clubs and teams ascertain whether the applicant for membership belongs to the G. O. On the contrary, everyone is welcome to join.

Furthermore, every student is informed weekly of the outstanding events of his Alma Mater. The Stadium, one of the chief organs of Harris, no longer need fear unsuccessful sales, for, every week, there is a one hundred per cent circulation. What is more, if either the G. O. or the Stadium should declare a loss, the more fortunate organization will remedy this. Their financial interests are now joined into one.

Another improvement effected by this act is the intensified manner of circulating the Stadium. Formerly, two students, excused from their classes, would occupy at least five minutes in each section, endeavoring, sometimes laboriously, to sell the school publication. Not only did this disturb the order of the class, but it also necessitated that over twenty-five students be excused from class for the sales. Now a very simple but effective method is employed. At the beginning of each hour, Stadium agents, one on each floor, leave with each instructor enough Stadiums for his class. The latter may distribute them at his own convenience.

A direct result of this, the second innovation is not to be left unnoticed. Inasmuch as every student is a member of the G. O., there has been no necessity for recognition cards. Moreover, by virtue of this, the entire student body has the right to vote. This led to a total number of voters thrice the size of former terms. A large contrast to the three or four hundred votes of the past, eleven hundred and one votes were cast. It is hoped that the same will be possible in future terms.

The outstanding advantage of this is apparent in that the officers elected are representatives of the entire student body. From Freshman to Senior, every student displays a personal concern in the results of the elections.

Ballots were distributed in the class rooms. Thus voting was done speedily

and without difficulty. The student had a chance to compose himself and sensibly decide upon the candidates of his choice.

The question of thrift was also considered this term. This resulted in the inauguration of a school bank system. Mr. Schaaf was delegated to institute a suitable system of pecuniary saving. Although this innovation came on like a flash, the true spirit of the affair was soon inspired in every student.

In each section meeting at the banking hour, a student cashier was appointed to collect the deposits of the students. This term, Tuesday, first hour, has been chosen as the official banking time. After the deposits have been made and recorded, they are submitted to the student directors of the bank who make their assigned rounds.

So well was this plan received by the student body that four hundred dollars was realized the very first day. Time and again Harrisites have been advised of the benefits of money when used properly. Thrift is the keynote of success throughout one's life. By creating the habit of saving in high school, the student will continue in later life to build up the back bone of his career.

A most beneficial discussion on thrift was delivered by Mr. John W. Stout, an active representative of the Educational Thrift Society and a very experienced man, at one of our assemblies. This brings us to the fourth phase of Harris' activity this term.

Introduced last term, the assemblies have been the most profitable element of Harris enterprise. At our gatherings, a remarkable school spirit prevails. Students unite in a friendly body to promote spirit and to advance culture in music and literature.

Learning the school song has been one of the main pastimes at these assemblies. Led by Dr. Richter and accompanied by a trio composed of students, the student body has finally acquired a knowledge of this song, the music of which has been composed by Mr. Gill, and the words by Louis Volansky.

Another feature of the assemblies has been the presentation of music selections. This has promoted the musical appreciation of the students and given many the opportunity to display their talent.

Student participation was greatly advocated by the supervisor of these assemblies, Mr. James E. Flynn. Occasionally he arranged for a student chairman to take complete charge of the meeting. The Law and Debating Society offered a mock trial to further this project.

Perhaps the principal purpose of this enterprise is to accustom the student body to appear in public and make a lasting impression as a body on any outsider who should be present. At first, there was some difficulty in establishing uncompelled discipline at the lower school assemblies. However, before long, this was remedied, displaying the advantages of these gatherings.

The last of these events is one that has appealed to the entire student body. As soon as the G. O. Council started to function this term, a plan advocated by the Stadium was acted upon, namely, the Interclass Swimming Tournament.

Competition, in a friendly way, exists primarily among the various classes. With the aid of Mr. Heynich, the tournament was run off as successfully as might be expected.

Never before have Harrisites shown such enthusiasm, such ardor for school activity. This was well attended and entered by many of our champion swimmers. The accomplishment of this is a tribute to the G. O. Council.

Although they are not as important as the aforementioned, other events of interest have occurred. Our office also has issued some reforms of a very cred-

itable nature. One of these affects personally, the curriculum of every Harrisite.

Despite the opposition of the student body, Dr. Canfield suggested a plan concerning our system of registration. Considering the many difficulties encountered by the students in making up their own programs ,especially in regard to closed sections, it was thought suitable to originate a method whereby the office would make out the programs.

Such a system would bring about many reforms. In the first place, all sections would be practically the same size. More diagonals could be installed. Lastly, the laborious registration day will be entirely eliminated.

As an amendment to this plan, Dr. Bell quieted opposition by suggesting the possibility of allowing a student to file his preferences in the office. These will be recognized if the excuse is plausible.

Another office reform is that in regard to summer school fees. To the delight of many Harrisites, summer school courses will be free of charge. This is quite a change considering the former charge of twelve dollars and fifty cents for each course.

To further musical ability in Harris, a Glee Club has been formed. For many years, Harris has been without such an organization which is a part of every high school. Not until last term was anything done for the foundation of such a factor. Dr. Richter, the organizer of the club, was chosen leader.

However, Dr. Richter gave the personal supervision of the singing to Mr. Rich of City College. Aided by a large membership and the cooperation of these two men, the Glee Club has successfully fared throughout the term and is still functioning very well.

These and many others are the outstanding events of this, the Spring term of 1928. For those who are graduating, let this be a reminder of a milestone of their Harris career. For those who are remaining in Harris, let this be a monument to the inauguration of many projects. Compare future terms with this and mark if they are any more momentous.

LE CAUCHEMAR

PHILIP ZIMET

On m'avait parlé beaucoup de fois des aventures qui se passent dans les salles de classe, et je désirais qu'une aussi m' arrivât. Permettez-moi de m' expliquer. Je veux parler des petits événments où l'élève se permet d'être subjuqué par une lourde somnolence et puis devient la proie de rêves fantastiques.

Cette pensée s'est tellement emparée de moi que j'ai conçu le plan d'évoquer de tels rêves aujourd'hui même et dans nulle autre classe que celle d'histoire. Très bien! Mais comment m'endormir? Cet obstacle fut facilement surmonté. A l'heure de la seconde période qui précède celle de français, j'ai commandé cinq morceaux de pâté, trois bouteilles de lait et deux morceaux de glace.

J'ai compris que ceci n'était pas assez, mais il ne semblait que ce serait suffisant pour me rendre sommolent, n'importe à quel point.

Enfin je suis arrivé à la classe d'histoire. J'y suis entré les yeux lourds de sommeil, et dés que je me suis assís à ma place située dans un coin, derrière un grand élève, je me suis endormi. Mais pourquoi m'endormir dans la classe d'histoire, me demandez-vous? Voici ma raison. La classe d'histoire semble produire une atmosphère suffisante pour inspirer des rêves altiers.

A ce moment j'étais bien en route pour le pays des rêves.

La chambre, dans laquelle je me trouvais, semblait être grande. Où étais-je? Soudain j'ai entendu une voix qui rugissait. J'ai essayé de me tourner mais j'ai senti qu'on m'avait lié les mains et les pieds. J'eus peur. Comment cela s'est-il fait? Peut-être quelques-uns de mes condisciples m'avaient-ils joué un tour, mais comment expliquer l'existence de cette salle de palais? Quelle surprise! Voilà assis sur un trône Napoléon Bonaparte, avec son toupet sur le front, comme je l'avais vu maintes fais dans ses portraits. Je voulais rire. On m'a conduit devant lui. Il me regardait d'un air féroce.

"Votre nom," dit-il. Je le lui ai dit. Alors il m'a interrogé sur le sujet de "Guerres." J'ai commencé—"La Révolution—etc.—etc.—etc."

"Vous avez tort," cria Napoléon, "Vous n'avez pas préparé votre devoir. Coupez-lui la tête."

J'ai prié, j'ai supplié, mais rien ne pouvait l'émouvoir. On m'a placé sur la guillotine.

Pour tâcher une dernière fois de l'émouvoir, j'ai crié à haute voix—"Je vous le promets, je ferai le devoir, désormais. Je le ferai!"

Tout à coup j'ai entendu un éclat de rire. Je me réveillé et j'ai vu tout le monde qui me regardait en riant. Mon instructeur souriait avec bonheur.

"Mais mon ami," m'a-t-il dit, "puisque vous vous offrez si ardemment, vous pouvez le faire. N'oubliez pas que c'est POUR DEMAIN."

Lorsque tout s'est calmé, j'ai tapé légèrement mon voisin sur l'épaule. "Qu'est-ce que je dois faire?" lui ai-je dit.

"Ecris une composition," répondit-il.

"De combien de mots?"

"Cinq cents."

"Sur quel sujet?"

"Sur Les Meilleures qualités de Napoléon Bonaparte, Empereur!"

The Remorse of a Flunking Harrisite

(With Due Apologies to JOHN KEATS)

When I have fears that I may cease to be—
A Harrisite—and take elsewhere my teeming brain
And tread that trodden path to Clinton's gate,
That place where o'er and o'er our outcasts claim.
When I behold upon the droplist plain
That I, my work in Harris—all in vain,
And feel that I may never see again
That shadowy corridor, and all with pain—
And when I feel, Oh Noble Harris dear,
That I may never look upon thee more,
The aid of all my pow'rs I now invoke
That I my exams may pass, forevermore.

The Remorse of a Flunking Harrisite

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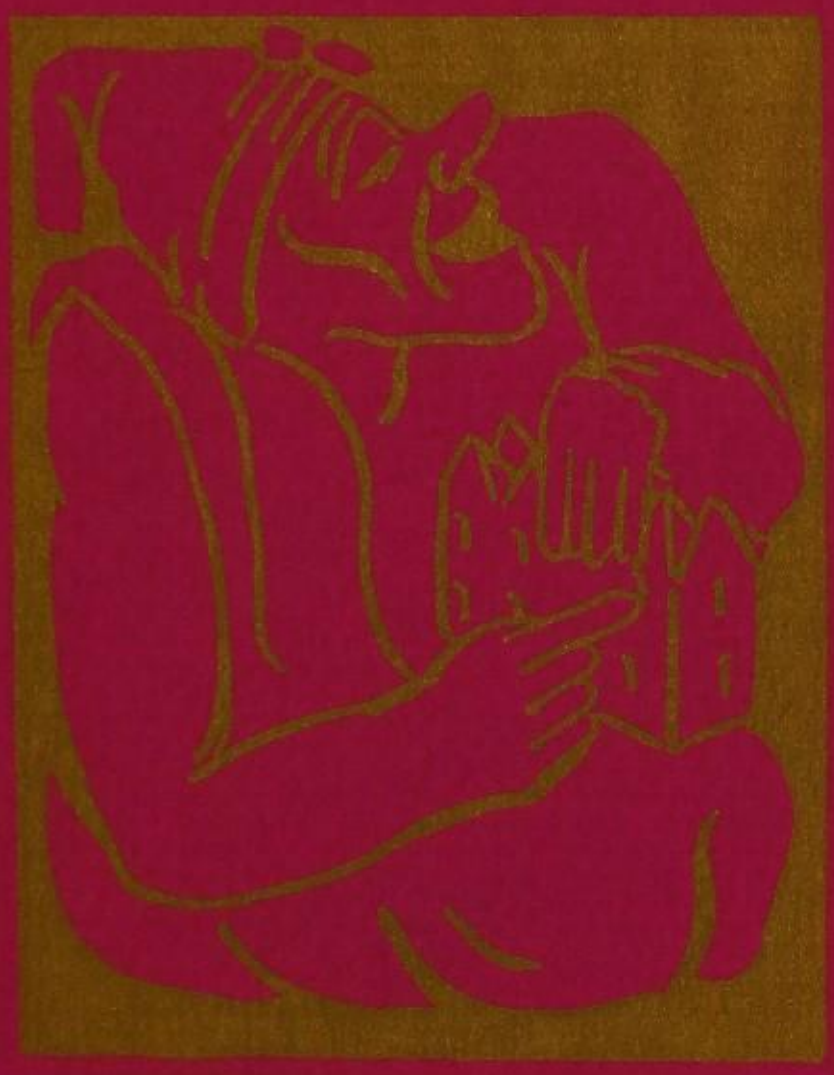


CLASSES

CLASSES

IT is with a strange blending of emotions that we turn to review the term about to close. As always, it has brought Harris its full share of victories and defeats, of successes and failures, but all have served their purpose—that of up-building the backbone of Harris life—its classes.

This past term—a mere flash, to all appearances—has revealed many and varied events of great importance. In the first place, school assemblies have been inaugurated. In these social gatherings we learn the meaning of that French expression, "esprit de corps." Each class individually endeavors to excel in the weekly entertainments held in the assembly hall. Never before in the history of Harris has the interest been so great in the social affairs of the class. It might be well to note, at this point, that Townsend Harris Hall is the only high school in New York wherein are class organizations of this sort or of any sort whatsover. Our Director perceived that the student body needed some stimulant to formulate a spirit of local friendship and competition. He also knew that it was impossible for all students to participate in extra-curricular activities because of the lack of time. To make his plan appropriate for both classes of students, he had all the assemblies take place during the school routine.

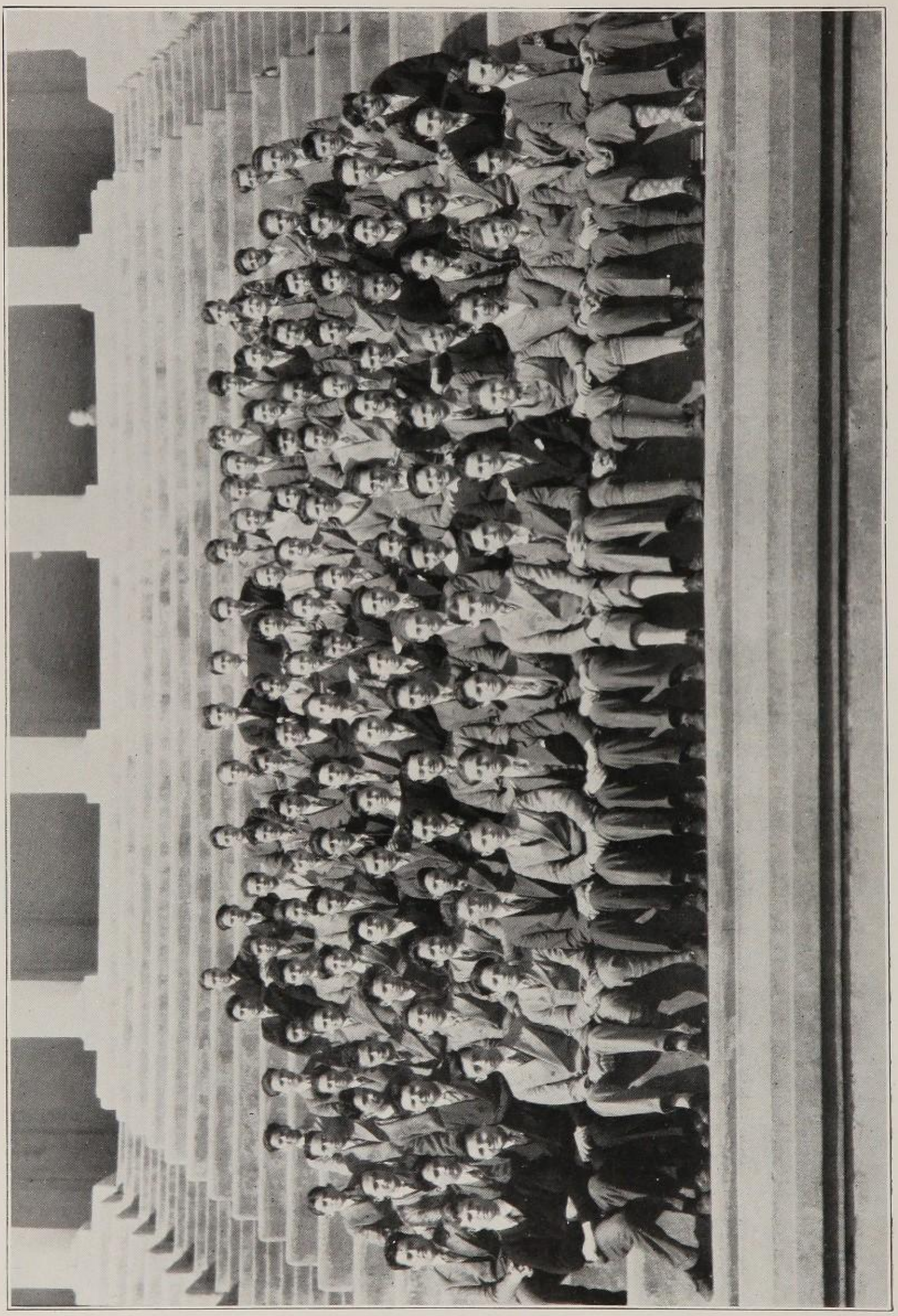
A further plan, long in coming and long looked forward to, arose this past semester bearing with it a promise of a brilliant future. The General Organization elected this term has been almost wholly in favor of the furthering of inter-class activities. Their plan is to have as many such tournaments as time allows. With this in view, they immediately effected the installation of an interclass swimming tournament.

Presently we, the members of the class of June, 1928, shall leave the halls of our beloved Alma Mater to pursue the ambitions and desires of our heart. But, can we ever forget the benefits we have derived from these many class activities?

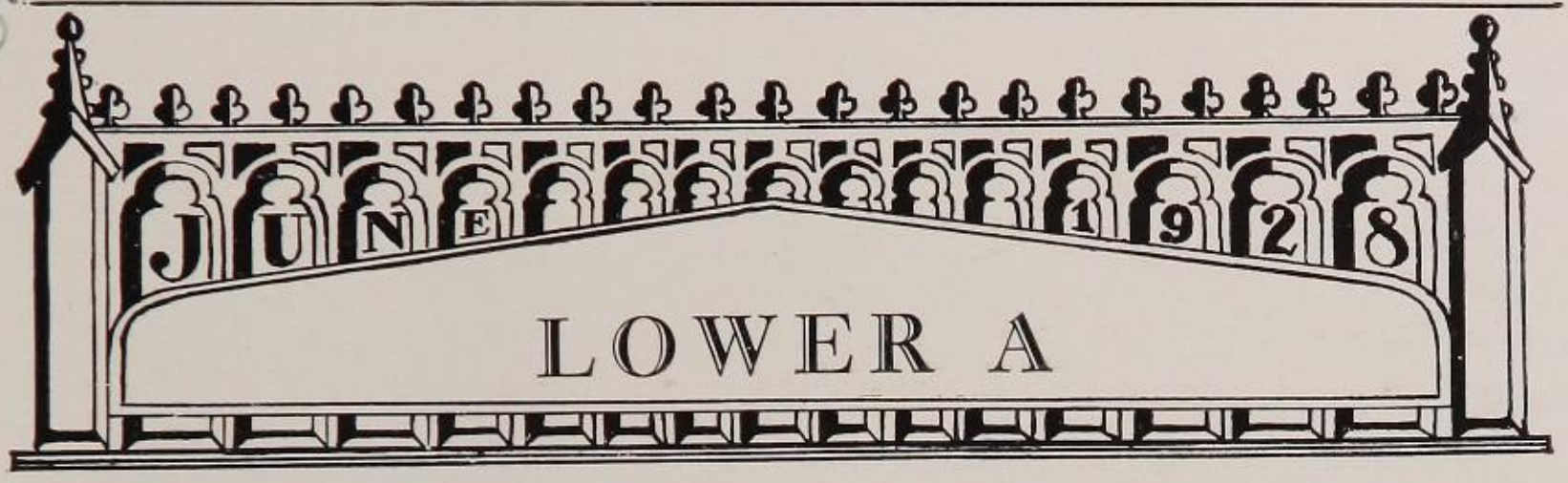
In all probability, we shall never forget the numerous benefits that we have derived from our class interests. Throughout the days of our lives, we shall all, undoubtedly, encounter that essential of financial undertakings, competition. What trade, what profession is void of it? Among the Harris classes, a friendly spirit of rivalry exists. This is the clean, earnest competition which should be continued in all future undertakings. Legitimate rivalry, as practiced among our classes, should be utilized throughout these days of vigorous competition.

How unfortunate it is that after parting, so few of us will ever meet again and continue the charming friendships that have been cultivated here in Harris! To help preserve this friendship, although oceans may separate us, to immortalize the events of our school life, to form an everlasting bond between to-day and to-morrow—that is the purpose of class activities, as sustained by us and as made possible by our Director.

And so—we present to you this word—and—picture portrait of Our Classes.



LOWER A



The class of January, 1929, may well pride itself on having enjoyed the most successful school term in its history. Most of the credit for this achievement goes to the efficient class council. Despite the fact that the majority of the members of the governing body were new to their positions, they worked capably and more efficiently than any of their predecessors.

At the very first council meeting of this term President Gold appropriated several committees to work along with the Senior committees so as to gain some knowledge concerning Senior activities. This will enable them to do their work next term in a more experienced manner.

Due to the fervent zeal of Dr. Richter, the faculty advisor, class dues were collected one hundred per cent and a very large treasury ensued, in direct contrast to previous terms.

Probably the greatest achievement this term is the Banquet, presented under the supervision of Edward Halprin. The numerous preparations for this affair foretold success.

The "Recorder", again under the Editorship of Schatteles, experienced the most successful term of its entire existence. It has proved to be the best paper on the bulletin board. Concise and neat, well-managed, issued at regular intervals, and well edited, it has complied with the standards of Lower A publications.

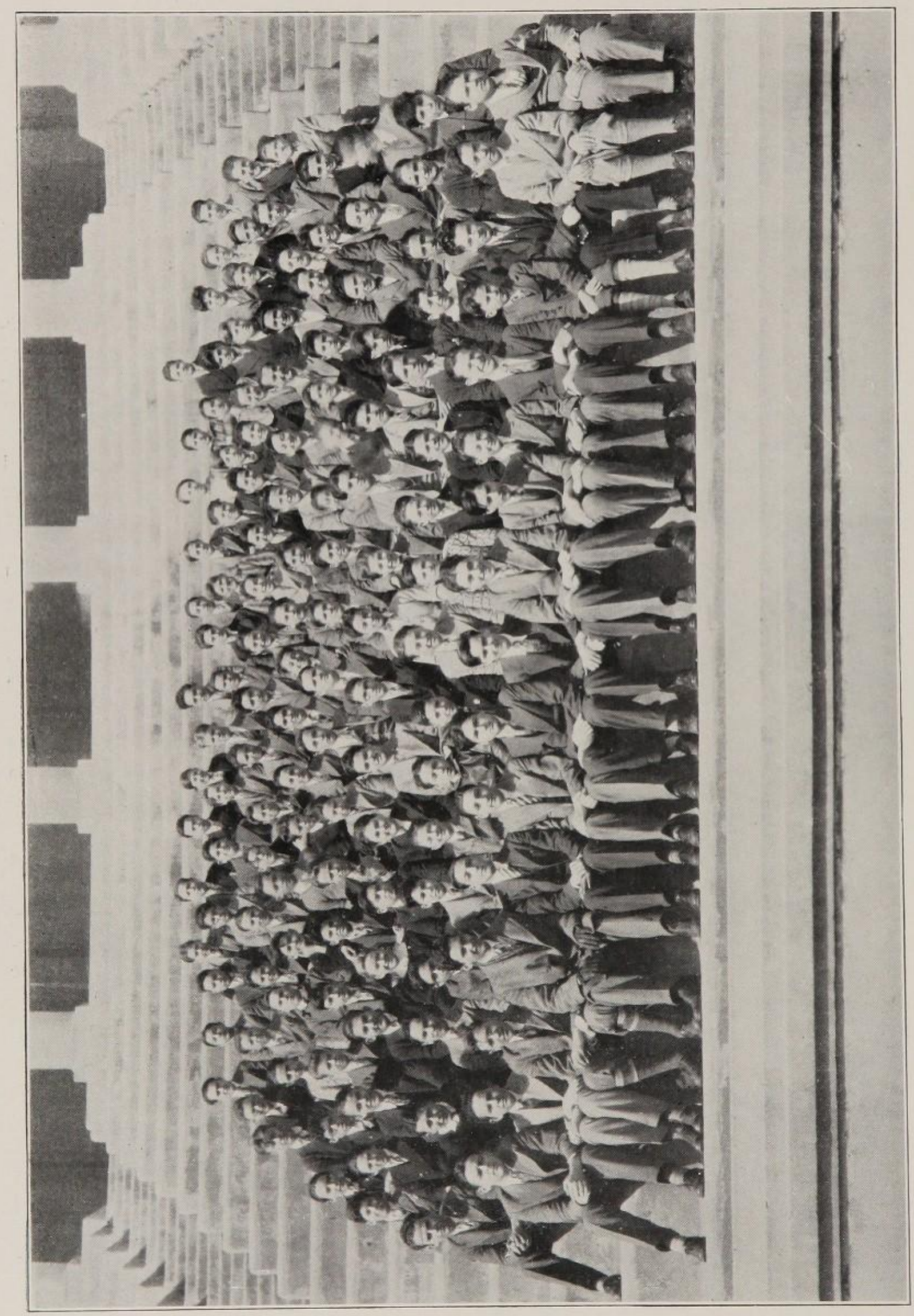
One of the prime examples of the council's foresight was the appointment of the staff of next term's Crimson and Gold.

Among the most distinguished men of the class are: Gold, class president, and the only one in his class in the Arista; Schatteles of literary fame; Halprin, vice-president of the G. O.; Sandler, president of the German Club and star athlete of the class, and Ralph Singer, captain of the Lacrosse team and of the Traffic Department.

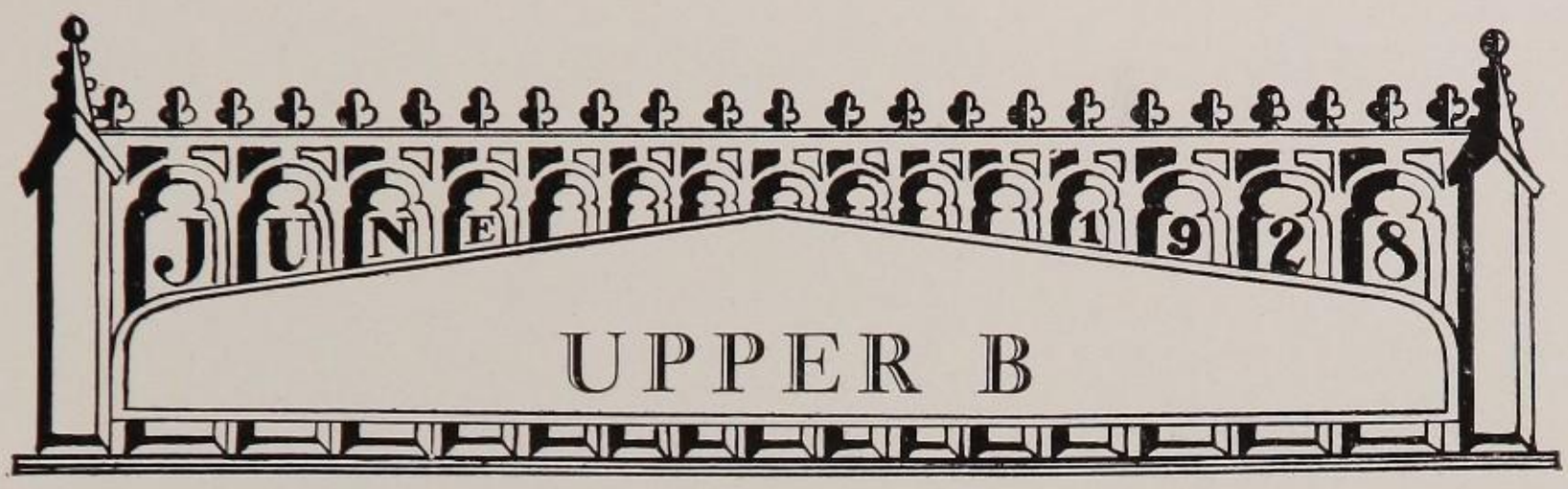
The officers of the class are:

President ..... HYMAN GOLD
Vice-President ..... WILLIAM GASTMAN
Secretary ..... JACK ISAACSON
Treasurer ..... NORMAN HAMBURG
G. O. Representative ..... RICHARD GREENBLATT

The English Representatives are: Cirker, Halprin, Taxier, Blam, Heister, Steinberg and Surrey.



UPPER B



The class of June, 1929, has steered the famous ship of "Success" into the harbor of "Happiness". It has creditably warded off its other opponents and as a result has attained the coveted goal many leagues in advance of its nearest competitors. In short, Upper B has completed an eventful semester, one in which it has led other classes.

Let us, before all else, consider the council and its most distinguished members, all of whom have contributed a great deal to upholding the fine record of the class. The president, Oscar Grossman, has executed his many duties very well and has endeavored to aid his class in whatever way possible. Seymour Goldman the vice-president, has also done his share towards the glory of the class. The secretary, Harold Frenchman, who was Editor-in-chief of the Upper B "Scribe", has tried his best to bring about this overwhelming success. Treasurer Victor Feingold and G. O. Representative Sidney Axelrod have proven their mettle in the various fields of activity.

Great praise is due to the athletic manager, Leopold Mothner, who not only managed the boxball tournament very successfully, but also was in full command of the Upper B Swimming, Baseball and Track Teams. The non-athletic manager, Morris Sher, likewise aided the class by conducting the debating tournament which was very well received by all the sections. These men, and untold others, are to be highly praised for their splendid efforts in guiding the members of the class of June, 1929. Last but not least, great thanks are due to Mr. Pei, the faculty advisor, who, by his kindly suggestions on important matters helped the council greatly.

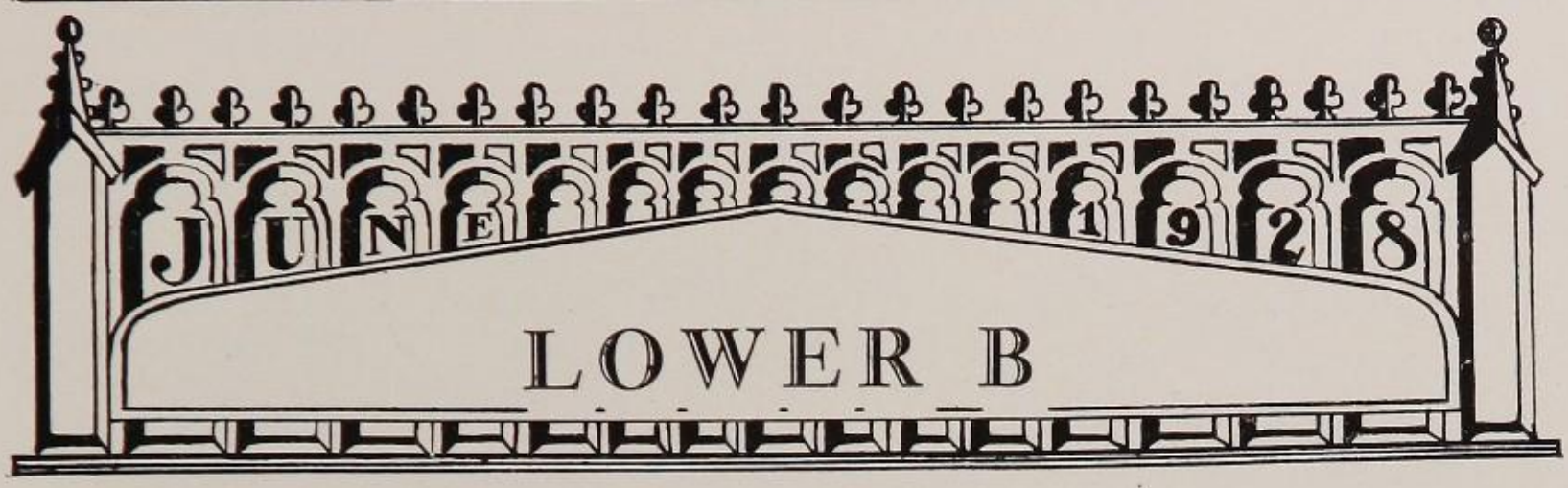
As a group the class proved that it possessed those fine traits—Spirit and Sportsmanship.

The members of the council are:

President ..... OSCAR GROSSMAN
Vice-President ..... SEYMOUR GOLDMAN
Secretary ..... HAROLD FRENCHMAN
Treasurer ..... VICTOR FEINGOLD
G. O. Representative ..... SIDNEY AXELROD

The English Representatives are: Centrello, Kolodney, Sher, Friedberg, Silver and Kantor.

LOWER B



On entering Lower B, the student is already prepared to encounter the difficulties set forth in class, club and other Varsity activity. These difficulties are many in the second year and require abundant spirit to overcome. This term's class is, to some extent, succeeding in this undertaking.

Members of the present Lower B class have ventured to join clubs and participate in extra-curricular activity. This has been done only with the unceasing encouragement of Mr. Alles, the faculty advisor.

However, the general attitude of the members of the class has not been up to the standards set by previous Lower B classes.

To avoid the usual irregularity caused by weekly publications, it was decided that the Lower B paper be issued once a month. A fair paper was published as a result of the efforts of David Bloom, the editor.

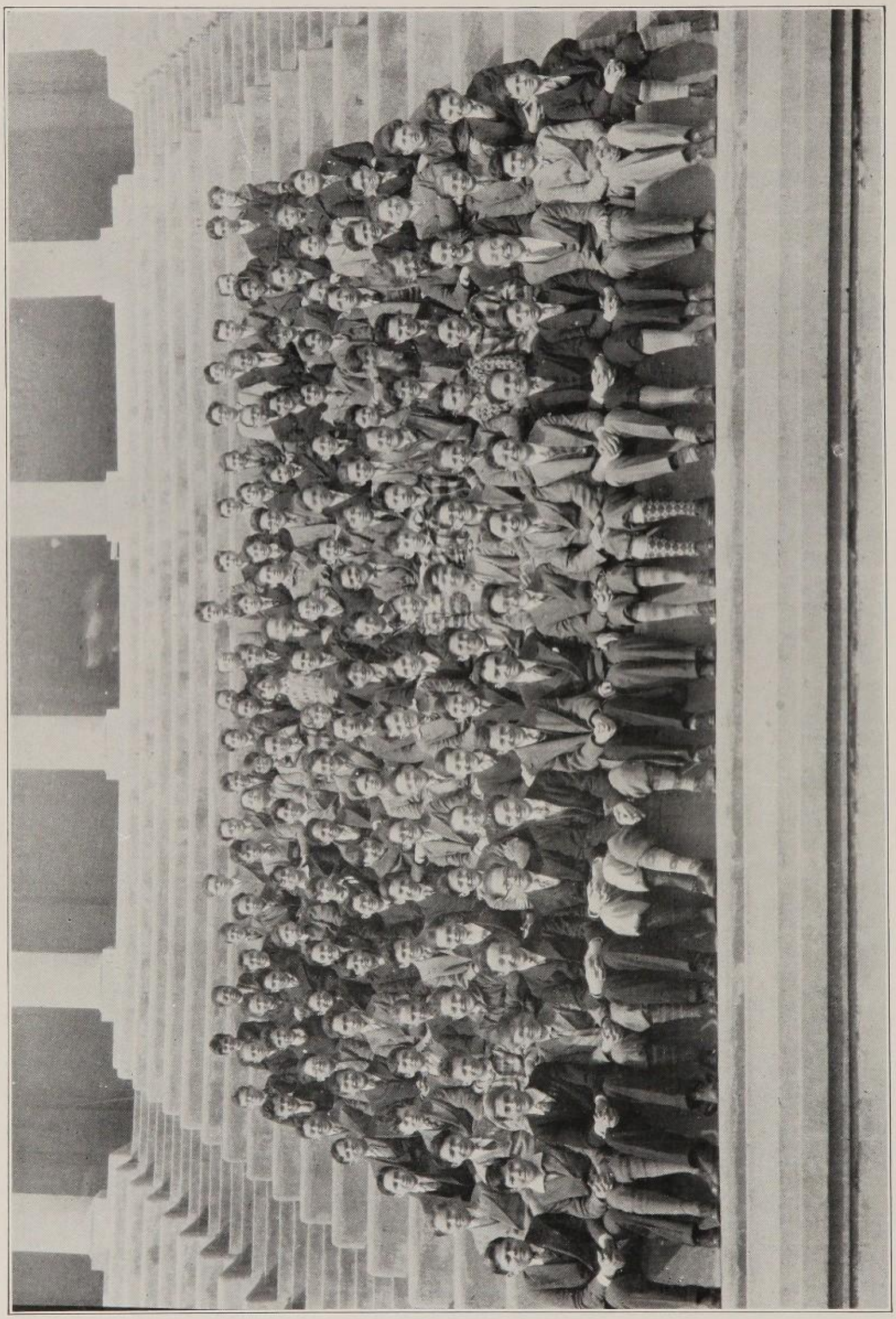
As usual,the despotic rule of the Lower B class in respect to the triangle teams has been regarded with disfavor by the other members of this union. Despite recent attempts to remove the triangle teams from Lower B jurisdiction the same system of management is still employed.

Section papers are especially prevalent among the Lower B sections. These add to the experience of the aspiring editors.

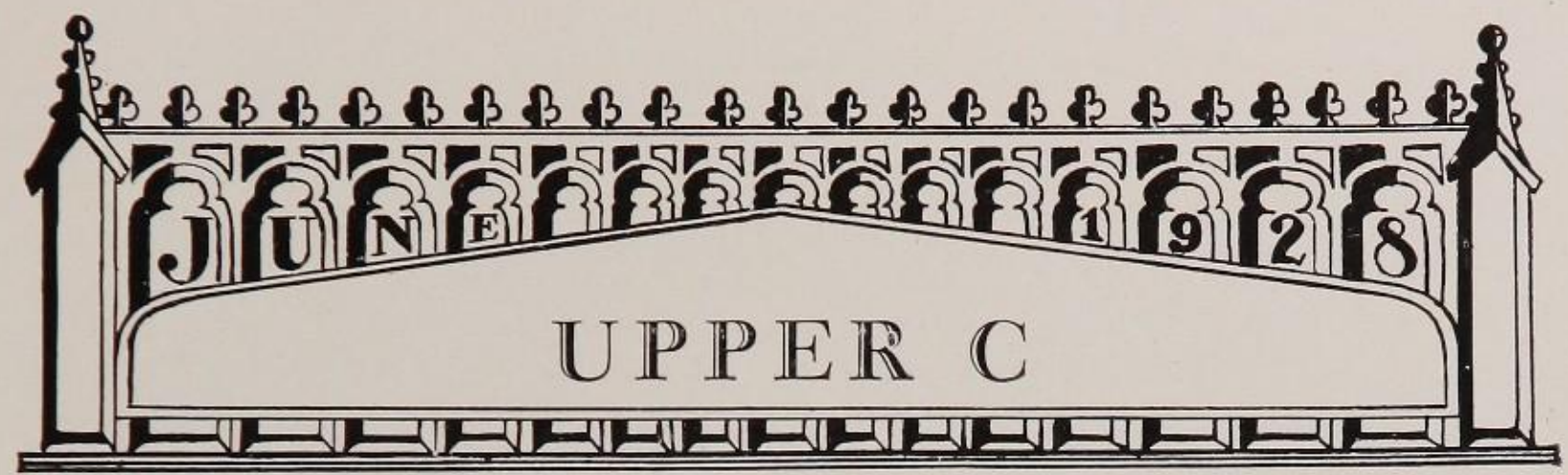
The following men have guided the class through this critical term:

President ..... STANLEY RUSSO
Vice-President ..... WILLIAM SOMBERG
Secretary ..... JEROME ROSENTHAL
Treasurer ..... DAVID STEIN
G. O. Representative ..... EMANUEL KNOBLOWITZ

The English representatives are: Askinash, Kinsler, Robinson, Steig, Van Dan and Rosen.



UPPER C



The average Upper C class pursues a tranquil existence of obscurity and resignation. In his second term, the freshman matures and becomes more accustomed to the ways of Townsend Harris. During this time, he regards the upper classman as his ideal and benefits by his deeds, registering all in his mind to be utilized in the future.

Thus, the class of June, 1930, exists, with no very elaborate plan yet with admirable accomplishments in its wake. Although not at the summit of Harris activity, the present Upper C class has achieved many creditable deeds.

To aid in the foundation of a financially strong career, dues have been set at forty cents this term. On the whole, the members of the class responded very well to the earnest appeals of the council.

The never failing assistance of Mr. Dyer, their faculty advisor, has encouraged a wonderful spirit for class and school work. The assemblies were viewed with great enthusiasm by the members of the class, many of whom offered to entertain. The programs were greatly enhanced by the musicians of this class.

Upper C also has the distinction of holding a member on the Varsity Soccer Team. Scotty McDermott has greatly increased the prestige of his class by his success on that team. Others have tried out for the Varsity Baseball Team with no little success. Moreover, the class of June, 1930, may point to Kellner, an important member of the Varsity Chess Team.

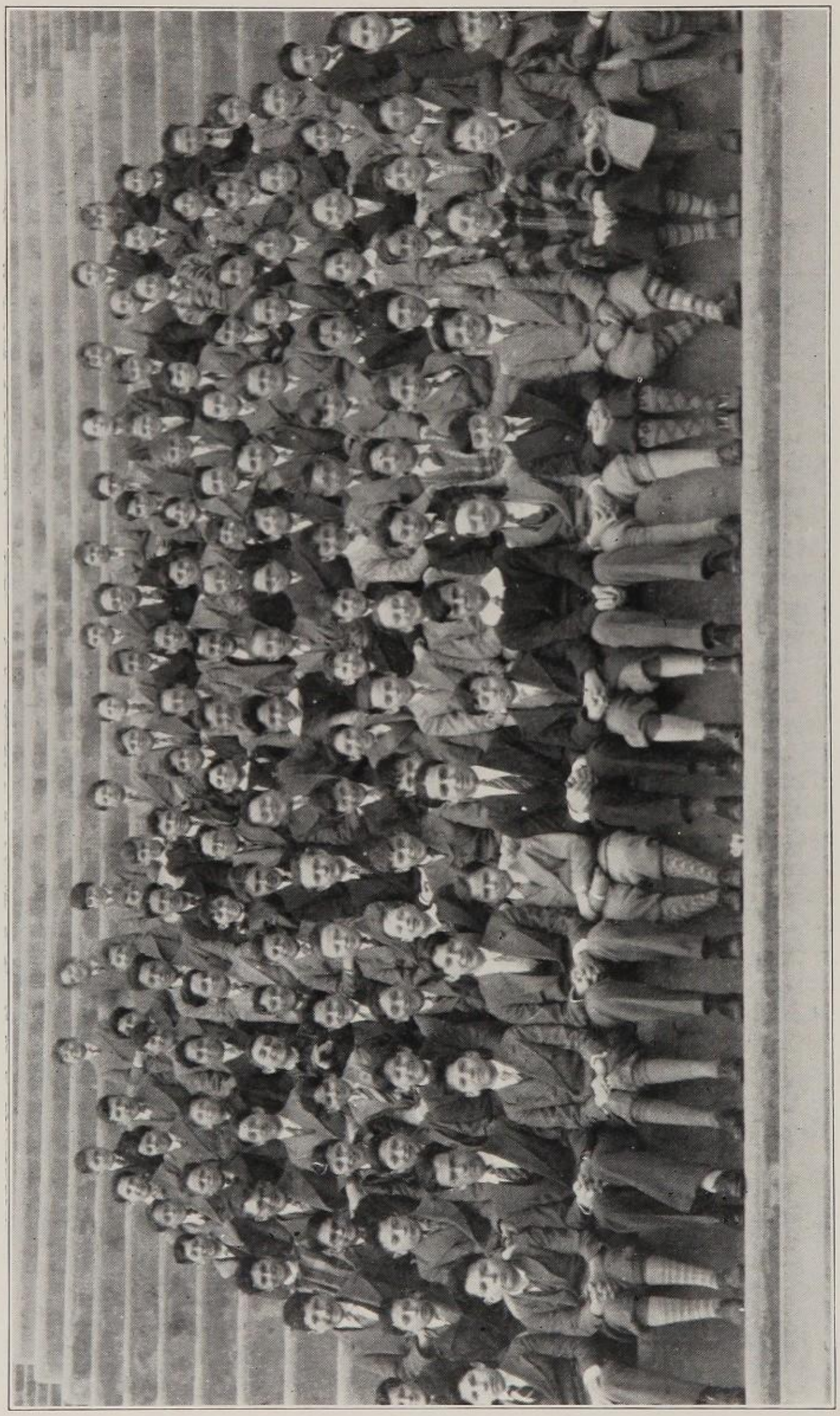
However, the primary ambition of this class also is a freshman baseball team. This has been highly disapproved by the G. O. Council as indicated by the overwhelming defeat of a motion to recognize such a team. Work on this team has deprived the triangle teams of many Upper C men.

One of the chief organs of the class, the Upper C "Spectator" has upheld the reputation of its class. Although not issued at regular intervals, it has been well managed and edited. A very noticeable feature of this publication is its neatness, furthered by splendid art work. The editor-in-chief, Melvin Goodman, as well as the entire staff, are deserving of praise for this achievement.

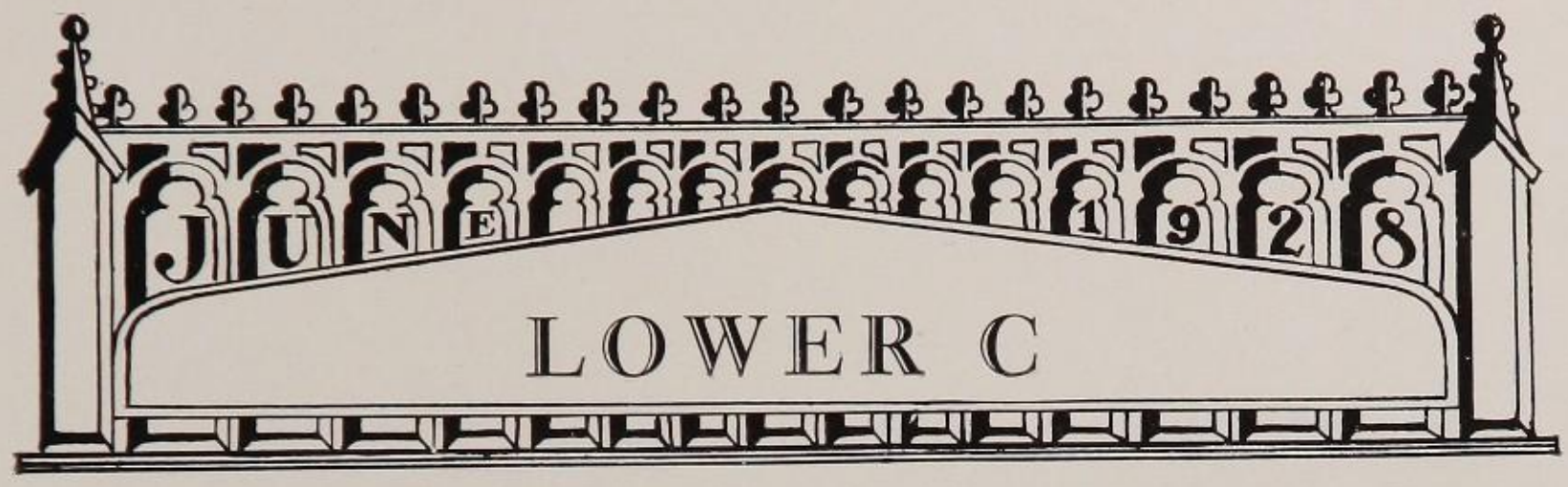
The officers, who are successfully leading this class, are:

President ..... VINCENT MONTALBANO
Vice-President ..... FRED SCHNEIDER
Secretary ..... VICTOR BIKALES
Treasurer ..... BERT RAPPAPORT
G. O. Representative ..... HAROLD KLEIN

The other members of the council are: Diamant, Hirschl, McDermott, Schlang, Golob and Kellner.



LOWER C



In all the activities of the Freshman class, this term, one sees the hand of Mr. Hintz. Were it not for this energetic and invaluable assistance this class would not have attempted any of the many things it has accomplished. He had the difficult task of impressing upon the minds of these students the importance of cooperation in all their activities. Not only did this class keep up to the standards laid down by Mr. Hintz, but they have gone further, they have done more in their short stay in Harris than any Lower C class has heretofore.

In the first place, the class of January, 1931, is the only Lower C class that has ever taken any drastic steps in the disciplinary field. This class has inaugurated the practice of having the class representatives preside in the classrooms during the absence of the instructor in charge.

One of the best examples of the council's foresight was the appointment of a constitutional committee, which was headed by Martin Levy, vice-president. This committee worked so industriously that the constitution was ready before the end of the semester. The class council, at the very first meeting of the term, set the dues at thirty-five cents for the term.

Many intersection tournaments have been established. The council innovated the brilliant idea of forming a class baseball team. Each section was to form a baseball team from which after playing in a tournament, the best players should be chosen for the team which would represent the class.

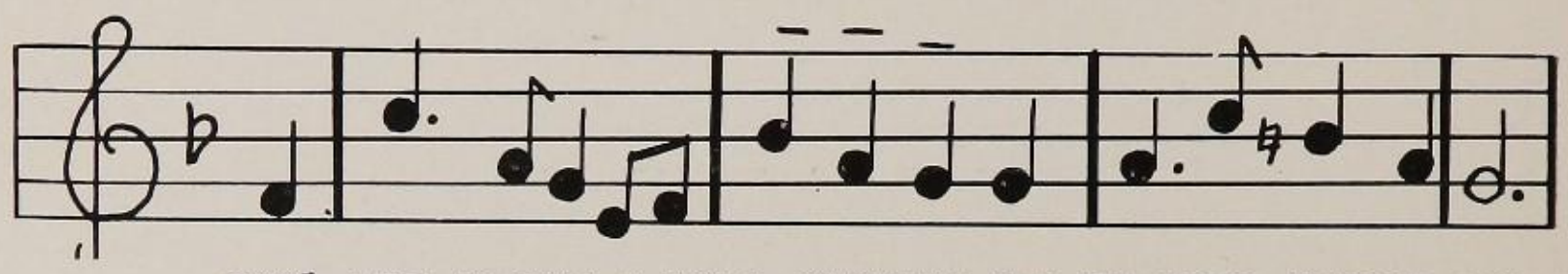
This Lower C class has had both the distinction and advantage of being welcomed into Harris by the present Senior Class. The lower Freshman is no longer being tormented by the noble and haughty Senior; but on the other hand, he is welcomed into the midst as a regular Harrisite. The installation of this school spirit, early in the student's career, seems to work great wonders on all. Former Lower C classes had to bear the taunts and jests of the rest of the school and as a result, were not anxious to cooperate. However, this is not, we are happy to say, the present situation.

The officers of the class are:

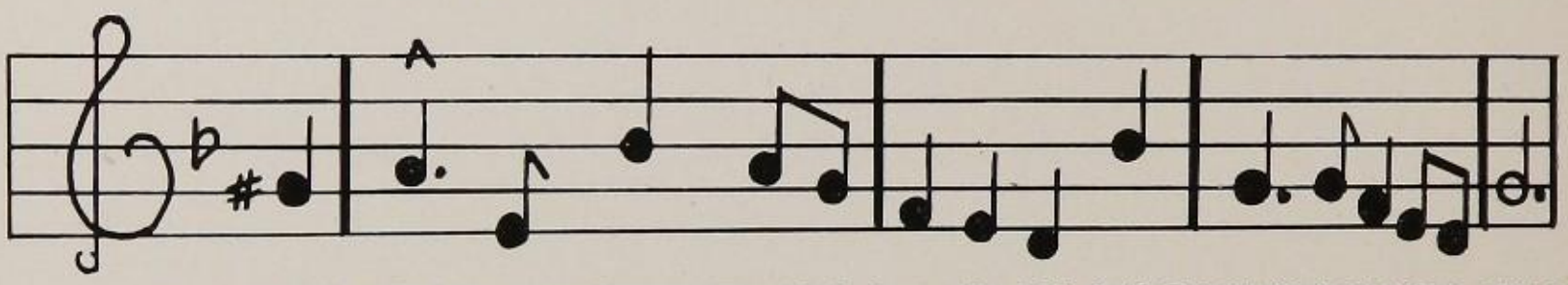
President ..... HERMAN GOLDBERG
Vice-President ..... MARTIN LEVY
Secretary ..... HAROLD DEKARP
Treasurer ..... HERBERT GOLDBERG
G. O. Representative ..... BERT ROTHSCHILD

The English representatives are: Franko, Page, Rothchild, Jacoby and Kardos.

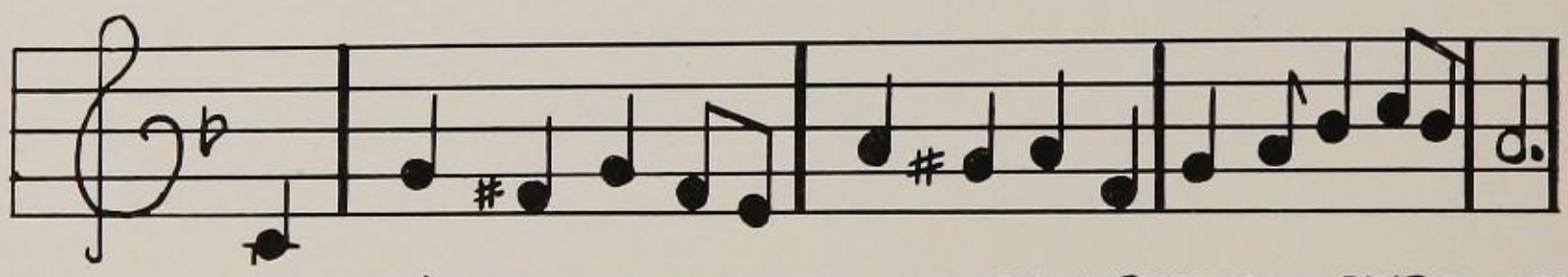
SCHOOL SONG



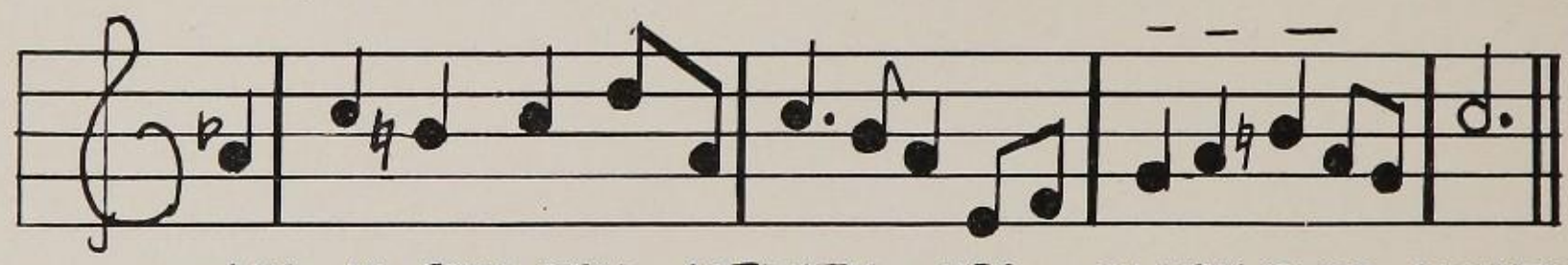
COME LET US SING A SONG OF PRAISE FOR TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL!



WHEN HEARTS AND THOUGHTS ARE ALL ABLAZE FOR TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL!

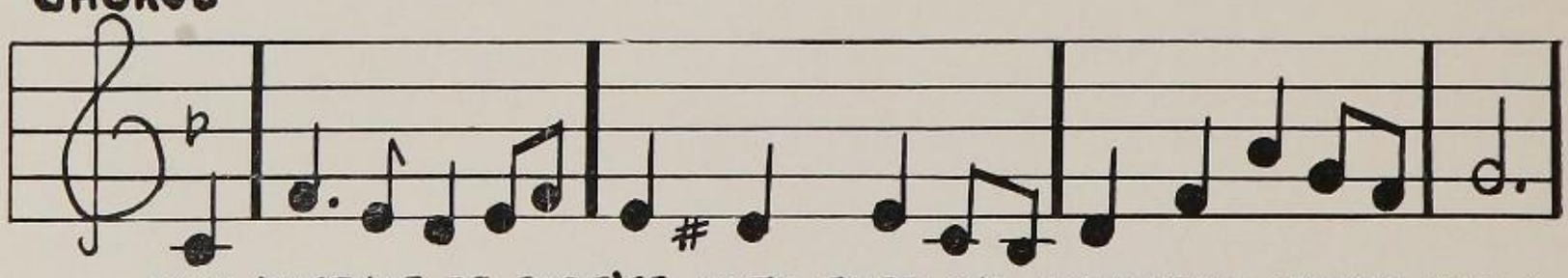


FOR SHE'S AS GOOD AS GOOD CAN BE IN EVERYTHING THAT COUNTS,

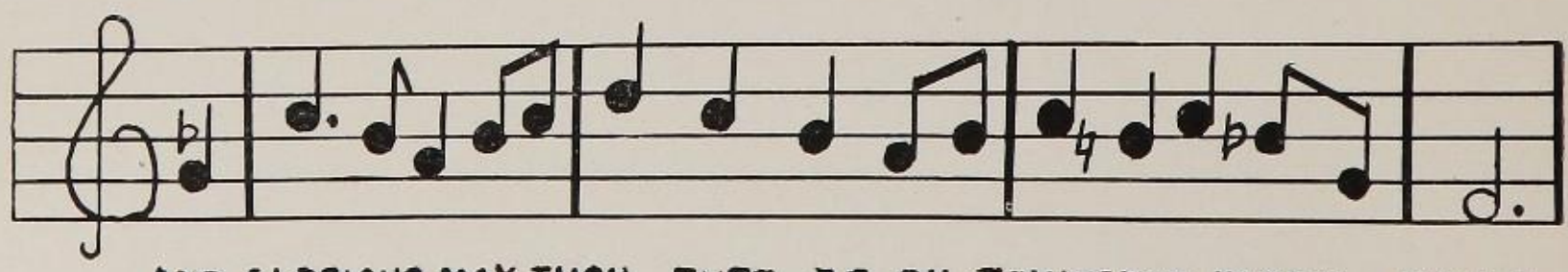


AND IN EACH REAL ACTIVITY HER GLORY EVER MOUNTS!

CHORUS

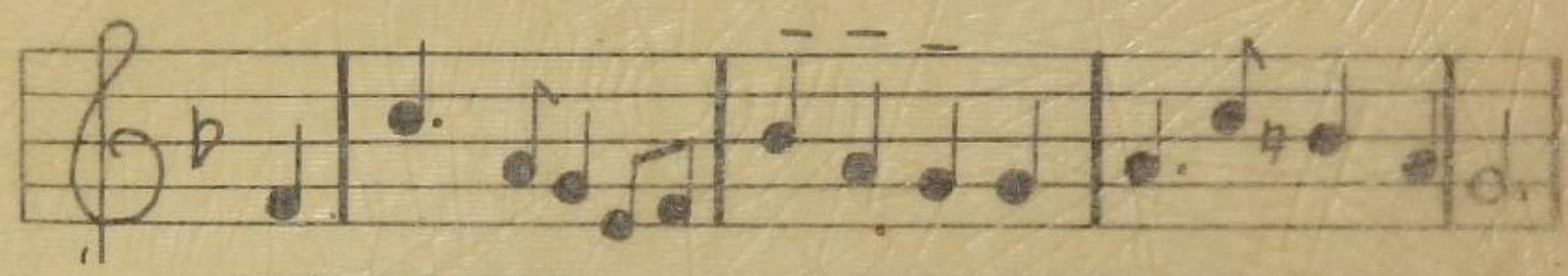


MAY FORTUNE BE FORE'ER WITH THEE OH TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL!



AND GLORIOUS MAY THOU EVER BE OH TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL!

SCHOOL SONG



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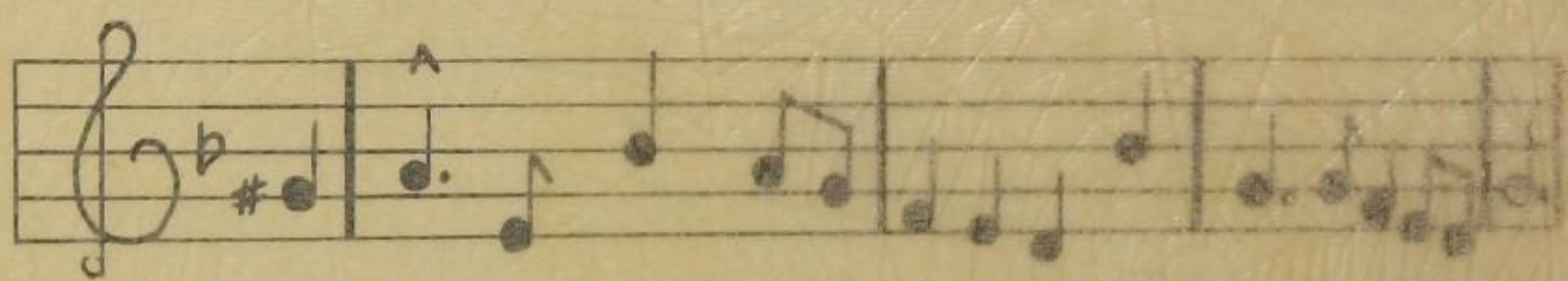

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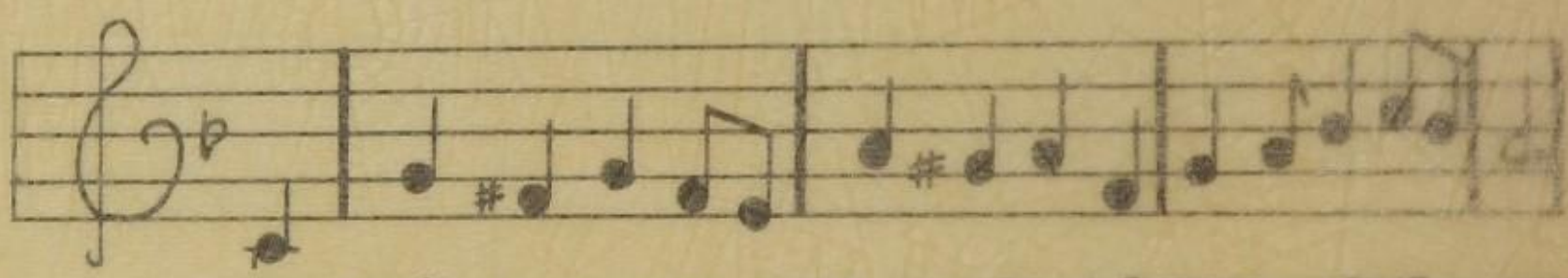

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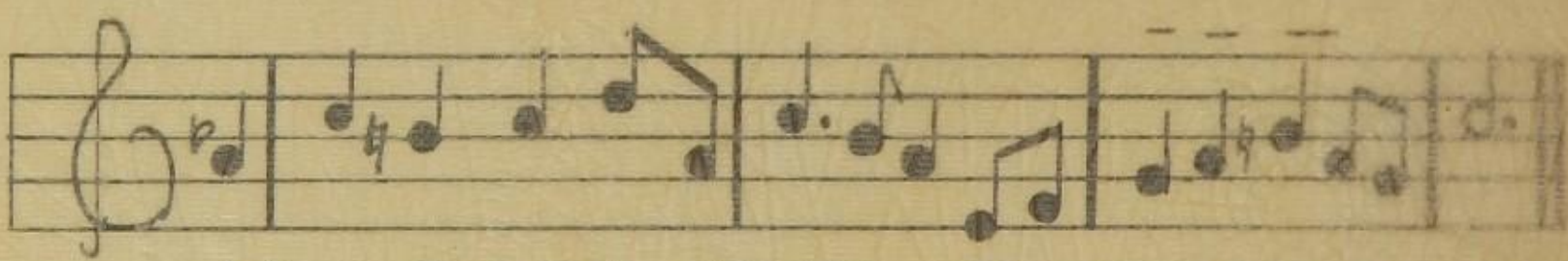
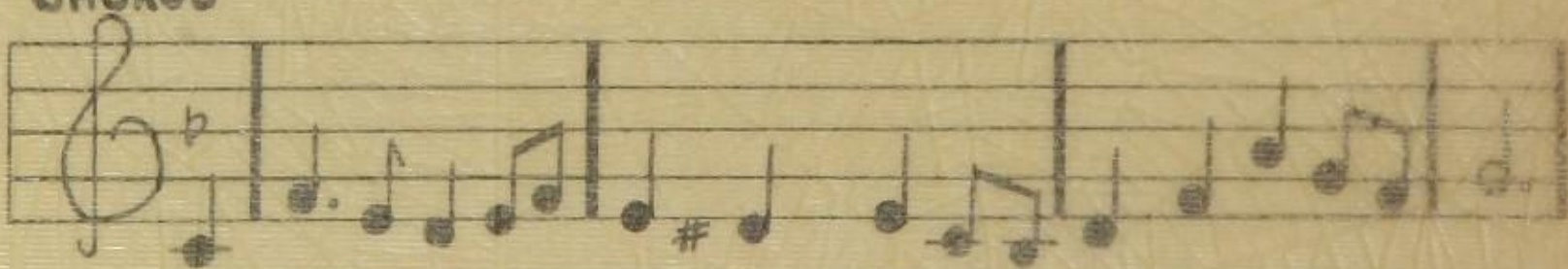


AND IN EACH REAL ACTIVITY HER GLORY EVER MOUNTS!

CHORUS



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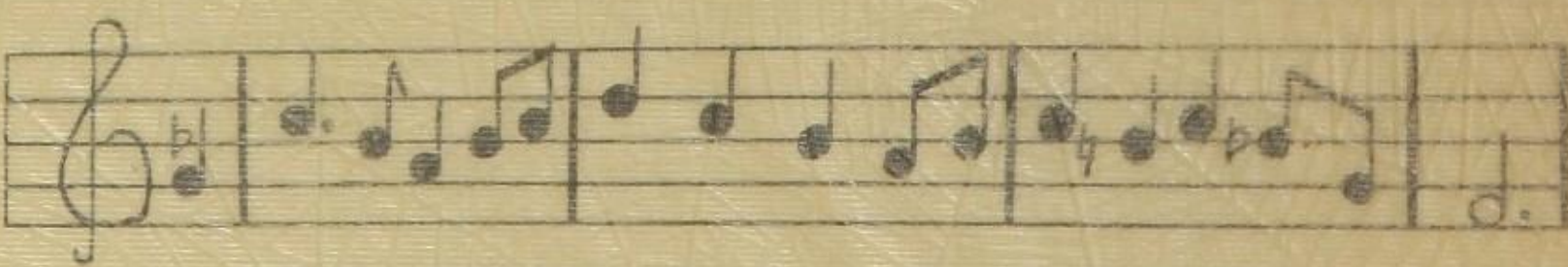

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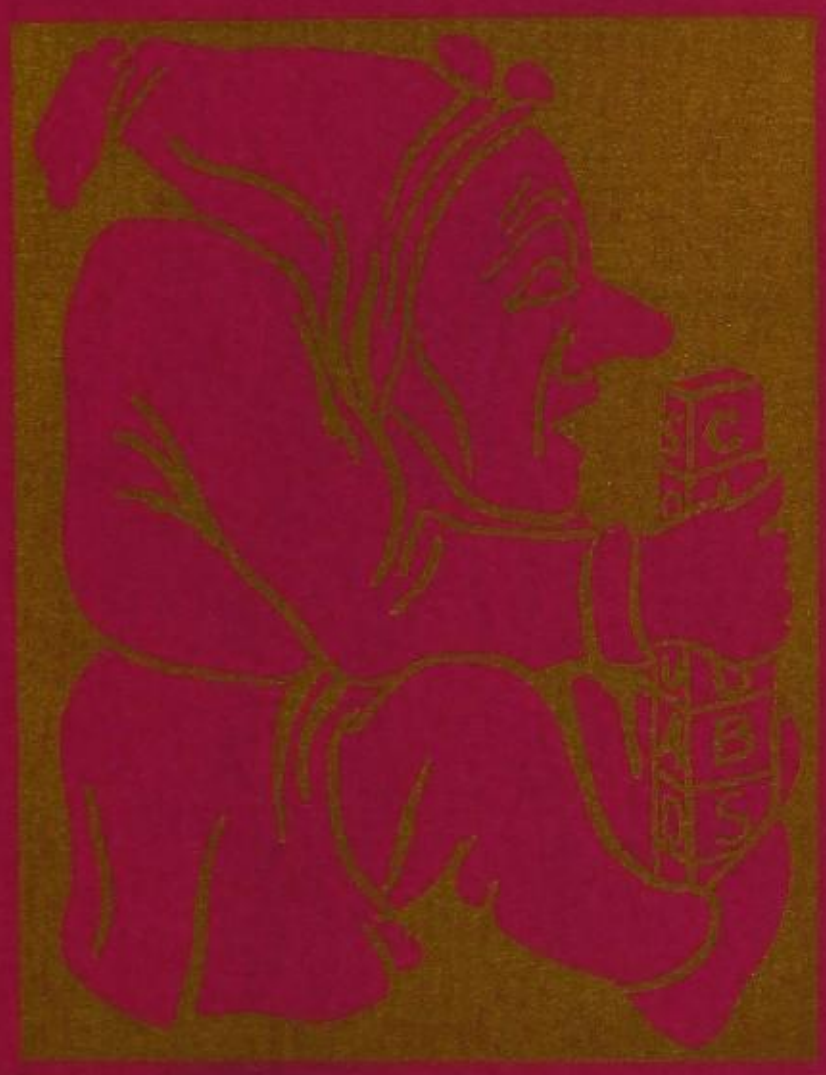


ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS. What does that word signify when applied to school activity? Is it merely a word which stands for clubs and other academic associations? Or, has it a more profound meaning? Let us endeavor to regard it in the latter sense.

In this word is summed up the better part of student enterprise. Although there is also athletic activity, the spirit of Harris causes the former to be the chief type of extra-curricular participation. In analyzing "organizations", a series of school activities may be found. Similar to the "cursus honorum" of Rome, there are clubs, service organizations, publications, the General Organization, and, what is only attained by the select few, the Arista.

However, the nature of the individual organizations varies widely. In the first place, there are the clubs which embrace nearly every phase of intellect and art. It has been recently realized that quality is far superior to quantity. Therefore, upon the advice of the club delegates, many clubs, having similar purposes, have been combined into powerful, worthy organizations. In every case this policy has proved successful.

Clubdom is the basis of school spirit. Generally, one's first step into extra-curricular activity is to join a club. Recently, the standard of clubs has been raised not only by the reforms of the club committee, but also by conscientious student participation.

Then there is the body to which these clubs are subject, namely, the General Organization. In this council, the clubs have three representatives who concern themselves with the interests of Clubdom both in and outside the General Organization. Furthermore, the service organizations and the *Stadium* are also represented.

One of the most important branches of the sphere of organizations is that of the service squads. These render aid to both the student body and the school. They are the backbone of Harris, an essential element to all.

In order to inform the students of the various school activities and to keep a record of school accomplishments, there are those organizations which devote their entire effort to issuing school publications. Of these the foremost are the *"Crimson and Gold"*, our semi-annual book, and the *"Stadium"*, our weekly paper. In general, the staffs of these publications are gathered from those who have displayed journalistic talent in their work on club papers.

Finally, there is the dome of all Harris activity, the paramount organization, the Arista. As a result of strenuous and scrupulous effort in the realm of organizations, one is admitted to this superior organization, the aim of every Harrisite. Moreover, to be included in this group, one must display good character and scholarship.

Thus, it is evident that the Harris organizations comprise various departments, leading from one to the other until the highest is reached. However, few are fortunate or efficient enough to attain the final stage.

No student has thoroughly completed his high school career who has not actively participated in extra-curricular activity. Organizations are the beginning and the end of school spirit. They are the fruits of the course.

L. GOLDITCH

VIC. GANZ

B. HOFFMAN

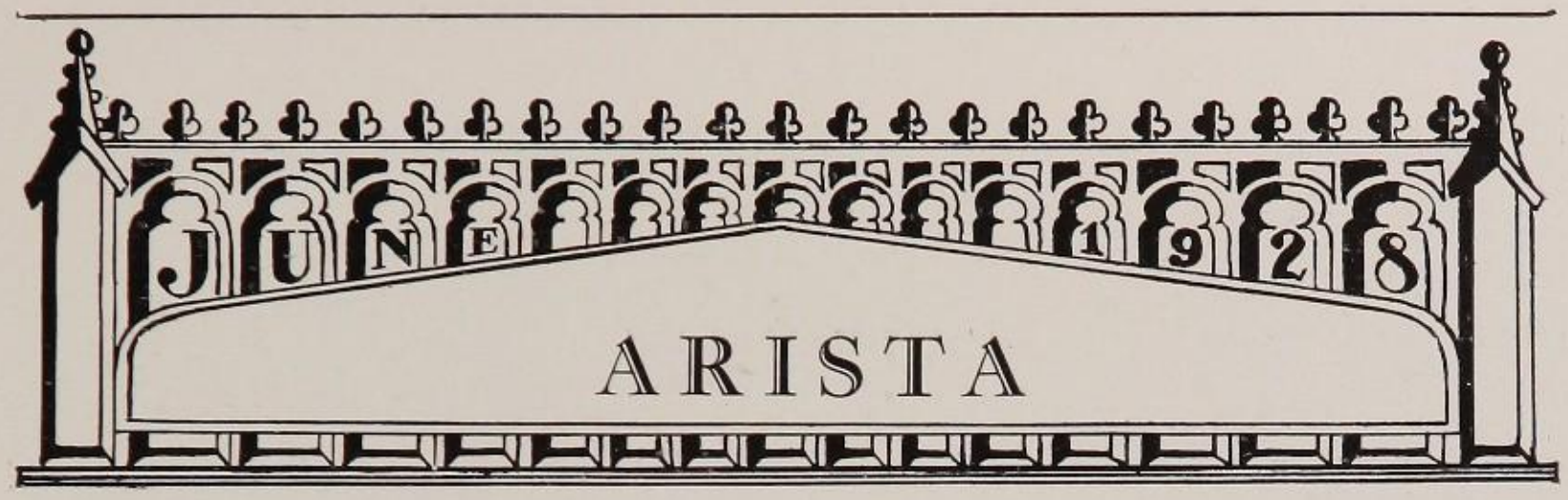
STANLEY ZIPSER

W. LUDWIG

S. DRITZ

HYMAN GOLD

ARISTA



"For many are called, but few are chosen."

Invariably the members of the Arista themselves are largely responsible for the prestige which that body has among the students. In the Arista, the student finds the concrete example of the organization's ideals.

The Arista League was founded to bring together in all the high schools of New York those students who, due to their excellent character, unselfish service to the school, and good scholastic standing, are deserving of special praise. The Townsend Harris Hall chapter of the Arista, as can be perceived from the quality of its members, has constantly striven for the realization of this purpose.

The influence of the Arista is very great. It is the acknowledged inspiration for many a student's career of zealous service to his Alma Mater. It aids Harrisites in becoming better boys and men. It serves as an ideal for which everyone may strive during his high school career.

Perhaps the main reason for the excellence of the Townsend Harris Hall Arista is the fact that it considers character as the first requisite for membership. The Arista member in our school is not generally the first in service to his school, nor yet in scholastic achievement, but one who has distinguished himself in personality and discipline.

The following are the members of the senate this term:

Ex-Officio

J. Carleton Bell.....*Director*
Leon H. Canfield.....*Assistant Director*
James E. Flynn—*Leader*

Albert P. D'Andrea—*Secretary-Treasurer*

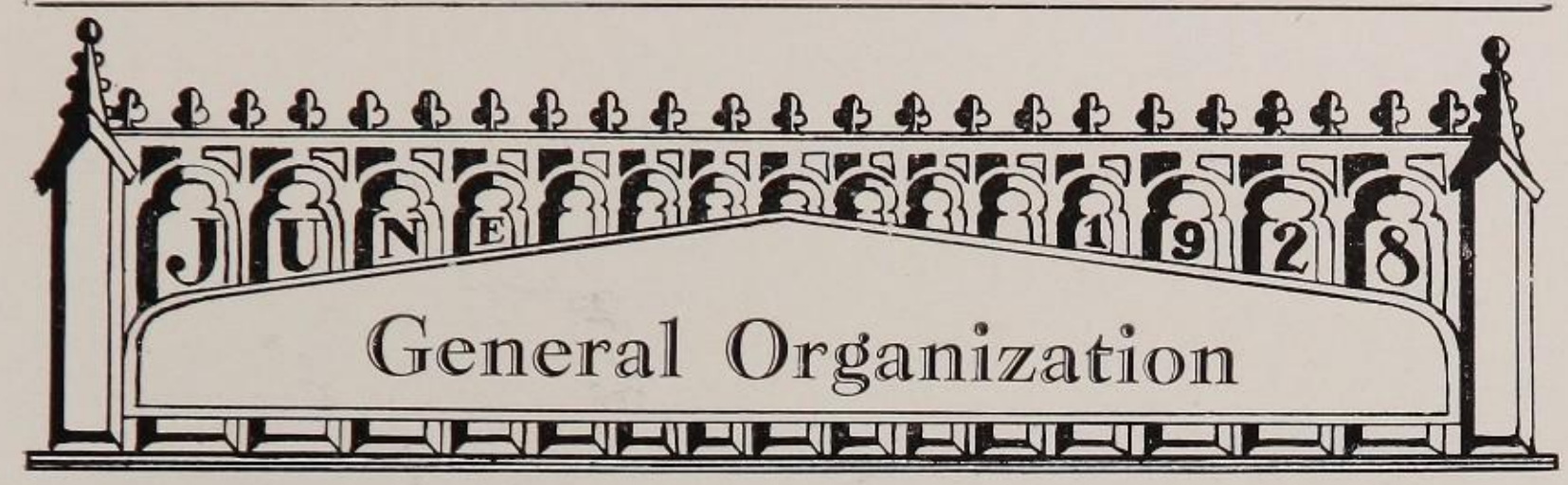
George W. Blake	Jose Martel
Merle Bishop	Christopher Martin
Robert H. Chastney	Joseph Pearl
Howard W. Hintz	Philip L. Smith

The members of the Arista Assembly are:

Stanley Zipser—*Leader*
Victor W. Ganz—*Vice-Leader*
Stanley Dritz—*Secretary*
Hyman Gold—*Treasurer*

Leonard Golditch	Burton Hoffman
William Ludwig	Jules A. Plaut

GENERAL ORGANIZATION



"A dignified body is our G. O.
Which makes our laws and spends our dough."

The G. O. Council this term has achieved fame as one of the most active legislatures that has ever existed in Townsend Harris Hall. Guided by the capable administration of its president, Walter Kaufman, the council has done work of much importance and distinction.

Several new budgets were passed and quite a few service pins and school letters were awarded; class tournaments were carried out with precision. A new tournament was instituted in the form of a swimming contest between the different classes, all of whom entered their teams in the meet.

Some long needed measures were adopted such as the bill for the re-organization of the club council, which was the result of the undiscouraged persistency of the Club Delegates.

To distinguish their administration, the council made several long due amendments to the Constitution.

All in all, the men have worked to the best of their ability to promote the general welfare and to guide our school in both inter-class and inter-scholastic events of this term. The members of the council, to whom Townsend Harris owes its gratitude and praise for so ably discharging its duties, are:

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

President ..... WALTER KAUFMAN
Vice-President ..... EDWARD HALPRIN
Secretary ..... AARON S. YOHALEM
Treasurer ..... VICTOR W. GANZ
Assistant Secretary ..... ARTHUR STEIG
Assistant Treasurer ..... SAMUEL MOTHNER

Club Delegates
ARTHUR V. BERGER
JOSEPH ROBISON
SAUL GORN

Service Delegates
ARTHUR ECKSTEIN
PAUL RAPOPORT

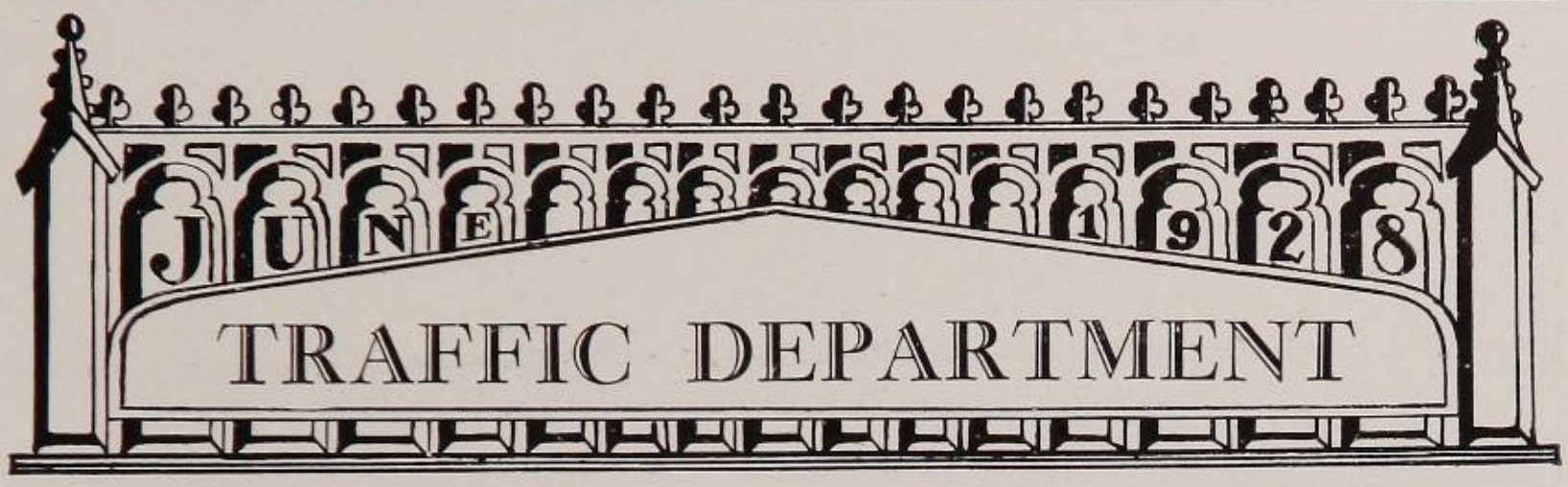
Athletic Delegates
LEOPOLD MOTHNER
BURTON HOFFMAN
STANLEY DRITZ

Publication Delegate
CHARLES A. ULLMANN

Class Representatives

Upper A ..... JACOB SHORR
Lower A ..... RICHARD GREENBLATT
Upper B ..... SIDNEY AXELROD
Lower B ..... EMANUEL KNOBLOWITZ
Upper C ..... HAROLD KLEIN
Lower C ..... RAYMOND NATHAN

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT



Undoubtedly, the most beneficial organization in Harris is the Traffic Department. It is a necessary and vital part of our school, since in Harris, like in all other institutions of education, there are some students who insist upon violating constructive regulations.

The promotion of orderly conduct on the stairs during the seven minutes recess between hours, the care of the lockers both on the concourse floor and in the basement during lunch hour, and the maintenance of discipline at assemblies, are some of the outstanding duties of this organization.

The members of the Traffic Department are carefully selected and promoted in due time. The officers are not elected by the members of the squad, but are chosen for long and meritorious service by their superiors, with the consent of Dr. Richter, the faculty advisor. As a result of this method only the most capable and the most experienced students are chosen officers.

No reward or token of gratitude is sufficient to offset the conscientious and successful work performed by the members of the squad, headed by Victor Ganz, the chief, and Arthur Eckstein, the recorder. Inevitably working in the interests of the department, Dr. Richter must be commended for his excellent advice to the officers.

The Traffic Department has a magnificent and elaborate system of checking, which was instituted by Israel Feintuch and Samuel Ellman, former chiefs. The squad as a whole is composed of three companies, each supervised by a captain, who is responsible to the chief. Subordinate to the captain are two lieutenants, each of whom direct a "local platoon", which is half a company.

The officers are:

Chief.....VICTOR W. GANZ
Recorder.....ARTHUR ECKSTEIN

COMPANY A

Captain.....DAVID HOFSTEIN
Lieutenants.....BURTON HOFFMAN AND HERBERT COHN

COMPANY B

Captain.....RALPH SINGER
Lieutenants.....MORRIS GRANOFF AND ALBERT NERKIN

COMPANY C

Captain.....SAMUEL FRANK
Lieutenants.....PAUL TEIGER AND FRANCIS ROTH

JULIUS WOLFRAM

SEY. GOLDGRABEN

HERB. COHEN

A. BERGER

CHAS. ULLMAN

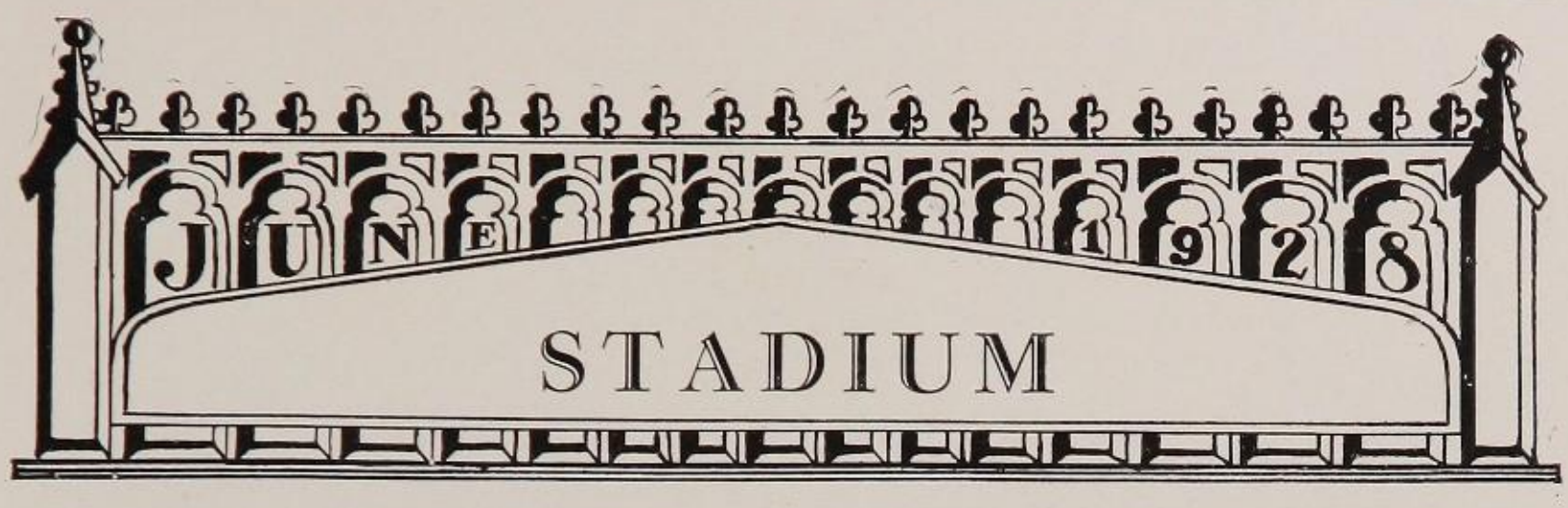
W. A. SCHATTELES

BURT. HOFFMAN

LEN. CIRKER

SAM. BOGEN

STADIUM



"Better, and still better" has always marked the history of the "Stadium." Volume by volume, issue by issue, it is continually improving, and this term stands out as one of especially great advancement. Under one of the most experienced editors it has ever had, this term's paper has progressed in everything—writing, quantity of advertisements, and, above all, circulation.

Last term the "Stadium" sponsored the movement to combine the G. O. ticket with the school paper and sell a full subscription to both for one dollar. The idea was adopted and both faculty and student officials cooperated so well that the new G. O. ticket realized one hundred per cent sales. An entirely unprecedented occurrence in the history of the school. As a result of this achievement the circulation of the "Stadium" was simultaneously increased from eight hundred to twelve hundred.

Marked by the long sought banquet, and by the greatly enlarged influence and power of the editorial department, last term's publication will long stand out in the annals of the "Stadium". But this term's also has served claims to future fame. By the number of advertisements already obtained, the staff appears well on the way to the three hundred dollars which signify a banquet.

Besides these achievements, which everyone can perceive on the surface, there have been internal improvements in the "Stadium". Never before has such a capable staff worked so well, cooperating, each department with the other, so unselfishly, and functioning so determinedly and so smoothly, under Editor Ullmann's excellent direction. To Ullmann, to the associate editors, Berger and Rodkinson, and to the business manager, Goldgraben, much tribute is due for the success of the past volume.

Faculty Board of Publications

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Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES A. ULLMANN

Associate Editors

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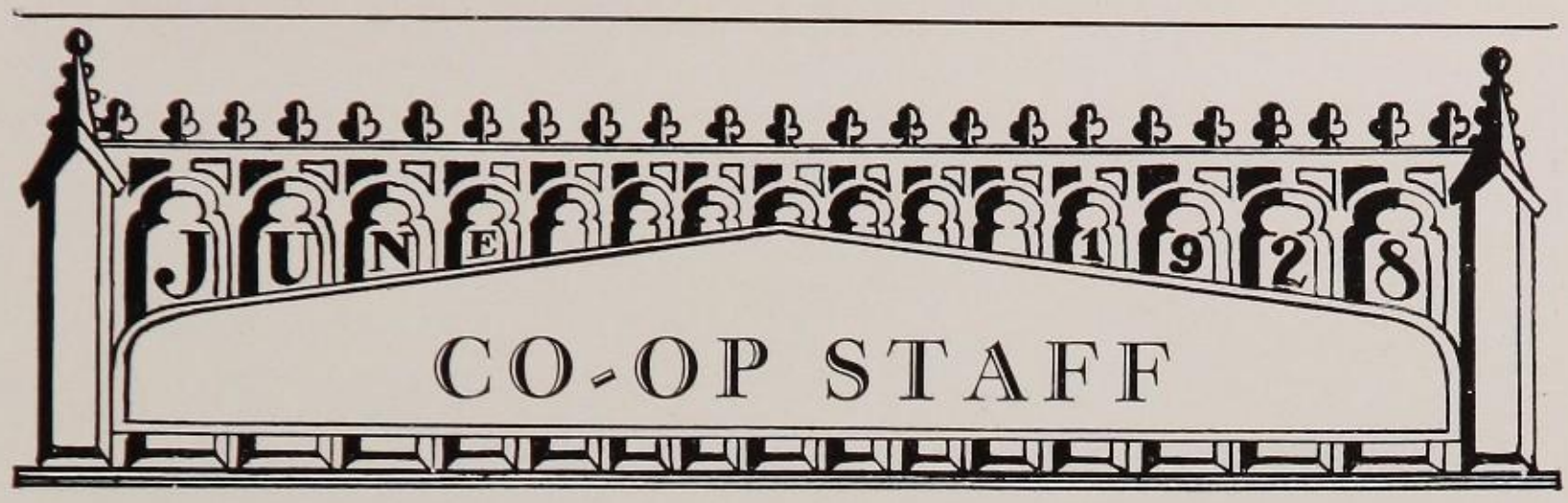
F. LEFKOWITZ

HARRY JEIDEL

MEYER WAKS

CO - OP STAFF



"We could write for hours without a stop
About the merits of the Co-op."

The service which the Co-op renders Harris is truly remarkable. From whatever viewpoint it is considered, the school store is an organ worthy only of the highest commendation.

A large and important source of the revenues of the General Organization consists of the Co-op's profits, which have been rather large this term. Furthermore, the student finds it beneficial to purchase his supplies in the school store because the prices are exceptionally low.

Although last term's Co-op was very successful, the deficit which had accumulated from past terms was so large that a part of it, though small, remained. This term, not only was the entire balance of the deficit obliterated, but, what is more, a gain of more than two hundred dollars was realized. This amount appears to be particularly large when one considers how it benefits our school. With this sum a team can be fully equipped.

This semester the Co-op endeavored to improve its appearance, on the principle that Harrisites would be more inclined to enter a neat, clean, orderly store. With this prospect in view, attractive signs were placed about the place. Undoubtedly, this undertaking greatly increased sales.

Carrying forward the favorable innovation set by last term's Co-op, coupons were distributed and proved to be as successful as ever. A large amount of fountain pens, almost reaching last term's limit, was also sold.

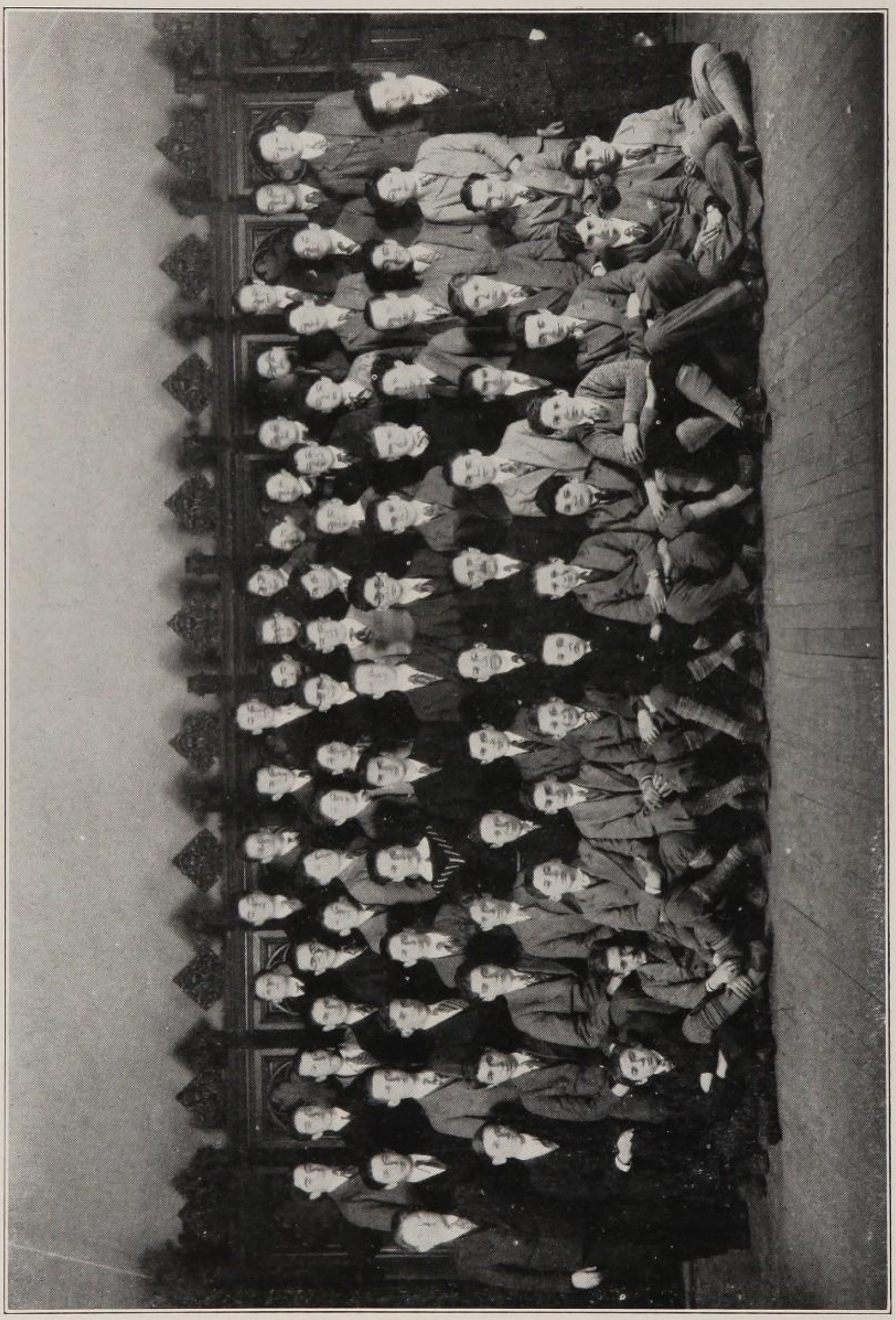
Inevitably, a great part of the Co-op's success is due to the diligent work of the staff members who are forced to sacrifice their lunch periods and several other hours of their time, before and after school, to attend to the needs of the student body. Special mention must be made of Jack Wasserman, the manager, for the splendid way in which he has supervised the work. As usual, Mr. Sonkin, the faculty-advisor, has actively aided in completing the success of the Co-op.

Following are the names of those who have worked so hard and so successfully:

Manager..... JACK WASSERMAN
Faculty Advisor..... MR. SIMON SONKIN
Assistant Manager..... AARON S. YOHALEM

SAMUEL FRANK — OSCAR GROSSMAN
MILTON SOLINS — MORRIS SHER
HARRY JEIDEL — FELIX LEFKOWITZ
LEONARD FELDMAN — RICHARD REDMOND

MOE SOLAVITCH, *Manager Ex-Officio*



HATIKVAH SOCIETY

"Thou has chosen us from all peoples, Thou has sanctified us by Thy commandments, and Thou has called us by Thy great and holy name."

Founded several years ago by a few ardent Hebrew students for the purpose of inspiring an interest of Hebraic pursuits in the student body, the Hatikvah Society has steadily grown until it is now one of the largest and most popular clubs in Harris. With such avidity do the students receive its weekly programs, that it is quite often necessary to engage the Study Hall to accommodate its membership.

At the beginning of the semester, the Hatikvah Society combined with the Hebrew organizations of other high schools into a league which was being formed under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Plans were formulated for an inter-scholastic rally and other functions, including classes for the study of Judaism and a magazine.

Many eminent rabbis addressed the society. Among them were Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, President of the U. O. J. C. A.; Dr. I. L. Brill, editor of the "Jewish Daily News", and Rabbi Leo Jung, editor of the "Jewish Library".

"The Hatikvah Chronicle", edited by Daniel Gutman, assisted by a capable staff, appeared regularly, and greatly enhanced the prestige of the society.

The factor which has elevated the Hatikvah Society to the heights of fame is the excellent executive ability exercised by the last two presidents, Samuel Ellman, and, Philip Goodman. To the latter the gratitude of the entire club is due not only for securing some of the foremost Hebrew advocates as speakers, but also for obtaining for the members about seventy-five sets of eleven books each on the subject of Judaism.

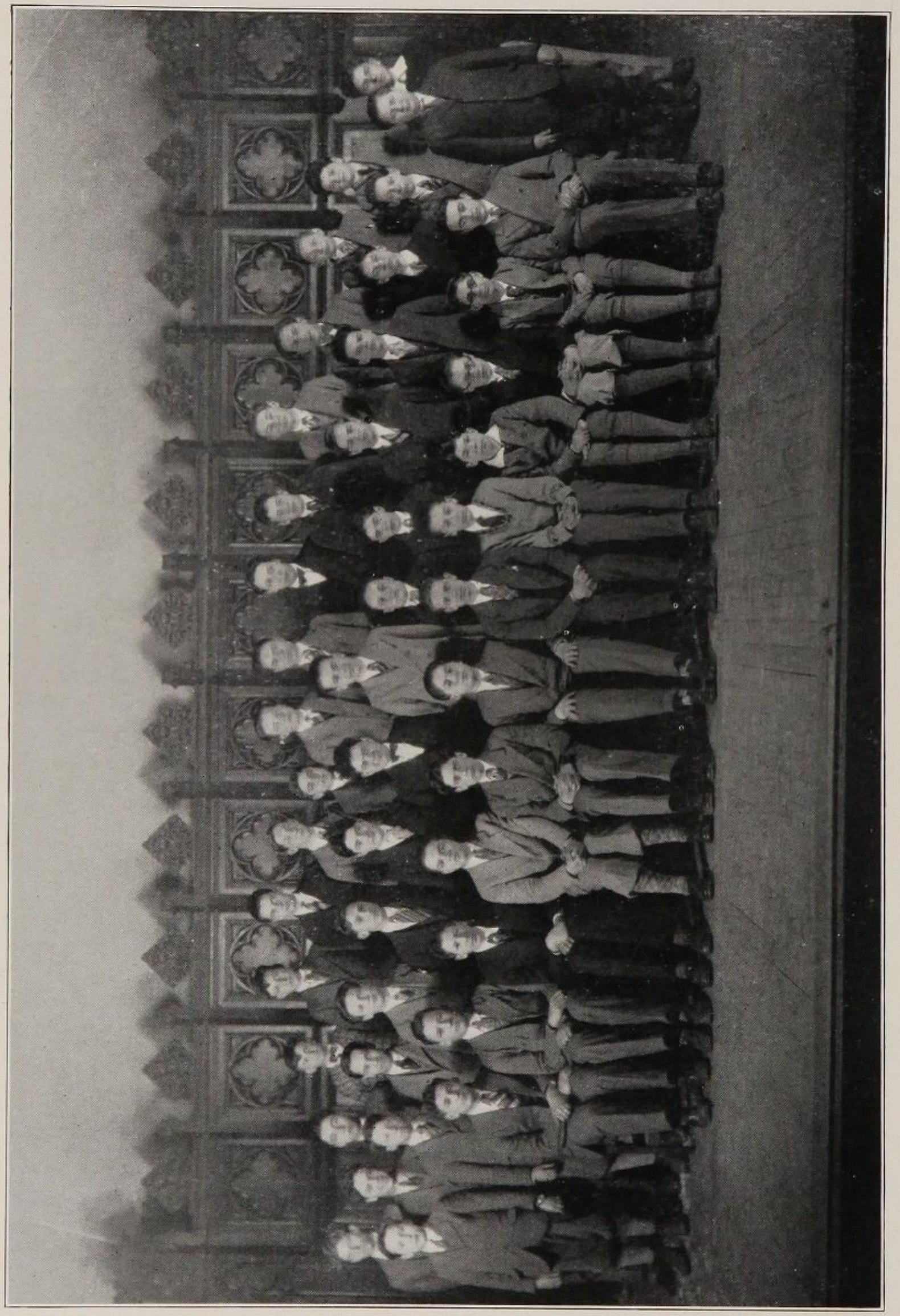
The officers, duly counseled by the faculty advisor, Dr. Klein, who brought the Hatikvah Society into the limelight, are as follows:

President.....PHILIP GOODMAN

Vice-President.....MEYER GOLD

Secretary.....MORRIS GRANOFF

Publicity Manager.....ARTHUR V. BERGER



CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

"The causes of events are ever more interesting than the events themselves."

Perhaps as much as any other Harris society, the Current Events Club deserves to be recognized by the student body as an organization which renders service of the greatest value to the school. By encouraging and urging Harrisites to enter the World contests, it has succeeded in placing our school close to the leaders in both competitions.

The Morning World contest is called the "Biggest News of the Week Contest". To enter this, one must write an article explaining why a certain topic should be considered the "biggest news of the week". Winners are given cash awards, in addition to the points which are received by the schools of the victors. The Evening World Contest is conducted in the form of a quiz in which contestants answer a set of questions based on the news of the Evening World of the preceding day. Harris has fared unusually well in the latter of these contests, and through the aid of the Current Events Club, has occupied first place for a long time at the beginning of the semester.

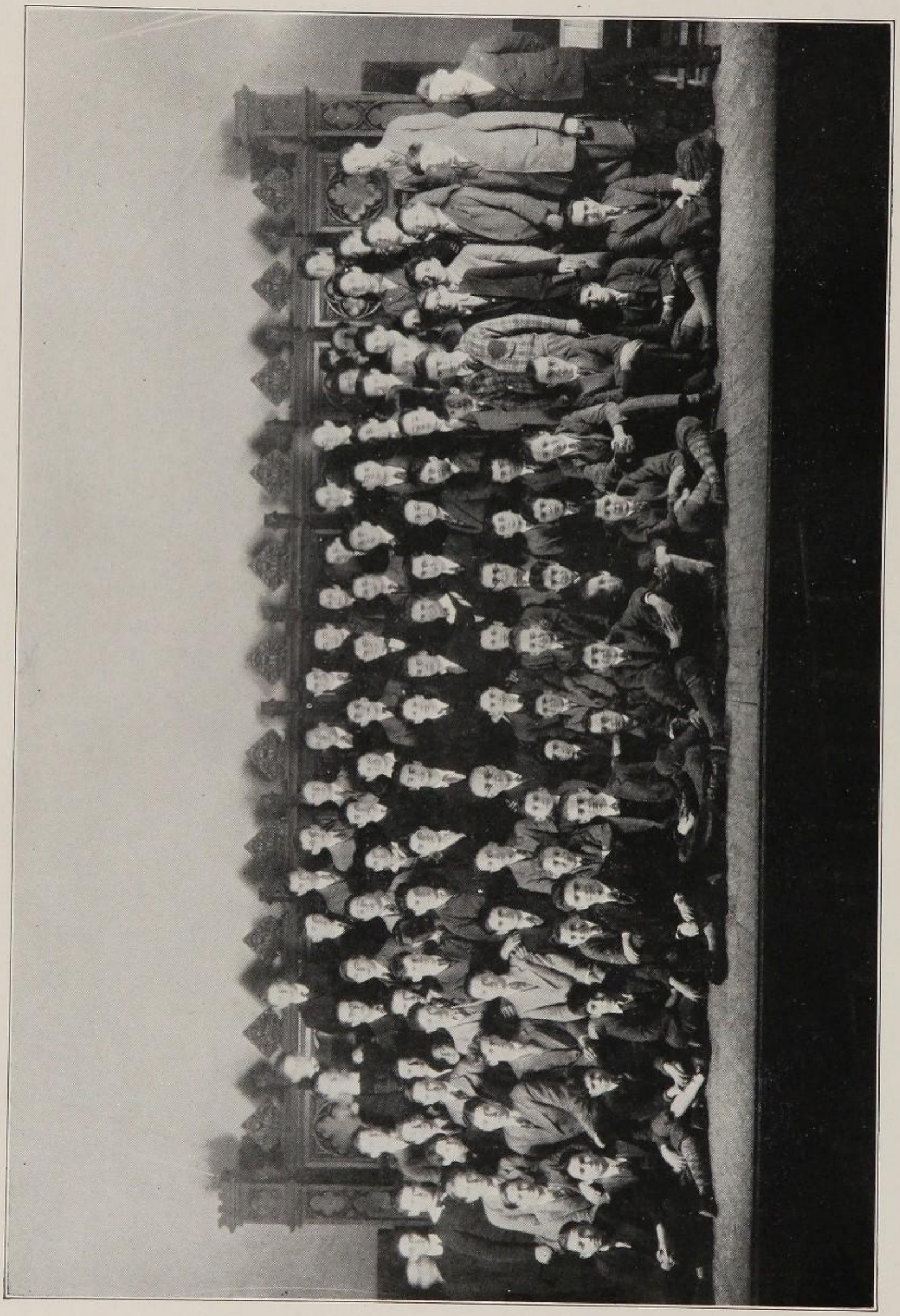
At the meetings of the club, Mr. Landman or the officers explain the rules of both competitions and discuss current events with the members for the purpose of improving their chances of scoring in the contests.

Sincere thanks are due to Mr. Landman, the faculty advisor, who has, by a very simple but effective expedient, persuaded all his classes to enter either one of the contests, with the result that not a week goes by without a few of Mr. Landman's pupils winning at least honorable mention. Mr. Landman correctly maintains that entering the contests aids the student as much as his school.

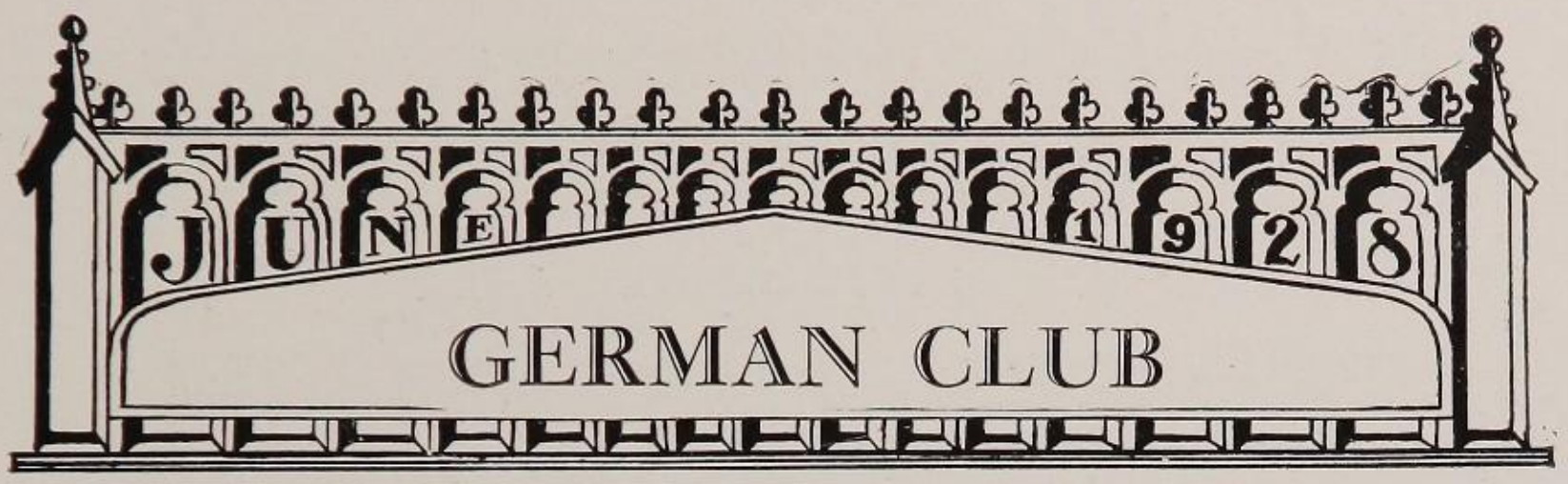
The Current Events Club is an amalgamation of the former Current Events and the Current History Clubs. The present organization's large membership and great success furnish another instance of the wisdom of the joining of clubs with similar purposes.

The officers of this club are:

President ..... George Jacobson
Vice-President ..... Edward Halprin
Secretary ..... Jack Isaacson
Publicity Manager ..... Arthur Eckstein



GERMAN CLUB



"On programs and members this club laid much stress;
And so, now, behold how great is its success!"

Energetic work is the keynote of the German Club's prosperity. At all times, the officers and members have striven to place their club first among all the organizations of Harris. They have succeeded to a remarkable degree when one considers the great disadvantage under which they labor, that of appealing only to the small number of German students in our school. However, an excellent tribute to the quality of the programs is the fact that a moderate share of the members include those who do not study German.

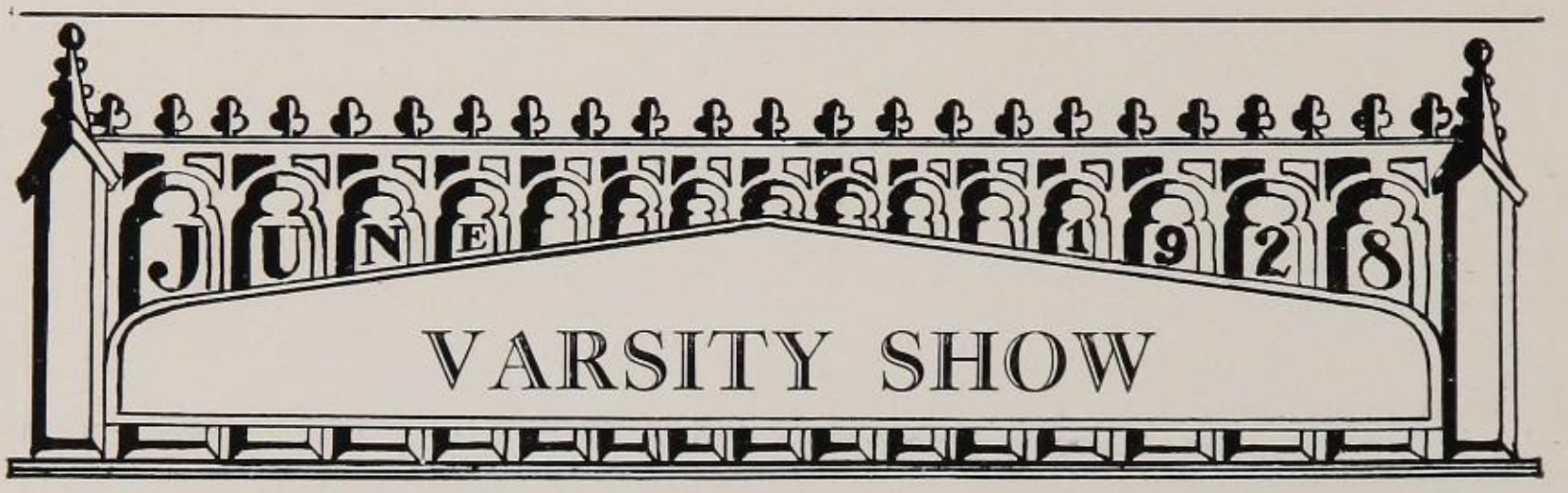
Interesting programs are undoubtedly one of the major reasons for the club's success. They are always interesting and usually present a well known personage as the speaker. Thus, at the beginning of this term, Professor White, head of the German department of City College, delivered a speech to a large and appreciative audience. Many more good programs followed this excellent beginning.

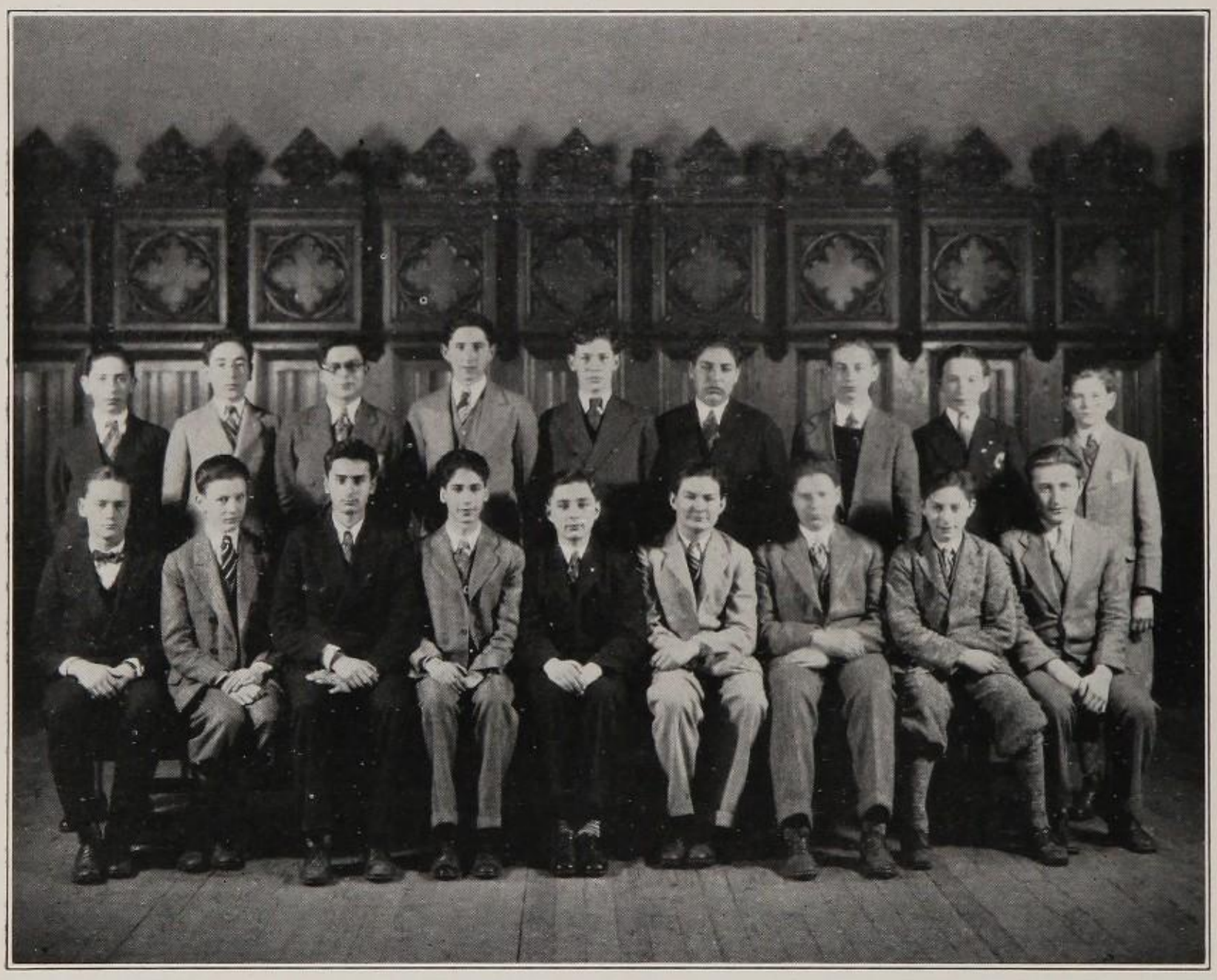
The German Club is fortunate in having the cooperation of two of the best and most energetic instructors, Drs. Heynich and Richter, the faculty advisors. At least once every term, these men provide an hour's profitable entertainment for the members of the club with their stories of German life and customs. A large part of the club's present success is due to these two instructors.

The program manager is an officer which no club, except the German, has. A necessity created his office, and, with all the other officers, he has capably discharged his duties.

The officers, hard working and sincere students, are:

President ..... MILTON SANDLER
Vice-President ..... LEO GREENSPAN
Secretary ..... LEONARD SHERIFF
Publicity Manager ..... ROLAND SMALL
Program Manager ..... EMANUEL SPREI





No one can deny that within the past few terms, the Varsity Show has become a flourishing and true organization of our school. It has lost whatever connection it ever had with the Dramatic Society, or the Senior Class, and has become an important member of those organizations which render service to Harris.

The event which gave the Varsity Show its present status was the purchase of our grand piano. The Varsity Show was perceived to be the surest and most convenient form of revenue for the payment of the instrument. The intensive campaign to secure a large attendance at the play followed with considerable success.

The play selected this term for presentation is "Dulcy", a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Mr. Trilling, the coach of the play both this term and last, deserves hearty congratulations for the success of the production.

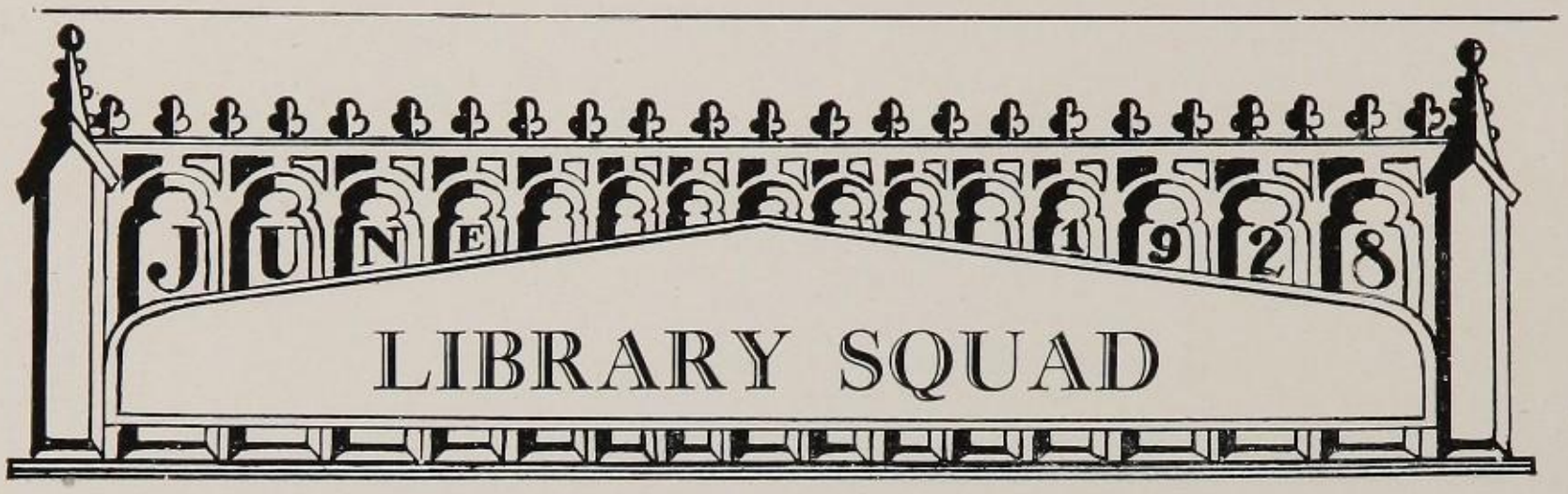
The leading male role, Gordon Smith, is being played by William Ludwig.

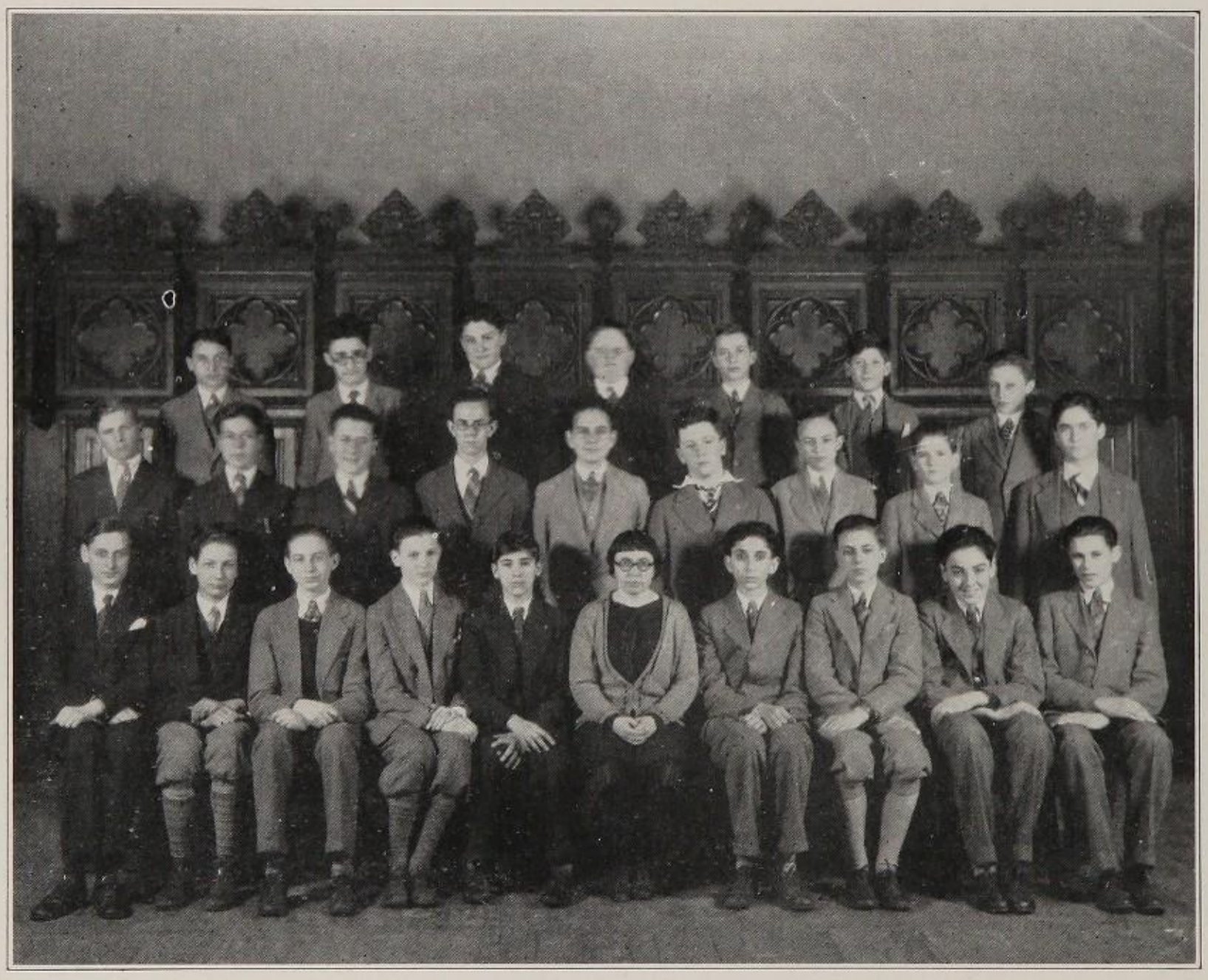
"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."

Mr. Rich, of the college music department, has diligently coached the Orchestra, and it is largely due to his ability, aided by the combined efforts of Drs. Richter and Neidlinger, of the college, who also takes great interest in our musicians, plus the zeal of the officers, that the Orchestra, from a small group of violinists, has developed into the large and competent ensemble that it now is.

The officers are:

President..... JOSEPH ROBISON
Secretary..... PHILIP ERENSTEIN
Librarian..... RICHARD MARSHAK
Publicity Manager..... ALFRED KRONE





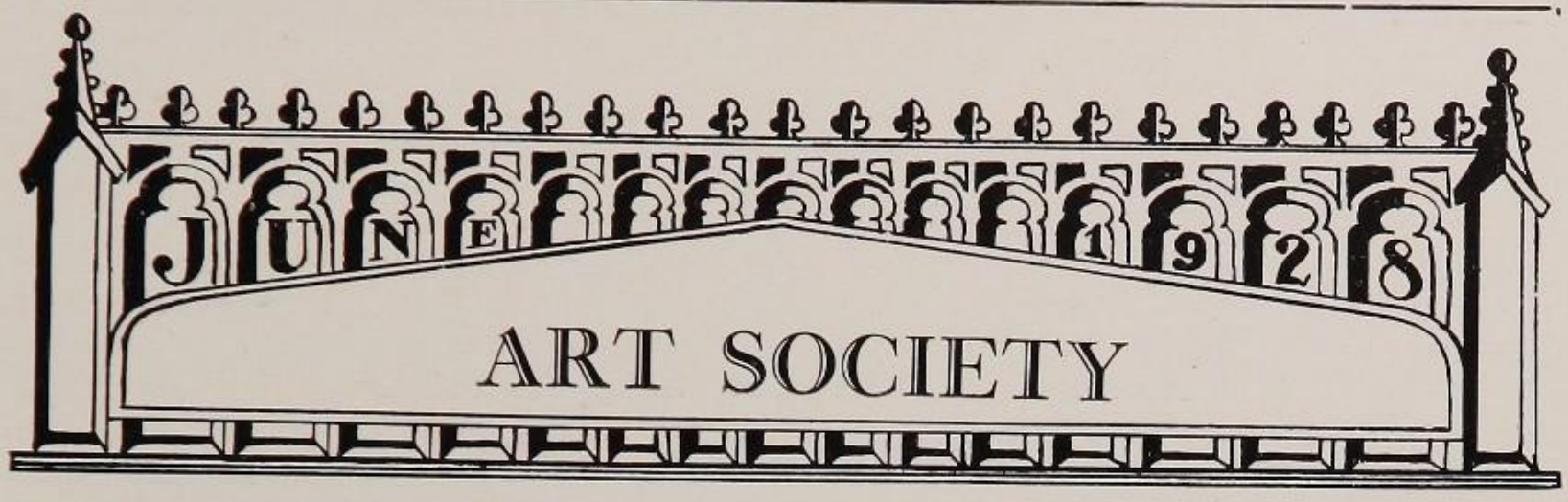
"The ambitious student's first resort,
For history reading or book report."

As a result of the manner in which they have striven for the welfare of Harris, Miss James and her small group of helpers are in line for the praise and gratitude of the student body.

For eleven years the Library Squad has aided the students and ministered to all their requirements. During this time many have passed through its portals and all have shared the knowledge and enjoyment accumulated in the books on its shelves.

The Library Squad consists of (left to right):

(Bottom Row): Rapoport, Clough, Rudman, Bonus, J. Robison, Miss James, Goin, McCormack, Adler, Geiger. (Middle Row): Beplat, Cohen, Gross, Salter, Gang, Ordman, Healy, Hewitt, Friedberg. (Top Row): R. Goldberg, Birnbaum, Uhry, Seidenberg, Grumbach, Rothlein, Gross.



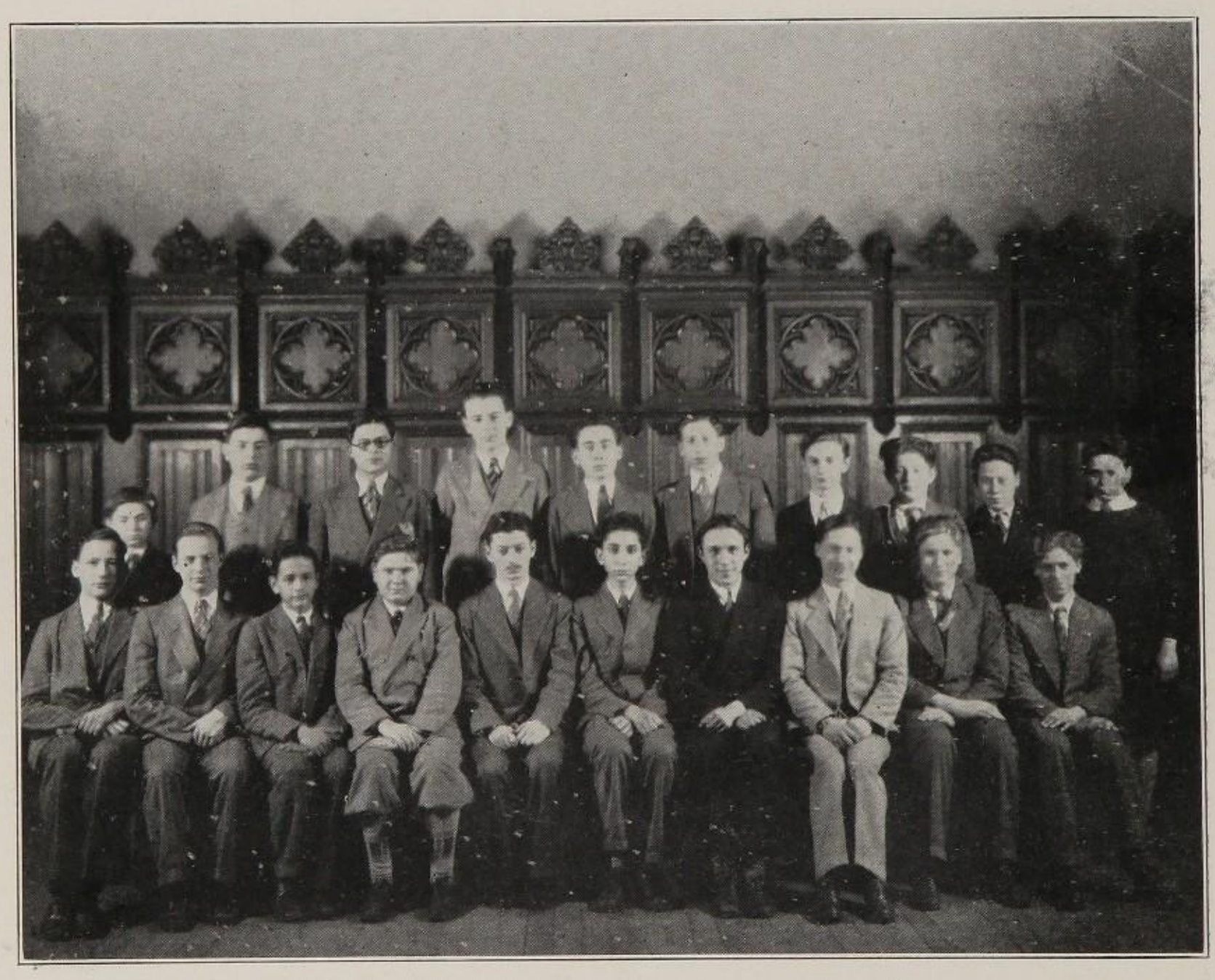
"Many a rose was born to blush unseen."

Fine sentiment and truly stated! The Art Society is the nucleus of artistically inclined students, apparently unheard of and certainly unseen. Now and then, signs of life may be heard. These are peculiar outcries, recognized by the members as indicating the discovery of a novel idea.

A new plan which the Art Society has initiated this term is to have the clubs submit to them the programs for the ensuing week. Then, the members of the Art Society make appropriate signs which are a credit to our bulletin boards.

The officers for this term are:

President..... THEODORE FUCHS
Publicity Manager..... FRANCIS BUNDHEIM
Vice-President..... JOHN KAUFMAN
Secretary..... SAMUEL FRANK



"Their skill delights in the monsters of math,
And stills the roarings of his ruthless wrath."

Aided by Mr. Newman, the faculty advisor, the Algebra Team has again shown its true colors. It has been a point scorer in many of the meets during the past semester and next term we hope to see it lead in P. S. A. L. district meets.

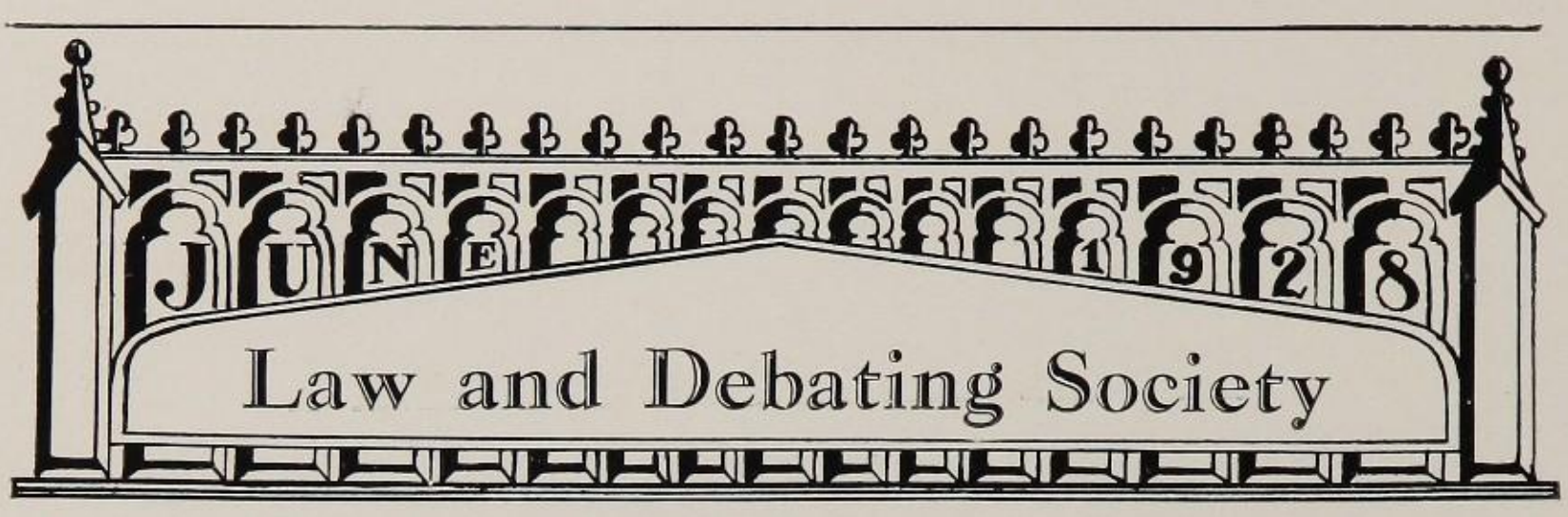
At the beginning of this term, a small group of students, comprising the members of the squad, began to practice diligently. They assembled regularly and showed their willingness to co-operate with Mr. Newman. Although a few members of the squad have been lost to us by graduation, those remaining have been a sufficient basis for the present team. Gorn, captain, and Gelman, manager, supervise the executive work of the squad.

"To pursue the study of those arts which have been the fruits of civilization through the ages . . ." In this extract from the preamble to the Constitution of the Fine Arts Society is best expounded the purpose of that organization.

This semester has been devoted to the pursuit of the culture of the western European nations. The principal factor in doing this was the presentation of weekly Duo-Art concerts in the Assembly Hall, well attended and much enjoyed. In collaboration with these, colorful reproductions of the discriminating examples of national accomplishments in the arts were exhibited in the library.

The executive staff which deserves much credit consists of:

President.....ARTHUR V. BERGER
Vice-President.....SAMUEL FRANK
Secretary.....PAUL TEIGER
Publicity Manager.....MORTIMER GOODSTEIN



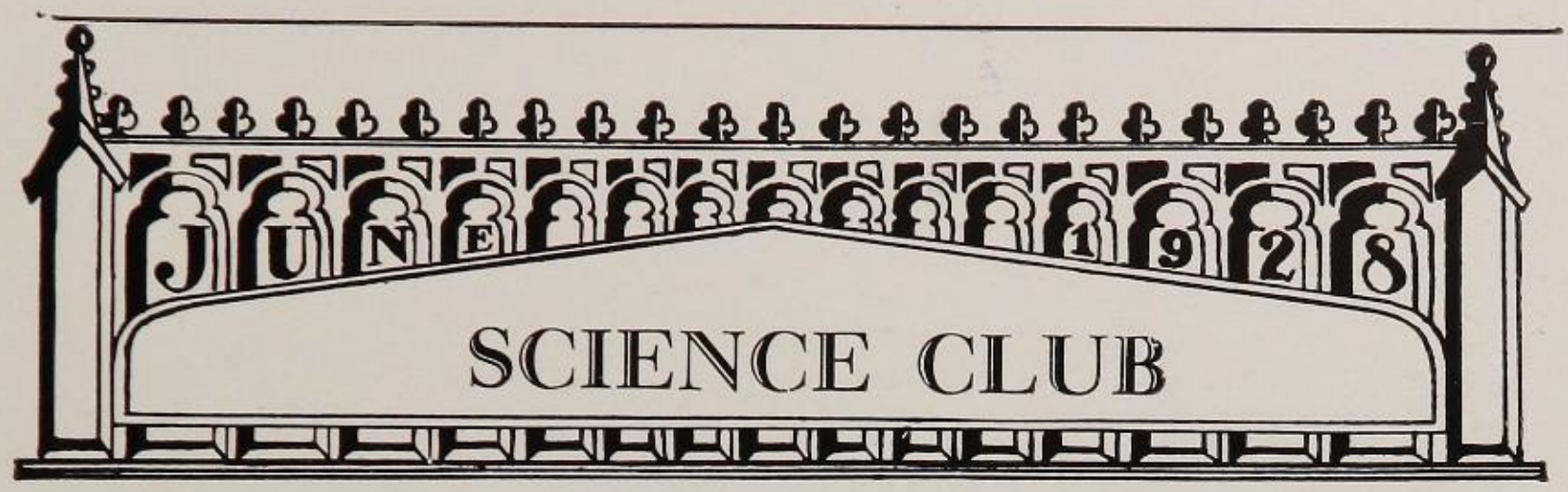
"The applause of listening senates to command."

At the pinnacle of its success this term, the Law and Debating Society is now a serious contender for the honor of being considered the best club in Harris.

It has accomplished this through its excellent programs. At the beginning of the term it featured Justice Samuel S. Levy, who addressed a large gathering of Harrisites in the Study Hall. The energetic president, Richard Wels, has procured a host of other prominent men to speak at the meetings. Moreover, a mock trial was planned to be presented at the assembly. This was well supervised by Mr. Dyer, the faculty advisor.

The excellent officers of the club are:

President.....RICHARD H. WELS
Vice-President.....MILTON MAUTNER
Secretary.....W. ARTHUR SCHATTELES
Treasurer.....SAMUEL BOGEN



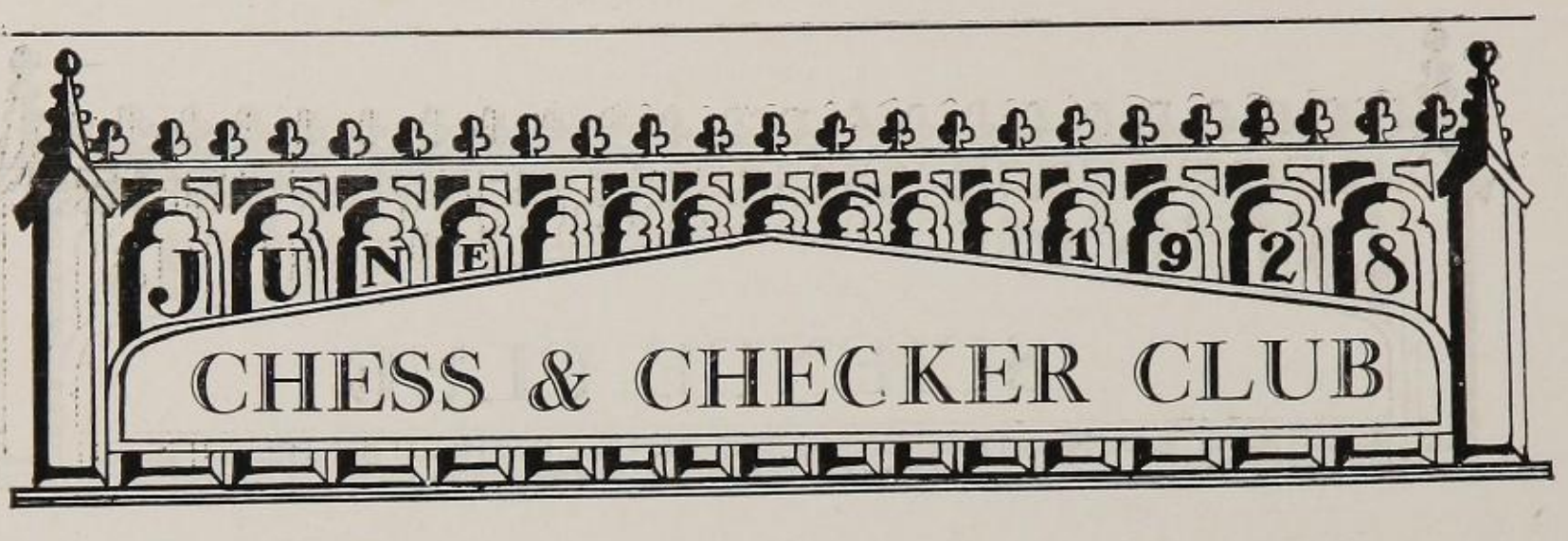
"Science! true daughter of Old Time thou art!"

Although still not among the more popular or prominent clubs of the school, the Science Club has been rather more successful than it was last term.

The small intimate membership greatly furthered the plans of the officers for scientific readings, experiments, and talks by the members themselves. When, however, a faculty speaker is present at one of the club's meetings, its attendance, although not overwhelming, is large enough to be satisfactory.

But perhaps the hardest workers in behalf of the club are its officers. These, headed by Gorn, who was also president last term, have worked hard to carry on the club's work, and are to be commended for their accomplishments this term. They are:

President ..... SAUL GORN
Vice-President ..... ARTHUR V. BERGER
Secretary ..... DANIEL GOLDBERG
Publicity Manager ..... MILTON GROSS

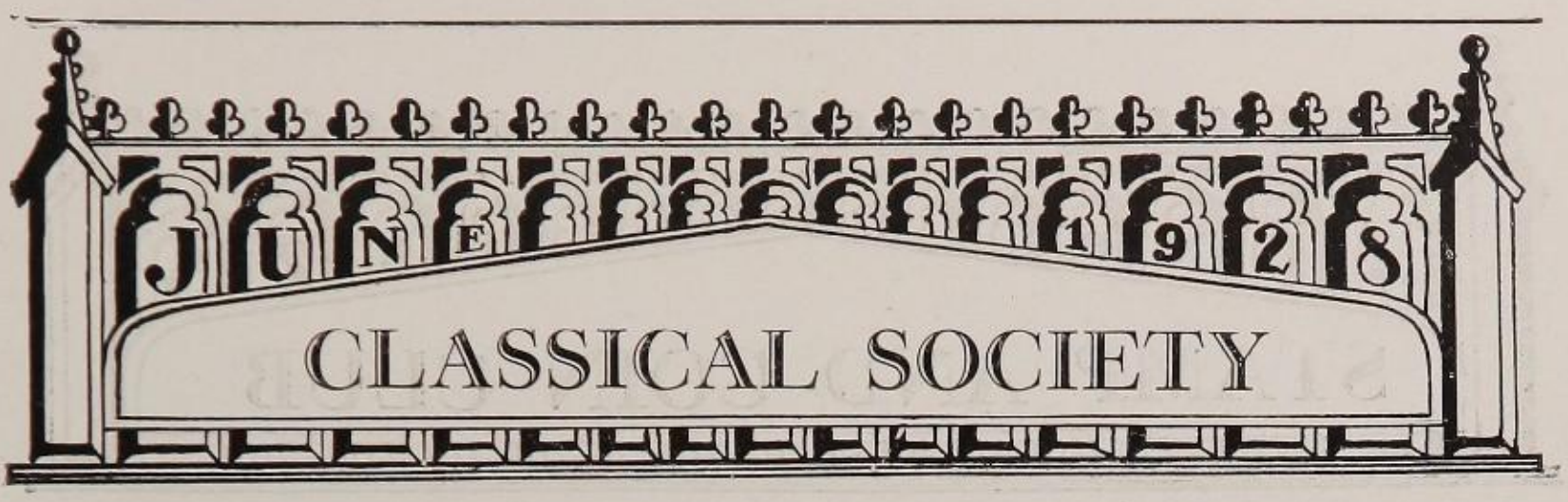


One of the first clubs to inaugurate its activities for this semester was the Chess and Checker Club. The most important of these activities were the various tournaments which were held by the club, consisting of an individual chess and checker tournament, which was started as early as the second week of this term, and an inter-class tourney.

Every now and then the members listened to the discussions and lectures on different problems encountered in playing chess and checkers.

The officers were handicapped by having no one to advise them. As a result they should be commended for their excellent administration of the tournaments. They are:

President ..... ROLAND SMALL
Vice-President ..... REUBEN FINE
Secretary ..... JOSEPH ROBISON
Publicity Manager ..... W. ARTHUR SCHATTELES

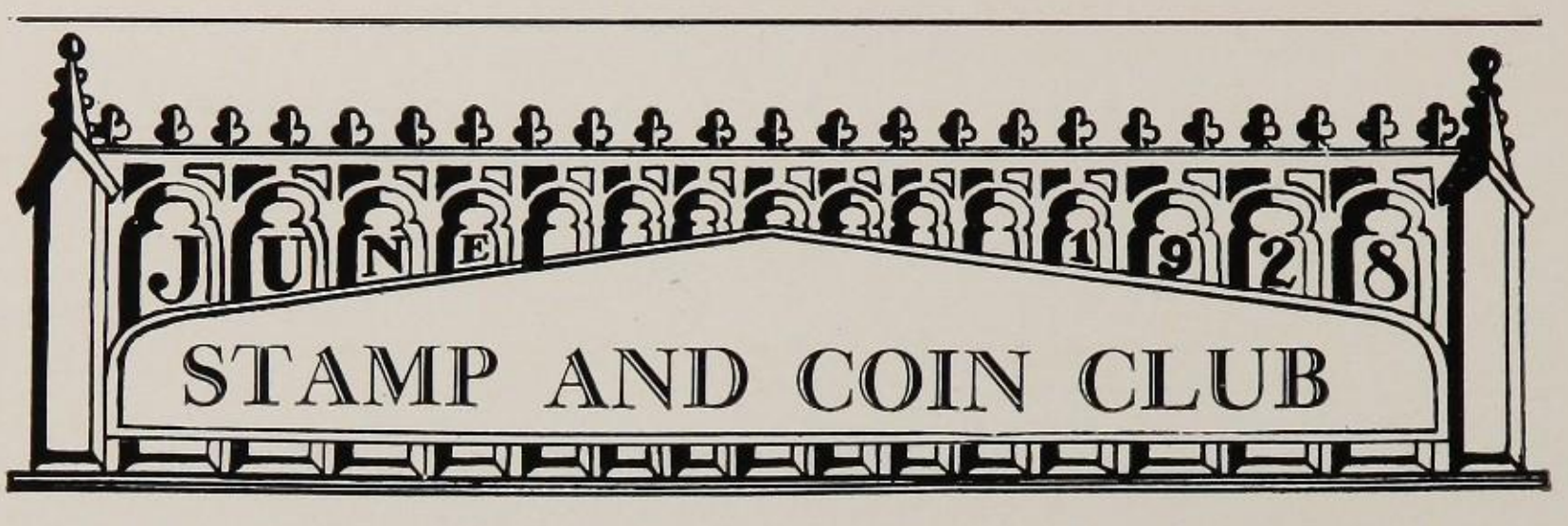


"Dead Greece vouchsafes to living eyes,—
Her Art forever in fresh wise."

With little hesitation, the Classical Society may be compared to Plato's "Academeia". However, the former has an advantage over the "Academeia" in that it is able to draw not only from the rich and inexhaustible springs of the old Greek civilization, but also from that vast source of learning, literature, and art, Roman culture. The purpose of the club is to make the best possible use of that outstanding advantage. They have endeavored to do this by pursuing the study of the lives, customs, and characteristics of the classic peoples.

Last term's administrators have all been retained. They are:

President.....ARNOLD BORISS
Vice-President.....WILLIAM FREIDBERG
Secretary.....EMANUEL SPREI
Publicity Manager.....W. ARTHUR SCHATTELES



"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They keep the noiseless tenor of their way."

Thus, the meetings of the Stamp and Coin Club are, quiet, orderly,and business-like. The officers plan for no elaborate programs, and the members neither expect nor desire them.

The philatelists are entirely engrossed in their avocation, and are very well satisfied if they can learn something regarding it. Therefore, the meetings of the club are generally devoted to the discussion of new issues or other facts of interest to the members.

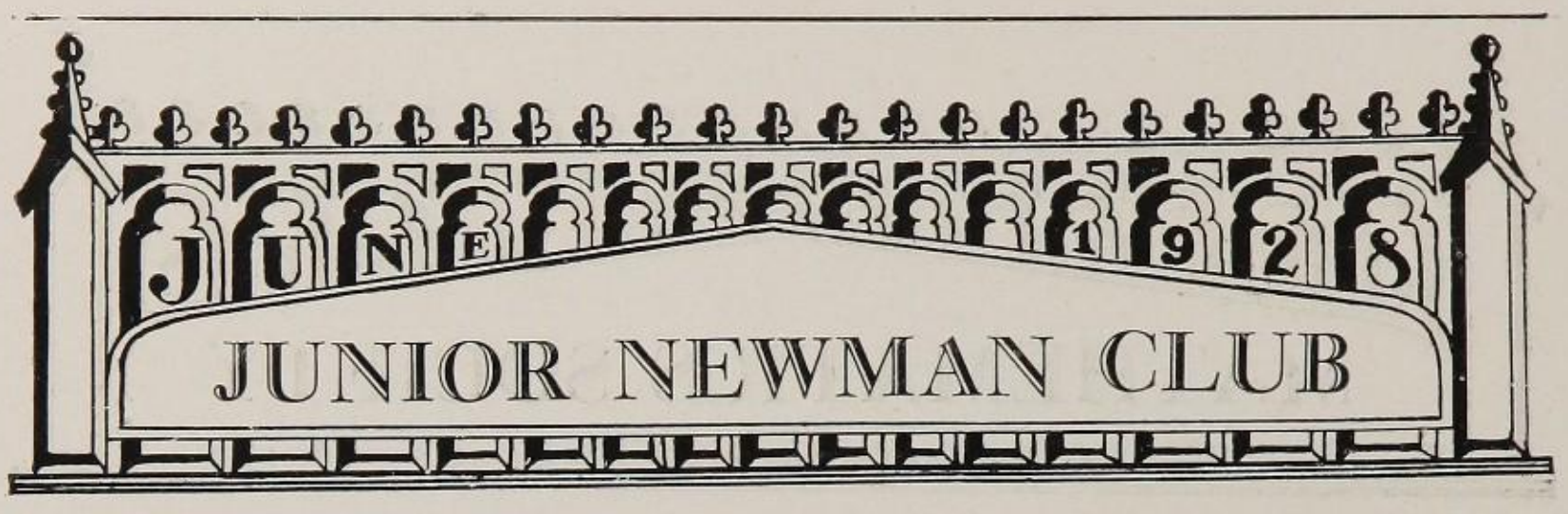
The officers, who have led the club this term, are:

President.....CHARLTON HARDING
Vice-President.....KARL CLOUGH
Secretary.....DANIEL GOLDBERG
Treasurer.....RICHARD SAYERS
Publicity Manager.....LEONARD SHERIFF

JUNE 1928
MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

In spite of the many obstacles which confronted it, the Mathematics Society has continued to hold a fairly high position in Harris Clubdom. Those students who wished to increase their knowledge in Mathematics regularly attended the society's interesting meetings. It has been the aim of the club to give the students a greater interest in Mathematics than that which classroom work inspires. During the past term, a new system as to meetings was adopted. Every other meeting was set aside to aid unfortunate students and to explain difficult problems. Such a session was known as "aid day". The officers who are largely responsible for the success of the club are:

President.....SAUL GORN
Vice-President.....DANIEL GOLDBERG
Secretary.....EDWARD HALPRIN
Treasurer.....REUBEN FINE
Publicity Manager.....PHILIP SPEIGEL

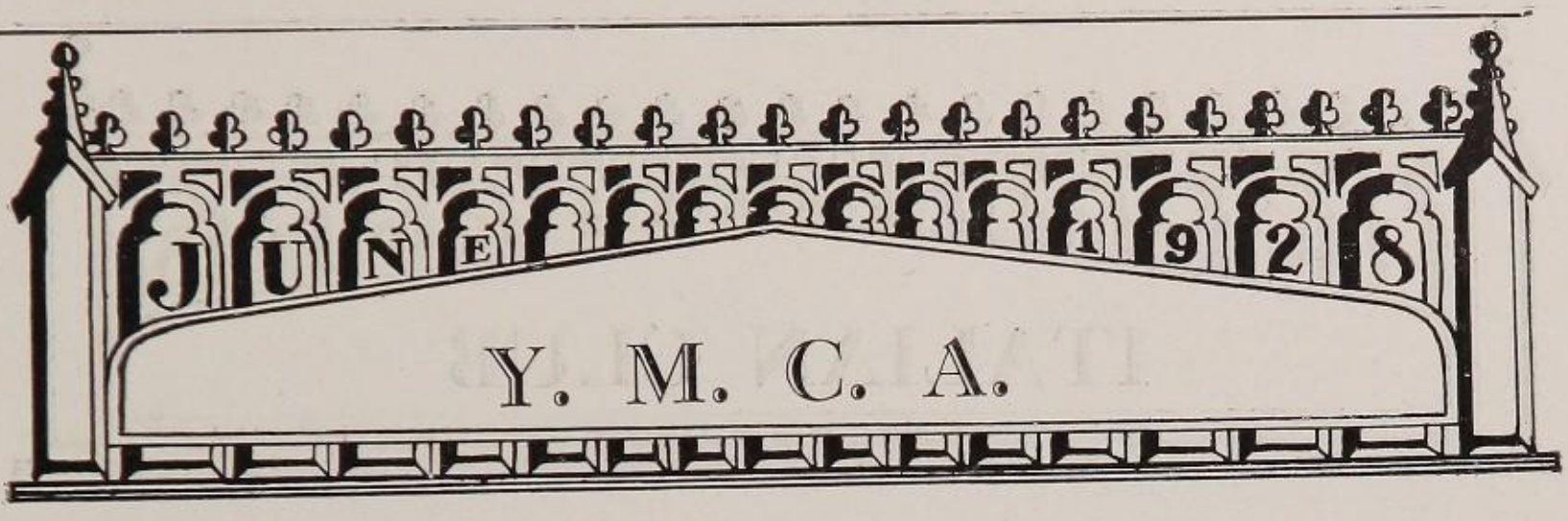


It is only until recently that the Junior Newman Club of Townsend Harris has received the credit which is its due. For, as a member of the Junior Newman Association of America, it provides a series of social entertainments which far excel those of any other Harris organization.

These entertainments are so numerous that only a few can be mentioned here. Another breakfast was presented this term. A dance, which was held at the Knights of Columbus, proved so popular and was so well attended that many more followed it. The annual excursion to Bear Mountains will soon take place.

The officers who have endeavored to make the student body aware of the manifold activities, are:

President ..... EDWARD KARDOS
Vice-President ..... JAMES CASEY
Secretary ..... DAVID LONG
Publicity Manager ..... JOHN MCLAUGHLIN

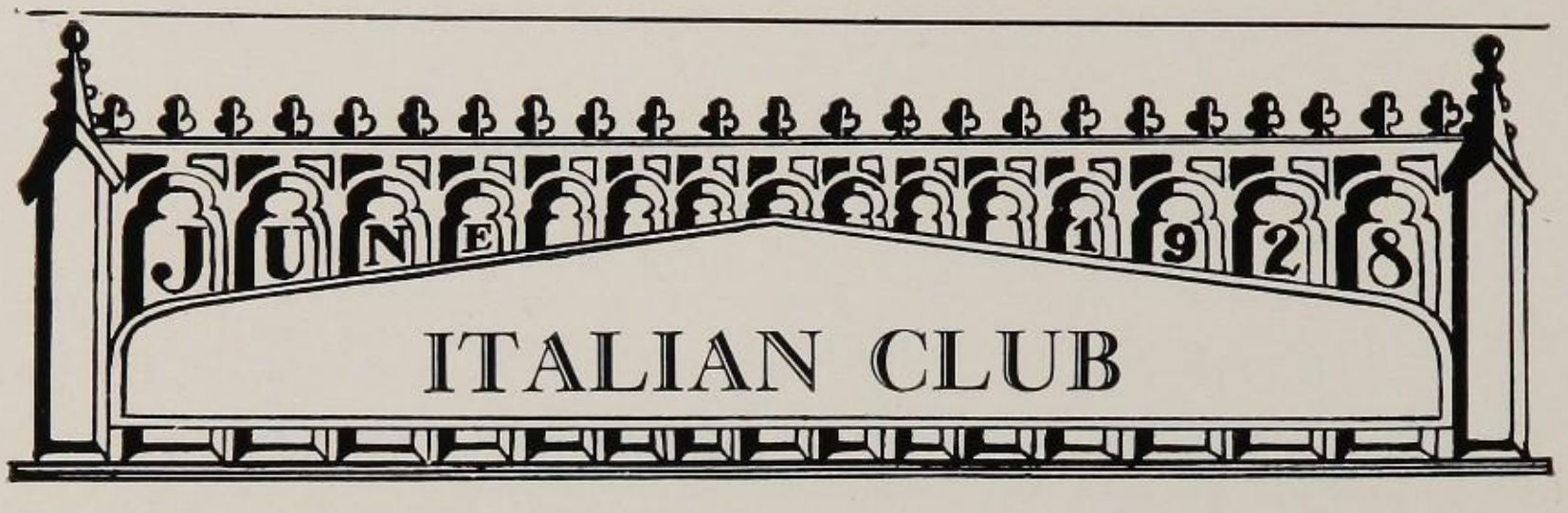


During the past semester the Y. M. C. A. has been unusually successful in all its undertakings. Every member of the club showed that he had the interests and activities of the association at heart by attending every meeting and co-operating in all the affairs to the best of his ability.

Lectures were given by prominent members of the Harris Faculty. Moreover, Mr. Hintz, the faculty advisor, who has always displayed unceasing concern in the club, often addresses the members. The baseball and tennis teams as well as the semi-annual banquet were exceedingly successful.

The officers of the club, all of whom have worked very hard, are:

President ..... JOHN BAHR
Vice-President ..... HERMAN BIJESSE
Secretary ..... THOMAS MCLAUGHLIN
Treasurer ..... EDWARD KEIL
Publicity Manager ..... CATALDO COLETTI



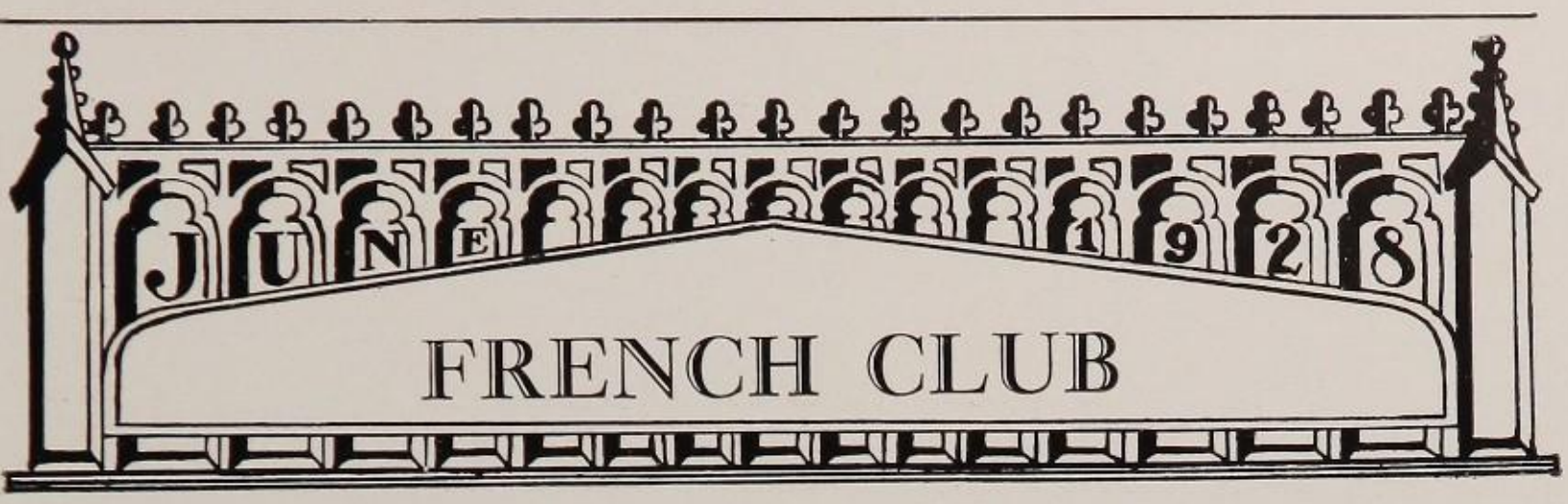
"Qui si parla la dolce lingua del sè."

Founded five years ago, the Italian Club is now considered one of the best as well as one of the most instructive clubs in Harris.

To uphold its standing, every member of the club is obliged to speak at least once during the term on a topic dealing with Italian literature or culture. Talks by Professors Downer and Costa of City College, and many members of our faculty, were the feature attractions this term.

The officers who assisted in guiding the club this semester are:

President ..... CATALDO COLETTI
Vice-President ..... FRANK DI FABIO
Treasurer ..... NICHOLAS TOMASULO
Secretary ..... PASQUALINO LACOVARA
Publicity Manager ..... WALTER BRUNO

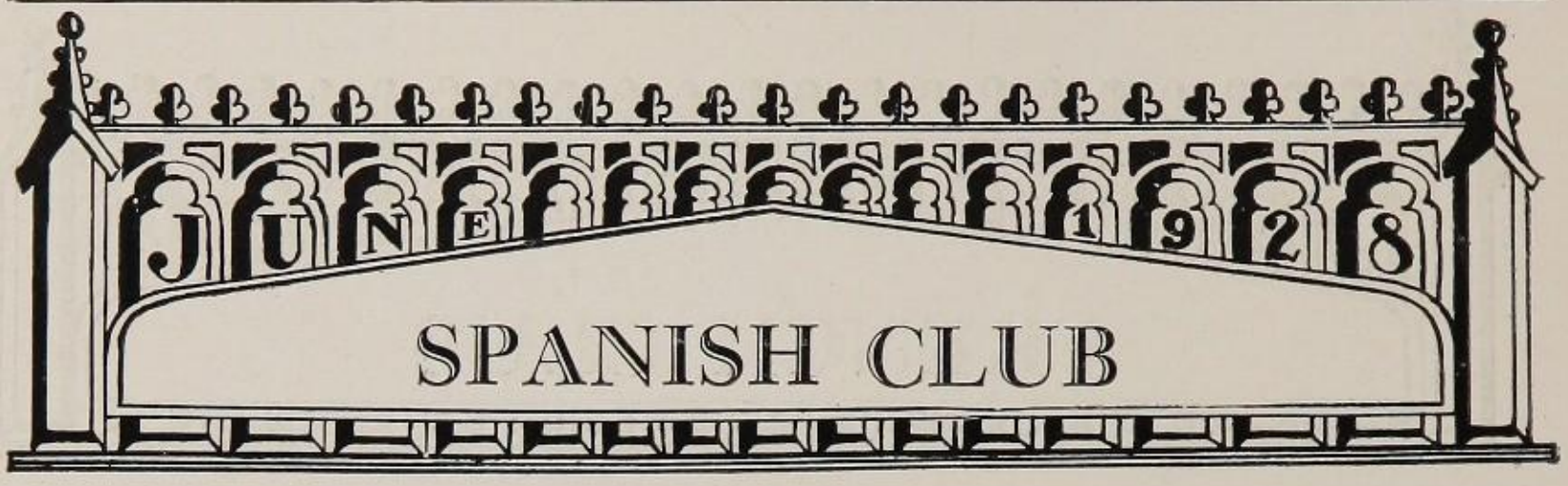


"Petite à petite l'oiseau fait son nid."

Under the guidance of Dr. Rougier our French students have ably carried out the traditions of the French Club. Once the largest in the school, the membership of the club has since then greatly decreased. But, although it has lost quantity, which is an asset not to be despised in clubdom, it has attained quality, an even greater asset. As the membership dwindled it became more select, until now the club is, perhaps, the most intimate, most earnest, and most able in the school.

The officers who have so capably managed the business of the club are:

President.....EDWIN SILVERSTONE
Vice-President.....NORMAN SEIDEN
Secretary.....EMANUEL M. KLINGER
Treasurer.....DAVID REICH
Publicity Manager.....LEON BOUSCHECHTER



"The Spanish Club is a miniature Spain.
The instructor's joy and the student's gain."

Without hesitation, the Spanish Club may claim, that it has been an asset to its members in their endeavor to further their study of Spanish culture. At its meetings, Spanish literature and poems are regularly discussed and studied. Quite often, lectures on Spain and Spanish life are presented.

It is to Mr. Martel, the faculty advisor, that praise is due for the success of the club; his aid and advice were most helpful. The officers chosen to lead the club are:

President ..... ROBERT BURGER
Vice-President ..... EDWARD J. HALPRIN
Secretary ..... EMANUEL M. KLINGER
Treasurer ..... THOMAS MCLAUGHLIN
Publicity Manager ..... JACK S. ISAACSON

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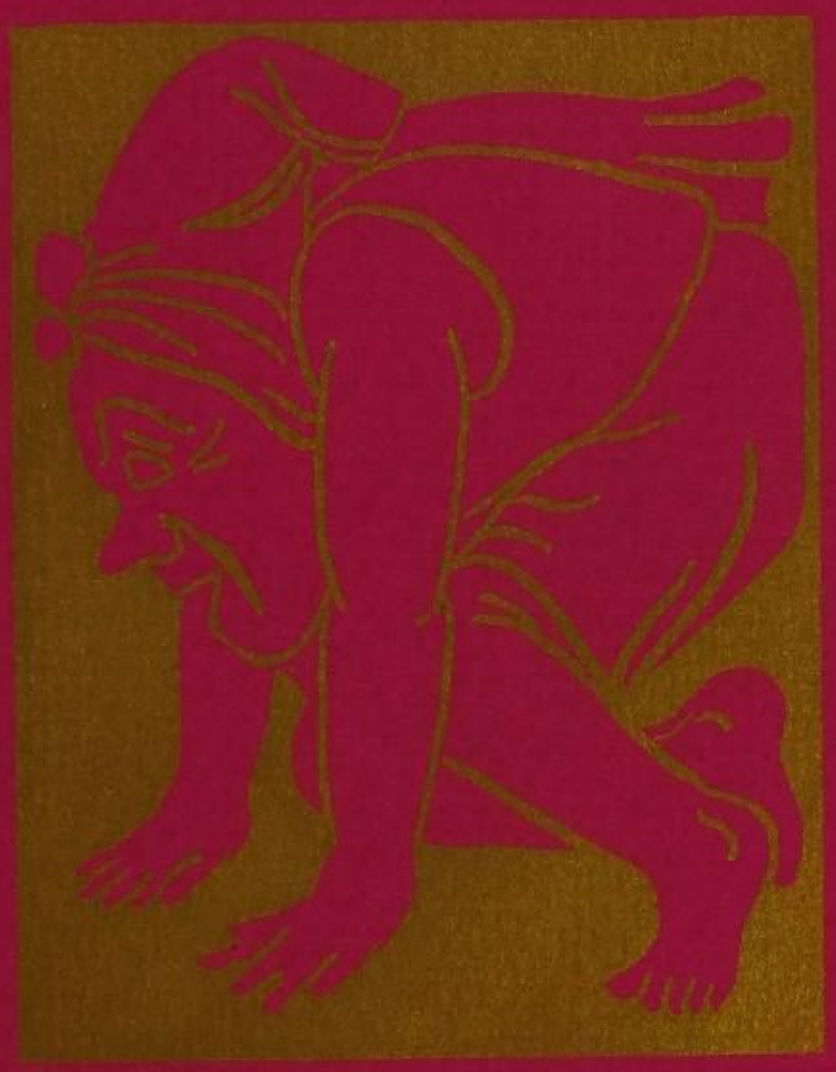
Publicity Manager	JACK S. ISAACSON



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL is coming into its own again.

A bold statement indeed, but how true a statement very few Harrisites realize. The bearers of the Crimson and Gold banners are slowly but surely progressing toward the high standard set by famed Harrisites of former years in almost every field of athletics.

Team after team, year after year the representatives of Townsend Harris are aspiring to higher and better achievements. Enthusiastically and patiently, the best athletes of every sport are instilling a fierce desire for athletic supremacy and an equally fierce disapproval of the careless attitude of recent years into the hearts of all Harrisites.

More and more the idea is being brought forth that Townsend Harris henceforth shall not be wholly satisfied with teams which go forth to battle only to lose again and again. Every man is expected to do his best for his Alma Mater. If every able-bodied boy goes out for at least one team, and tries earnestly to do something for his school, little though it may be, his cooperation can aid tremendously in raising Harris to the heights again.

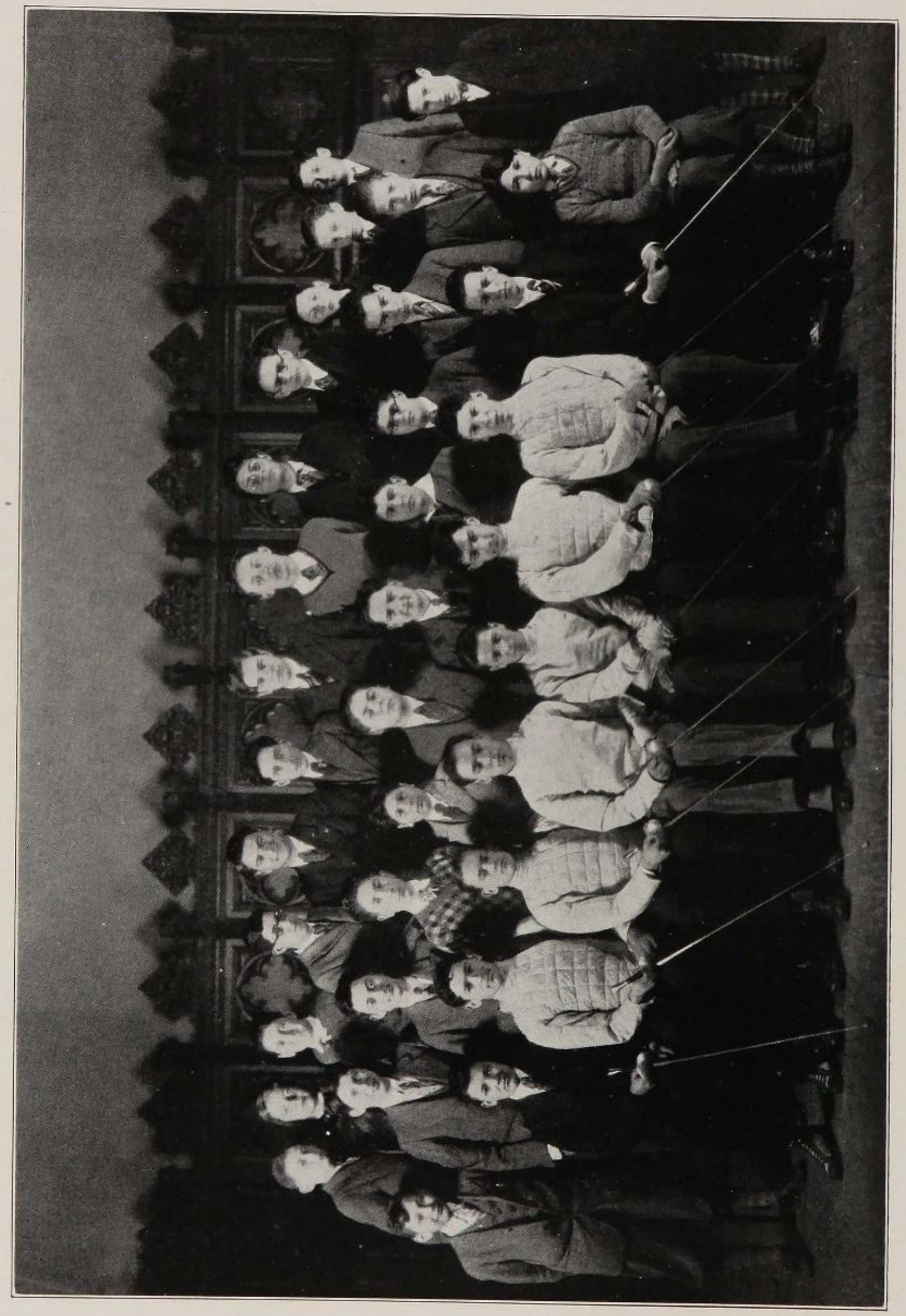
For those who cannot play on the teams there is always more than one way to do their share. No team can hope to be successful in P. S. A. L. competition unless it is supported to the utmost by every member of the school. By willingly paying for G. O. tickets and by innumerable other means, the teams can be suitably equipped. Only a well-equipped team can do anything at all.

But, what is equally important is the tangible support that a team feels when there is a large cheering section at every game. The roaring applause that greets a good play sends the team into action with steadier hands and higher spirits. More and more candidates for every team have been noticed in recent years, but the support afforded them by the student body continues to be small and inadequate.

After all, a team is only a machine, a machine built up by and of the student body, which is intended to represent the whole school and not itself. The team stands for the best qualities of the school in athletics. Consequently, it ought to be perfectly clear to every student that in backing up the team he is helping to raise the prestige of his school, and, what is more, his own standing in the eyes of many who do not attend Harris.

Moreover, every Harrisite should realize that when his team appears on the field, all the strength and glory of Townsend Harris is on parade. "United we stand", must be our motto if little Harris is to face, with any success, such teams as the other high schools offer.

All of the great achievements of the past were accomplished by a Harris no larger than what it is now. "What man has done, man can do." With enthusiasm, cooperation, and patience Townsend Harris Hall can become athletically great once again.



FENCING TEAM

"Hark, how the steel rings musical!
Mark how my point floats, light as the foam."

Although Harris may be proud of many other teams, the fencing team, at present, is the only team in which Harris places absolute confidence. A team which can win the city championship and which can be estimated as a formidable contender for the regional title, deserves much praise.

Last term our foilsmen won the city title by decisively defeating every possible contender. This term, although the loss of Fuchs weakened the team, the remaining men are all veterans of many matches and can be depended upon to keep Harris high in fencing.

Howard Wesson, the captain of the team, who has had a great deal of experience, is first foilsman. Moreover, he is the only man on the squad who fences in the Italian style, that is, using an Italian foil strapped to his wrist, and an extended arm guard and attack.

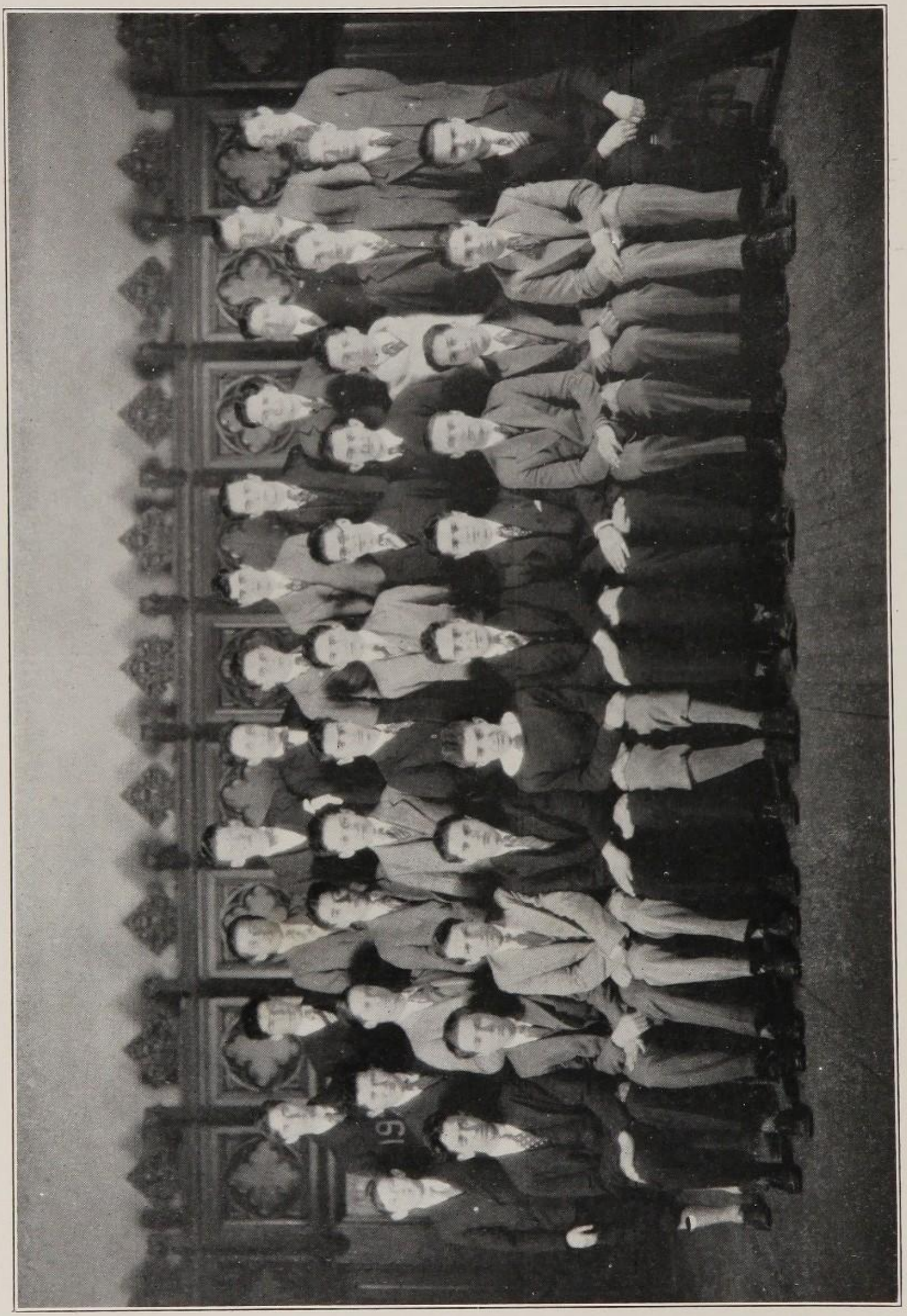
Emanuel, our second foilsman, depends on his strength and his marvelous riporte, the rattler-like lunge that he often springs on his unwary attacker.

Frank Schwartz is another reliable man who fences in the French manner, with his elbow close to his side and using a light grip. This style demands great speed, as the opposing man's blade is always close to his body.

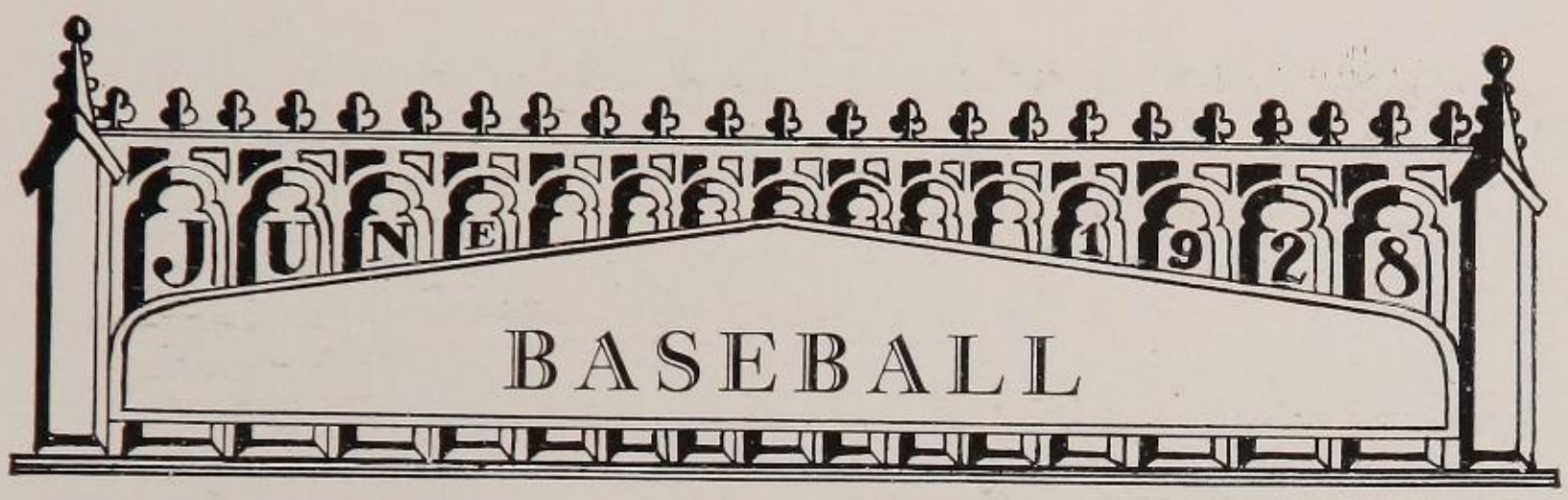
Soffel, the manager, is an alternate on the team. Although he has had less experience than the three regular men, nevertheless, he has distinguished himself by his cheerful willingness and sportsmanship.

Weil, Abrams, and Samsonoff are undergoing their final training tests and will be the nucleus of the next term's team. As yet, they have had no experience in interscholastic competition.

Townsend Harris owes the championship now reposing here to these men. They have worked with practically no outside aid. By sheer application and hard effort, they have won a championship. The best that Harris can do for these men is to give them public recognition. For, whatever others may say, in the annals of Harris athletics, they stand—"Magna cum Laude."



BASEBALL TEAM



Eleven veterans and a fine turnout of new candidates for the team, foretold a successful baseball season this term, even before the team had played a game. Furthermore, Coach Martin, finding that he could not devote as much time to the team as he wished, procured an assistant, Mr. Adolphe, a college student who offered his services and undertook supervision of the team in conjunction with Mr. Martin. As our new baseball mentor is a physical training instructor by profession, and has had much experience in the game, his advice combined with Mr. Martin's coaching, offers the best baseball training that can be desired.

First call for candidates was issued towards the end of February, and practice was begun during the following week. The great number of veterans on hand gratified the entire school, but did not in the least decrease the flood of newcomers. "Bruce" Podgur, pitching for Harris for the third year, was announced captain, at the beginning of the practice period.

The veteran group consists of Captain Podgur, pitcher; Oleck and Offerman, catchers; Katzelnik, first base; Machlis, second base; Rowland, shortstop; Baumstone, third base; Palitz and Caccia, utility infielders, and Bloom and Somerfield, outfielders. Among the leading new men were Sand, Hellerson, Sherman and Levin.

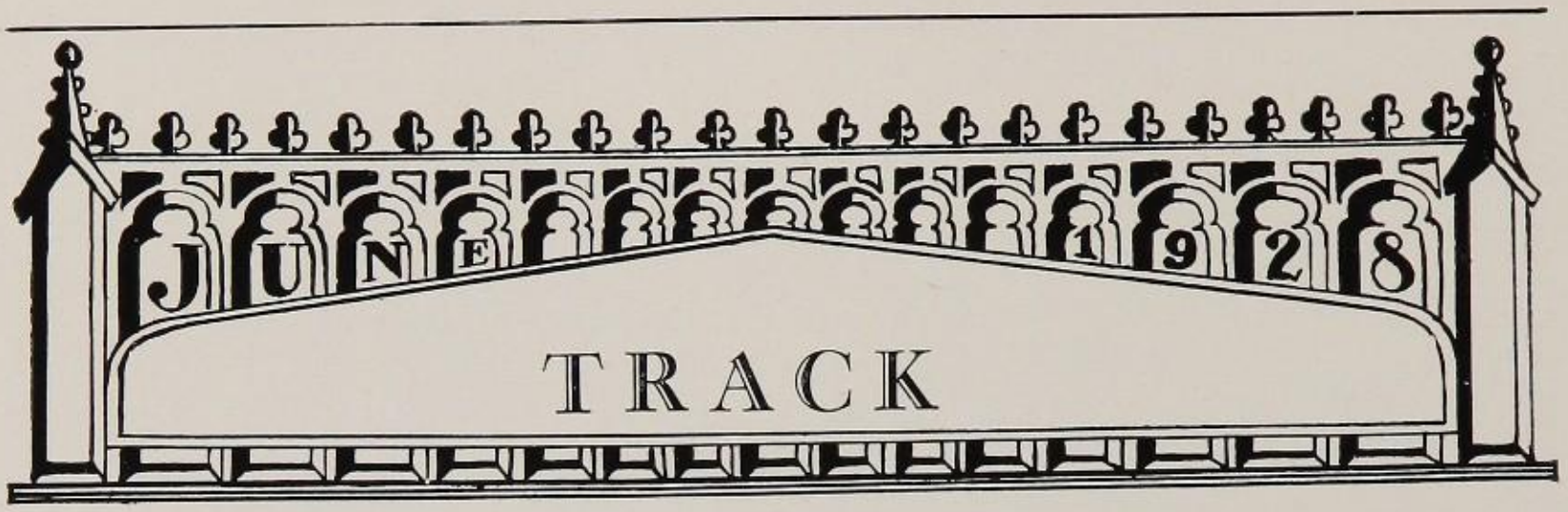
According to the new P. S. A. L. arrangements, Harris is placed in the Upper Manhattan and Bronx division and plays five P. S. A. L. games. Of course, Manager Gibbs has arranged many other games with various other schools not in the league or not in our division which will give the team plenty of action.

Our official league games are as follows:

Washington, April 21, away; Morris, April 28, home; Evander, May 5, home; Monroe, May 12, home; Roosevelt, May 19, away.

This schedule is short, but it offers the most difficult competition possible to our knights of the diamond. Nevertheless, Harris has one of the finest baseball teams in many years in this term's aggregation, and a good performance is to be expected.

Besides these contests, there are about six games to be played with such schools as Seward, McBurney, and others, which fill out the schedule and which offer our team a good chance to prepare for the league games.

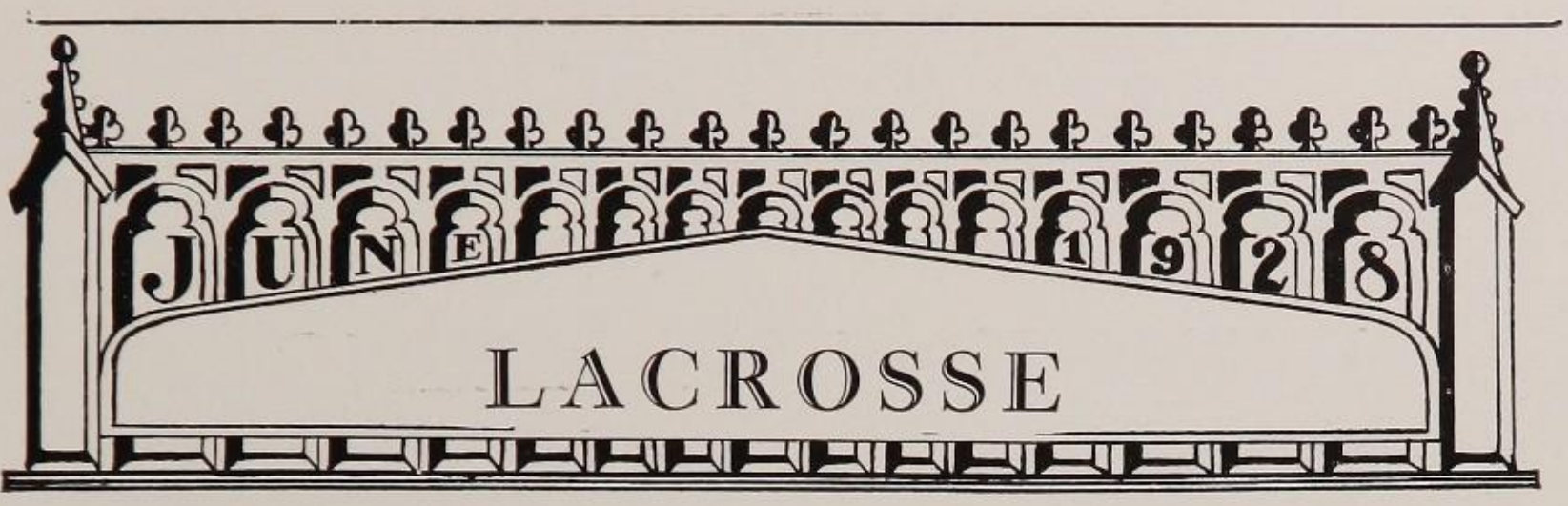


As in past terms, the Track Team has attained a position in the foreground of Harris sports. Our trackmen were most successful in the indoor meets, placing in three of them. Now that the outdoor season is well under way, the great resourcefulness of the team becomes apparent. The team has won a majority of the dual engagements and should score heavily in the City Championship Meet and the Upper Manhattan and Bronx Meet.

Captain Hoffman, knowing the necessity for good conditioning for runners, held regular practice in the 168th Street Armory, and kept his men in fine condition.

Hoffman, with Lichtman, the Mothners, Sandler, Bundheim, and others, form the nucleus of the team. Manager Bundheim's campaign for a bigger and better Track Team was successful to the extent of bringing out a large number of new candidates for the team.

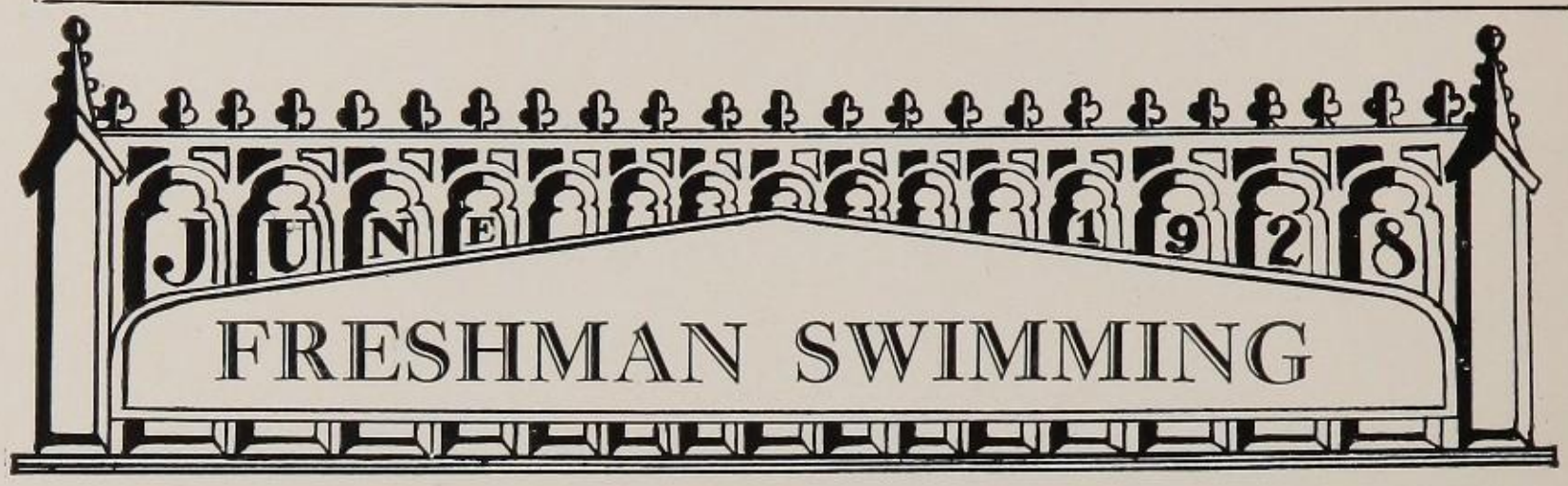
Francis Bundheim



Twenty years ago, a complete Lacrosse team graduated from Harris and entered C. C. N. Y. in a body. That team, which had made a perfect record in inter-scholastic competition, continued as a college team and finished with only one defeat on its record.

This term, due to the efforts of Manager Schoenbaum and the coach, Mr. Rody, we have re-entered the P. S. A. L. Little "Goaly" Singer, as a reward for his great service, was chosen captain of the new team. Although he is rather small for the position, his fine play and smart maneuvering have brought him the praise of many critics.

The nucleus of the team is made up of Singer, "Lay Off" Zaken, "Mugwump" Friedman, Marshak, Halprin, Frank, Fuller, Schoenbaum and Sher. Since all of these men are veterans and eager for a chance to do their best, if they are well supported by the whole school, Lacrosse in Harris ought to be something above the ordinary.



Filling the place that the Varsity takes in the fall term, the Freshman Swimming Team is our representative in this semester's inter-scholastic swimming competition. William Boyd and Louis Blam, the captain and manager of the Varsity team, carry out the duties of these positions on the Freshman team as well.

Among the regular entries of the team are: Rubin in the 220 yards; Ash and Robinson in the 50; Rosenfield and Tolins in the 100; Levine and Meltzer in the breast-stroke; Weinberg in the back-stroke; and Jacobs and Goldsmith in the diving events.

Although not as outstanding as the relays of previous years, the quartet, composed of Ash, Cohen, Rosenfield, and Rubin, is to be commended for its tireless zeal, both in practice and in action.

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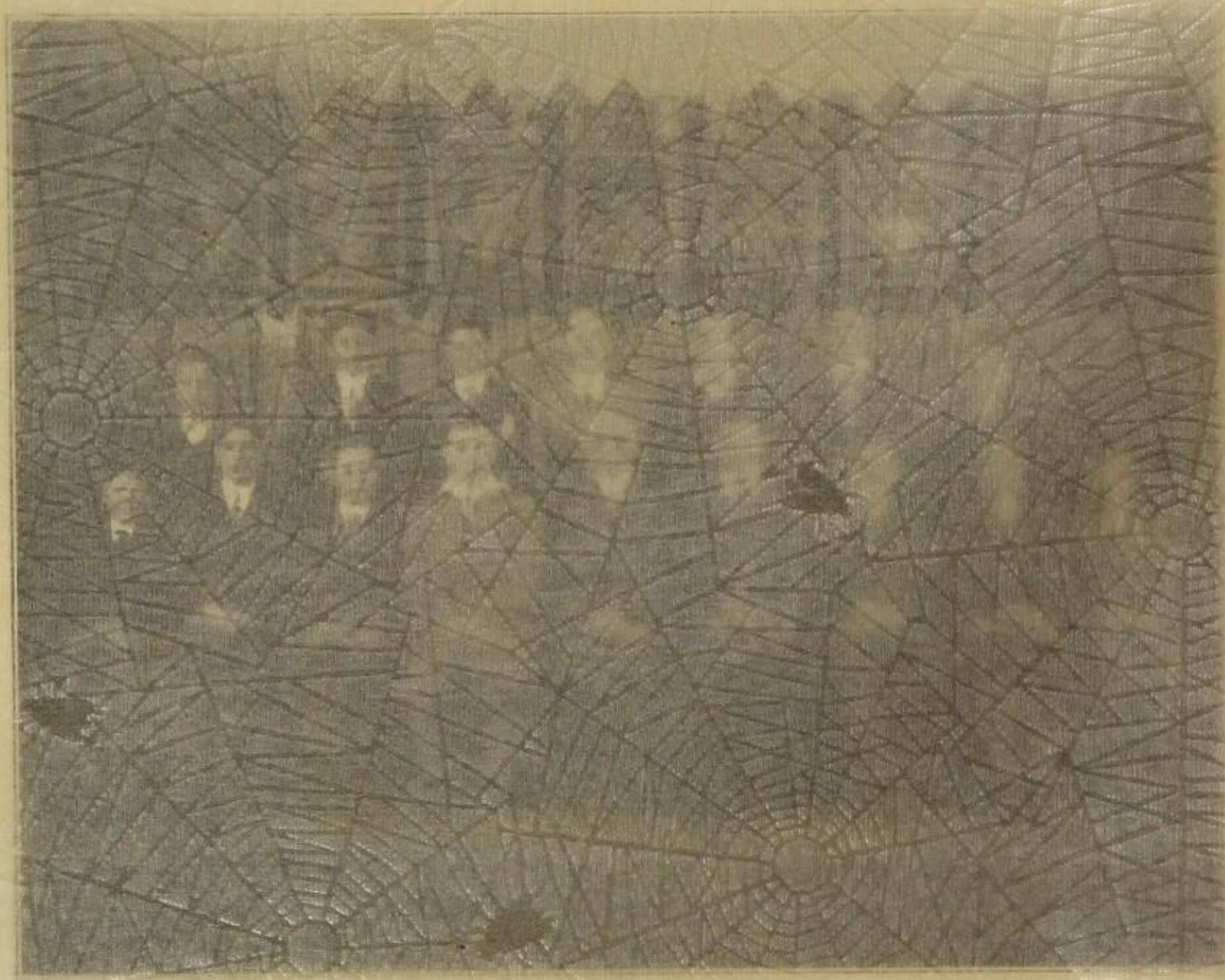

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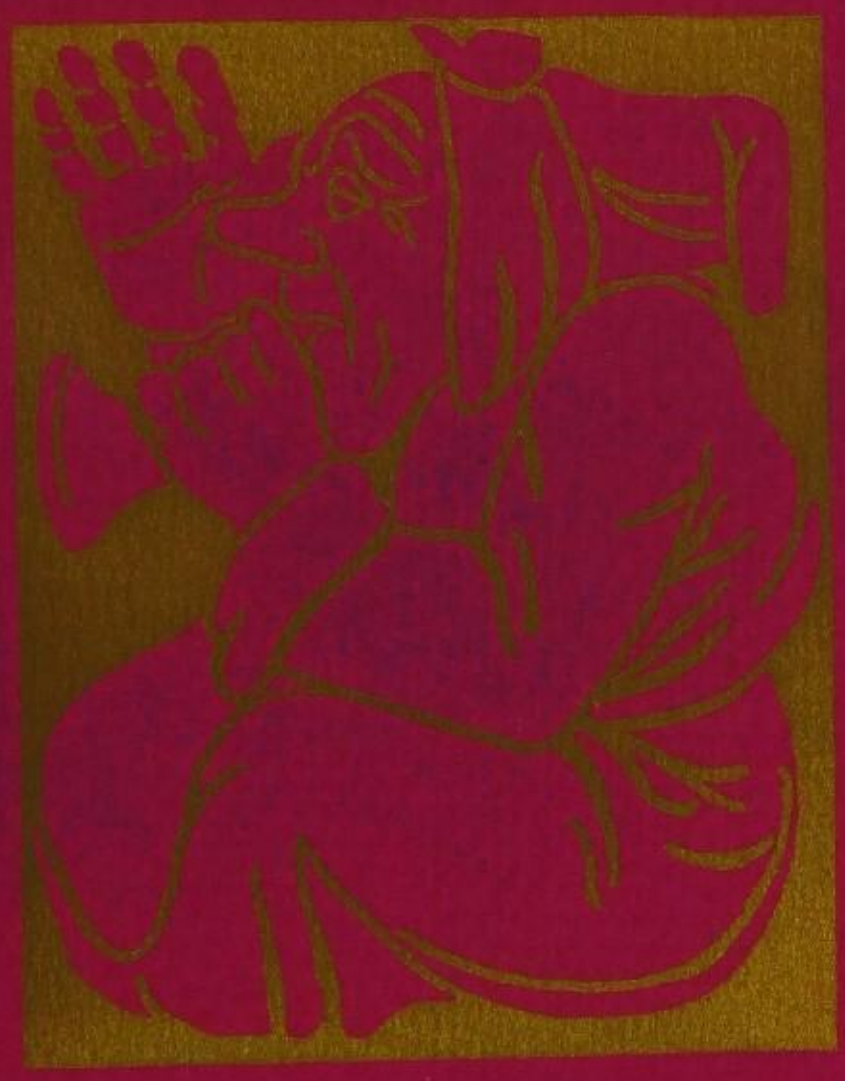

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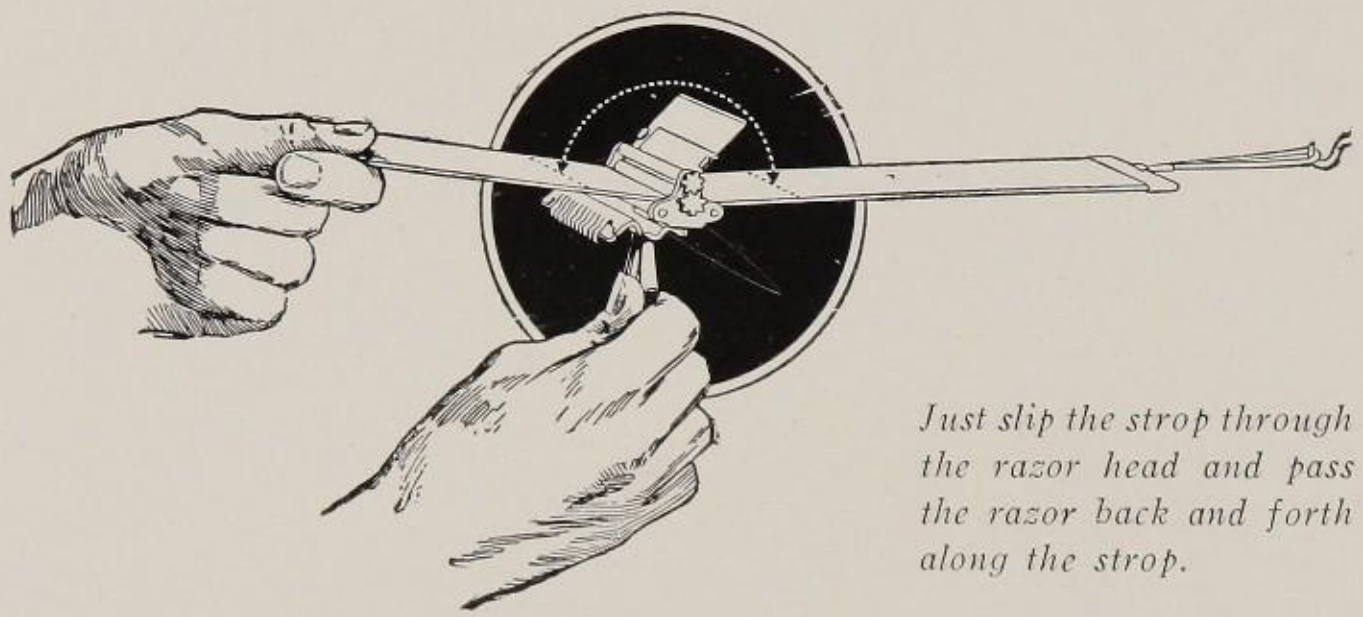

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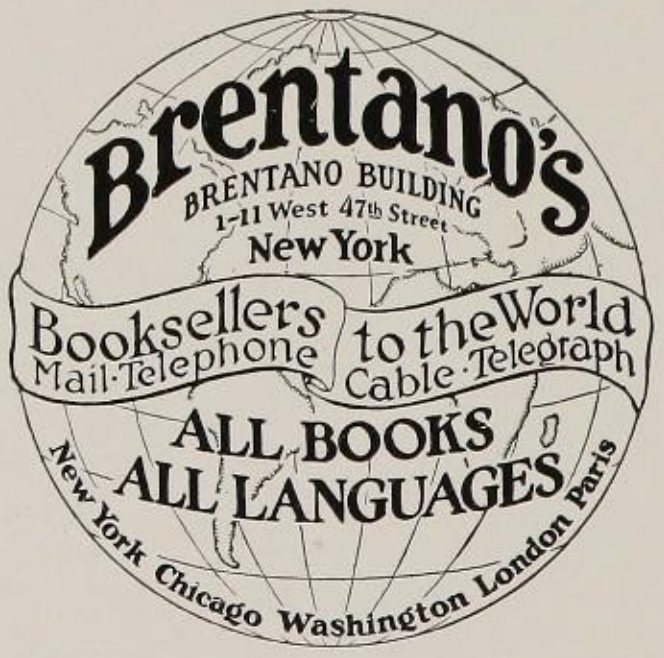

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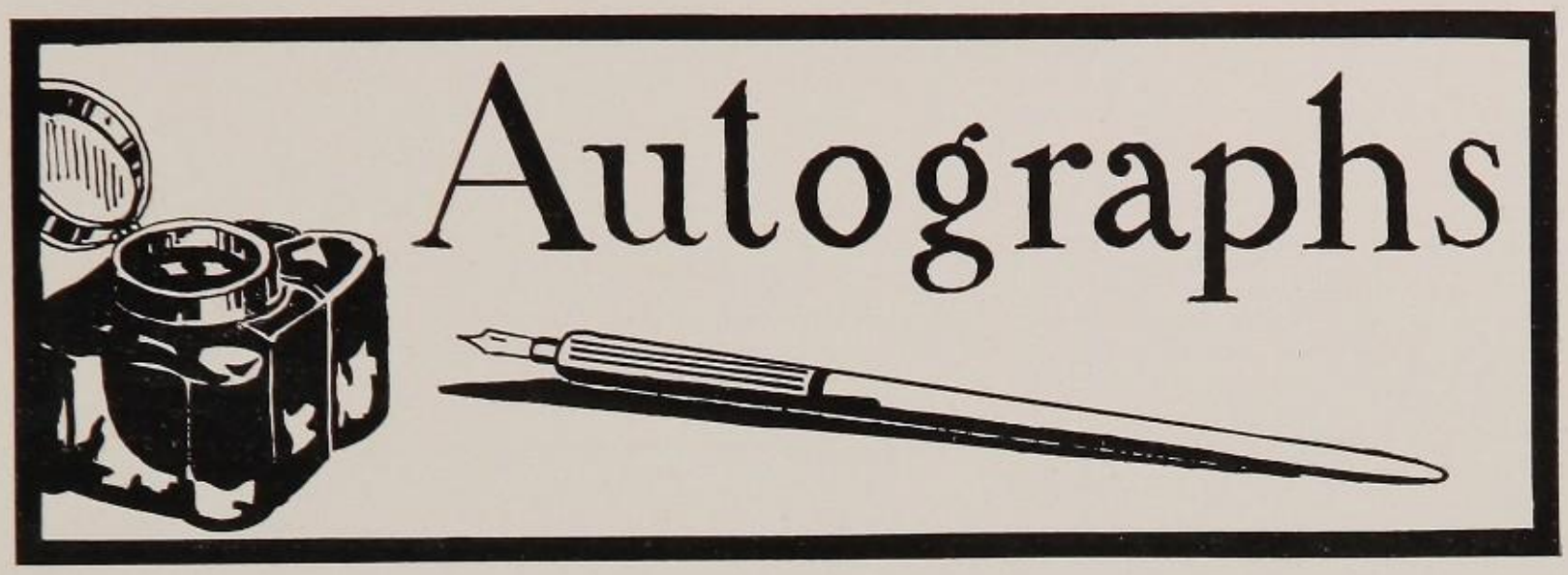
MINOWITZ, HERBERT S.....1553 Bryant Avenue
MOSNER, GABRIEL.....1640 Montgomery Avenue
MUNVES, WM.....2115 Mohegan Avenue
NERKEN, ALBERT.....1702 Clay Avenue
NEWBORN, WM.....688 Cauldwell Avenue
NICHOLAS, HOWARD.....2105 Ryer Avenue
NOLAN, JOHN.....750 East 236th Street
OFFERMAN, SIDNEY.....656 W. 162nd Street
OLECK, HYMAN L.....851 Hunts Point Avenue
OPPENHEIM, SAMUEL.....517 West 144th Street
PETERSEN, HENRY.....529 West 111th Street
PRESENT, RICHARD D.....307 West 89th Street
RAPOPORT, PAUL.....936 Hoe Avenue
REICH, DAVID.....1346 Lyman Place
REIF, NATHAN.....1820 Bogart Avenue
REISS, RICHARD.....Park Central Hotel, 56th St. and 7th Ave.
REIT, DANIEL.....3671 Broadway
RITCHEN, HYMAN.....1021 Stebbins Avenue
ROBISON, JOSEPH.....251 Westchester Avenue
RONES, LOUIS.....1131 West Farms Road
ROSE, BERNARD.....317 West 93rd Street

ROSENBERG, GEORGE ..... 1037 SIMPSON ST. BX.
ROSENBAUM, MORRIS.....808 Adee Avenue
ROSENBERG, WALTER.....138 West 58th Street
ROSENBLUTH, KALMAN.....189 Beach 33rd Street, Edgemere, L. I.
ROSENFELD, JEROME.....418 Central Park West
ROSS, MAXWELL.....611 West 163rd Street
ROTH, FRANCIS B.....1350 Madison Avenue
ROWLAND, GEOFFREY R.....10-22 Fairview Avenue
RUSSEL, JACK.....25 East 77th Street
SAMUELL, WM.....321 East 66th Street
SAND, BERNARD.....547 West 186th Street
SCHEINBERG, CYRUS.....1415 Franklyn Avenue
SCHELBERG, EDWIN J.....270 East 169th Street
SCHIMMEL, ALEX.....610 West 163rd Street
SCHWARTZ, SIGMUND.....2170 Ryer Avenue
SHARY, WM.....306 East 207th Street
SHERMAN, MORRIS.....2015 Clinton Avenue
SHERMAN, PINCUS.....1800 Victor Street
SHORR, JACOB.....640 Wales Avenue
SIEGAL, DONALD.....42 Elliott Place
SILVER, EDMUND.....290 West End Avenue
SILVER, LAWRENCE J.....708 West 177th Street
SILVERSTEIN, LEONARD.....622 West 141st Street
SLAVIN, LOUIS.....71 East 105th Street
SMART, HENRY.....703 Columbus Avenue
SMITH, GADIEL M.....1841 Marmion Avenue
SOFFEL, ARTHUR R.....2125 Colonial Avenue
SOLAVITCH, MOE H.....923 Kelly Street
SOLINS, MILTON.....915 West End Avenue
SOLOMON, MILTON.....1800 Seventh Avenue
SOLOMON, SIDNEY.....891 East 172nd Street
SOSNOSKI, MARVIN.....378 Powers Avenue
SPANIER, JOSEPH.....101 Audubon Avenue
STANLEY, HERBERT.....50 Convent Avenue
STAROBIN, LEONARD.....1365 Findlay Avenue
STEIN, LESTER.....784 Fox Street
STERN, IVAN.....1321 College Avenue
STERN, STANLEY.....667 West 161st Street
SYLVA, OSCAR.....3604 Broadway
TEIGER, PAUL.....211 West 80th Street
TOFF, IRA N.....250 West 99th Street
TOMASULO, NICHOLAS.....9 Charlton Street
TOMSHINSKY, ALEX.....804 East 178th Street
TONKONOGY, ALWIN.....1749 Grand Concourse, Bronx
TULCHIN, PHILIP.....831 Kelly Street
TURRELL, HAROLD.....365 West End Avenue
ULLMANN, CHAS. A.....72 Elwood Street
VAN VEEN, STUYVESANT.....1435 Lexington Avenue
VON ARX, H. A.....158-34 75th Street, Flushing Heights
WAGNER, PHILLIP V.....57 West 75th Street
WAHRBURG, THEODORE.....20 Magaw Place
WAKS, MEYER.....2920 West 21st Street, Brooklyn
WASSERMAN, JACK.....1391 Nelson Avenue
WEIGAND, PAUL.....745 Third Avenue
WEINER, SIDNEY.....1313 Seneca Avenue
WEISSBERG, JULIUS.....1468 Bryant Avenue
WELDON, ALBERT R.....3070 Bainbridge Avenue
WESSON, HOWARD.....3065 Grand Concourse, Bronx
WHITNEY, ROBERT.....449 Audubon Avenue
WINFIELD, CHESTER.....870 West 180th Street
WINKLER, ARTHUR.....1515 Charlotte Street
WOLF, BERNARD.....2850 Claflin Avenue
WOLFRAM, JULIUS.....289 Convent Avenue
YANELLA, DONALD.....3356 Hull Avenue
YOHALEM, AARON.....1685 University Avenue
ZEILENGOLD, MILTON.....129 St. Ann's Avenue
ZIMMERMAN, ELI.....160 Riverside Drive
ZIMET, PHILIP JAY.....323 East 165th Street, Bronx

Donald F. Yanella



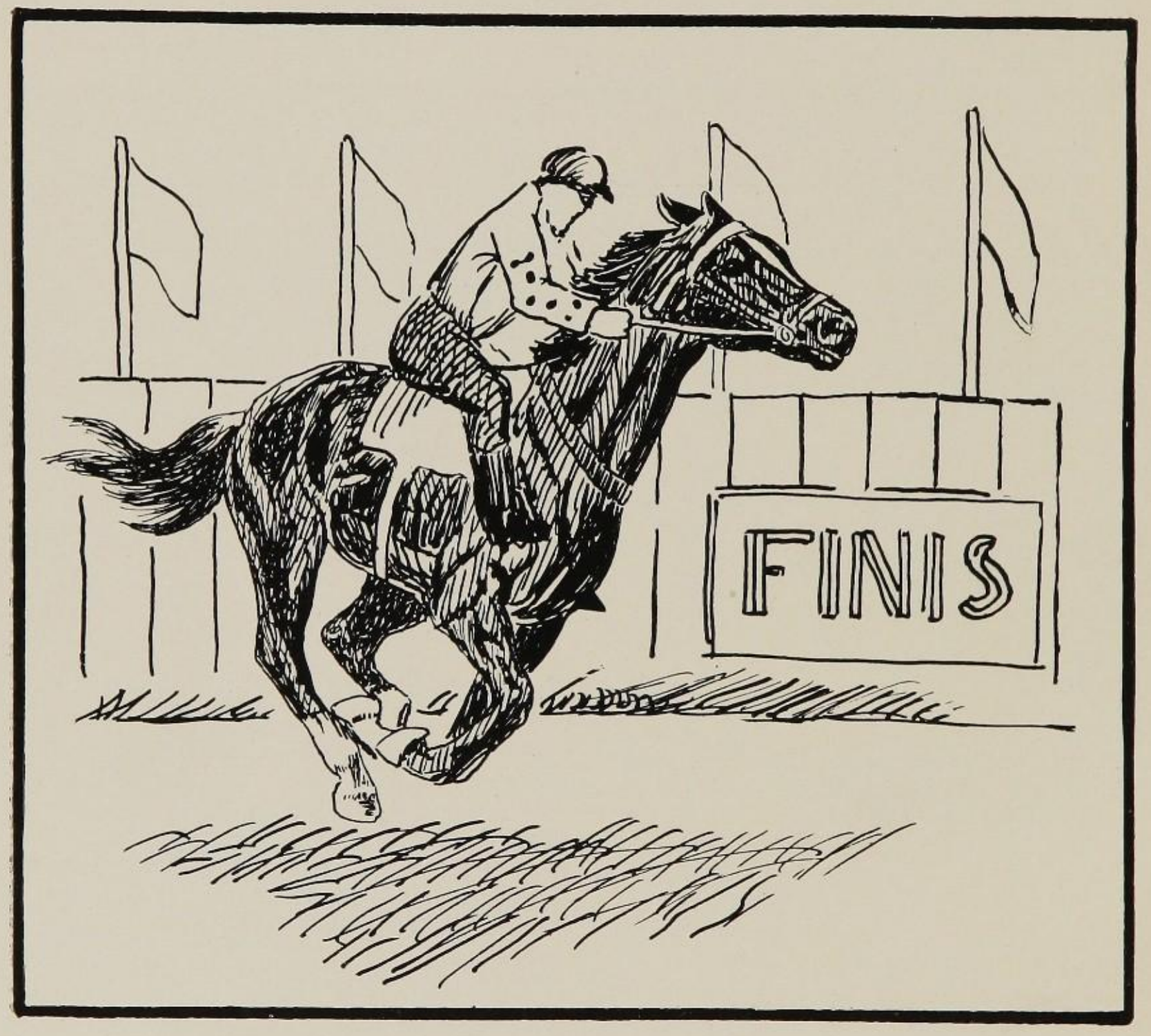
FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Harold Thos. Bers.

Louis Rein

Francis Bundheim

George Rosenberg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